

Canvas backed A portrait of the people who choose the subjects for the National Portrait Gallery



Bandit country Children as young as 10 have become addicted to gambling, and their numbers are rocketing Free-wheeling A refugee from British Rail, Digby Anderson

now longs for better

bus transport Tough racquet Rex Bellamy reports on the inter-county tennis championships at Easthourne

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio prize of was yesterday shared between four winners, each of whom receives £1,500. They are Mr John Carson, a fashion buyer from Mayfair, Mr Gazi Haque, a barrister of London NW2; Mr Sam Garaes, who works in a chocolate factory and lives in West Croydon; and Mrs Phyllis Elliot, a housewife

Portfolio list: page 18
How to play: information service, back page.

## Zimbabwe minister in fraud link

Zimbabwea's industry and echnology Minister, Mr Kumbbirai Kangai, was named in the High Court in Harare in a case where two businessmen are accused of bribing government officials to conceal fraudulent transport claims worth \$5.89m.

#### Petrol price rises loom

Price rises by all the main petrol companies are expected after Esso's 2p a gallon increase, which brings the average price of its four-star to 188.7p. The AA urged a boycott to stop other companies following suit.

## ITV wins deal

Independent television has won the exclusive contract to cover athletics in Britain for the next five years. After the ITV withdrawal from Olympic coverage, it was thought that, although ITV's bid of £10.5m was the larger, BBC would secure another extension of the contract they have had for the

## Tisdall free

Sarah Tisdall left East Sutton open prison yesterday carrying a bunch of carnations, after serving four months of a sixmonth sentence for leaking secret defence document Guardian appeal, page

## No to Tate bid

Tate & Lyle, the sugar group, launched a £350m takeover for Brooke Bond, the tea and Oxo rejected as inadequate Page 13

## US trains crash

Two Amtrak passenger trains collided in New York yesterday, injuring scores of passengers in the third serious accident on the national rail line this month No-one was seriously injured.

Leader page, 11 Reselection; EEC Parliament Letters: On Warnock report, from Ms D M Cawdell, and others; destitution, from Mr R Slee, and others; conservancy,

from Mr D Butler Features, pages 8-10 School inspectors take a closer look at the classroom; Peter Hennessy reports on government plans to prevent a victory for the miners; do "banana skins" make faux pas look like accidents? Fashion: The sun sinks in favour. Spectrum: his or miss, a new West End play takes to the boards

The explosion of micros in schools, computerizing the Olympics, privacy legislation French style.

Computer Horizons, pages 16-

Obitmary, Page 12 The Right Rev Stephen Neill,

Mr E D Taylor		
Home News 2-4 Overseas 5,6 Appts 12 Arts 7 Business 13-15,18 Church 12	Law Report 21 Letters 11 Purliament 4 Sale Room 2 Science 12 Sport 19-21	

# **Building societies** win freedom to act as banks

Building societies have effectively received government investors in building societies approval to offer a full range of are compensated in the event of financial services, including a building society failing, for 90 cheque books, overdrafts, perper cent of their investment, without limit. The 1979 Bankcards, cash machine and money ing Act offers compensation for transmission facilities, in direct a maximum of 75 per cent on competition with the high street deposits up to £10.000.

But the price of this freedom could be a significant reduction cent cover as a voluntary "top in the degree of protection offered investors in smaller societies, and a reluctance by there will be little incentive for societies to cut the mortgage rate when interest rates are

falling.

The days are over when the big societies are going to bend over backwards to protect investors in the small societies", Mr John Bayliss, a general manager of Abbey National Building Society, said.

Firm government proposals contained in a Green Paper societies most of the concessions they requested - the ability to offer the full range of personal banking facilities and the freedom to hold land which would enable societies to build

homes for renting or sale.

These proposals will be included in legislation, due to be enacted in the 1985-86 Partiamentary session and are expected to be in effect by

But the controversial aspect of them is the firm recommensocieties existing compensation scheme be brought into line with the deposit protection provisions under the 1979 Banking Act. This would reduce the amount of compensation to which building society investors

Tory fears

on EEC

passports

By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent

Secretary, is expected to an-nounce the introduction of a

common form European pass-

Conservative backbenchers

last night were making strong

representations in an attempt to

abort a statement; arguing that an announcement would pro-

voke too much controversy at a

particularly sensitive time for

scheduled for introduction at

the start of next year, is bound

to offend some people by the

reference to "European Com-

But the biggest protests are

expected from the civil liberties lobby over the linked decision

that the new passports will be machine-readable, enabling immigration control to speed up the service for travellers by

running passports through

Fears have been expressed

that a link between immigration and nationality computers and computers held by other state

agencies could pose a threat to

The Home Office argues that

machine-readable passports will

save time and money by

speeding up movements and, eventually, enable the Govern-

ment to introduce compute-

rized issues of the documents

themselves, allowing cuts to be made in the 1,000 Passport

Office staff in six regional offices. They currently issue 2.2

million passports a year with

peak postal applications taking

anything up to four weeks to

munity" on its burgundy-red.

smaller-scale, flimsier cover.

port in the Commons today.

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Under the voluntary scheme' sation scheme", he said. "I think it will be very hard to get agreement on a voluntary top-The other proposal which

could upset building society borrowers is the Government's recommendation that the societies' exemption from the The Green Paper envisages the continuation of the 90 per Restrictive Trade Practices Act be withdrawn. That exemption allowed the up" arrangement in addition to societies to operate the interes

rate agreement - now largely abandoned. But if they were the statutory minimum. But the larger societies to join such a precluded from even "advising" on rates, as they might be once the exemption is formally withdrawn, then there could be real difficulties in getting mortgage rates down when "I don't know whether all societies will want to contribute to a voluntary scheme. It will certainly be very difficult to get 100 per cent agreement - it is a difficult situation", Mr Herbert rates generally are falling.

Walden, chairman of the Other proposals, contained in Building Societies Association, the Green Paper, that societies should be free to offer estate That view was echoed by Mr agency, insurance broking, conveyancing and valuation Malcolm Hughes, general manager (market planning of Nationwide Building Society. services on an in-house basis have not yet been given full "I think a lot of buildings government approval and are

still under review. Opposition reaction to the Green Paper was adverse. Dr Oonagh McDonald, Labour's spokesman on economic affairs, said: "It will mean lending short term at greater risk without the essential expertise in credit analysis and control.

Kinnock

challenges

opponents

By Julian Haviland

carried to his opponents his

campaign to give ordinary

Labour Party members the determining voice in whether Labour MPs should be discard-

In a published letter to 25

left-wing Labour MPs who had written to protest at his proposed changes, he said those who argued for keeping

the right to "re-select" MPs in

Mr Kinnock and his sup-

cracial vote when the proposed changes come before the National Executive Committee

tomorrow by 16 to 12, but only

if all his potential allies attend

The present reselection rules require every sitting Labor MP to submit himself once in each

Parliament to a reselection vote

voted on at the party's annual conference in Blackpool next

October it the NEC approves it tomorrow, simply allows a

the decision in the hands of a

Mr Kinnock asked op-

ponents of the proposal if they

thought "the great majority of

hours before the vote was:

For the change: Neil Kinnuck,
Roy Hattersley, Cyril: Ambler,
Tony Clarke, Ken Cure, Roy
Evans, Alan Hadden, Neville
Hough, Alex Kitson, Sam McCluskie, Syd Tierney, Charles Taxnock,
John Evans (the proposer of the

John Evans (the proposer of the change). Betty Boothroyd, Gwyneth Dunwoody, Rende Short.

Against the change: Eric Heffer, Party Chairman, Albert Boothressurer, Doug Hoyle, Tom Sawyer, Tony Berm, David Blunkett, Michael Meacher, Jo Richards, Dennis Skinner, Audrey Wiss Iron Maynard and Steve

Wise, Joan Maynard, and Steve Worgan (Labour Party Young Socialists).

The position of Mrs Ann Clwyd was not known.

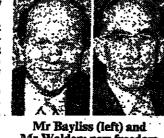
Leading article, page 11

party members cannot

constituency's membership.

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday

 From September next year, building societies will be obliged to quote an amualized percentage rate to borrowers, in line with the requirements of the Consumer Credit Act, the Department of Trade and Industry announced yesterday. This will make it easier for borrowers to compare rates with the banks, which already quote



societies are becoming progress

ively more unhappy about the

small societies are becom-

very aggressive in the fight deposits, while hiding

## South-West faces water rationing

By Michael Horsnell Water rationing is expected The South West's areas most to his the South West next seriously affected are middle month unless consumption fails and western Corowall, Plyby half.

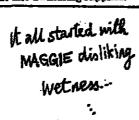
The South West Water Cornwall coastal strip. Authority yesterday advertised In some places in the region an application under the water supplies are three weeks

meets tomorrow to discuss hosepipe ban. contingency plans. applied for this in advance of

the board meeting to give us maximum powers and we shall be weighing up methods of rationing including rota cuts and standpipes. This is the stark reality. Either method means a great deal of inconvenience and hardship.

Hosepipe and sprinkler restrictions are already in force in the West Country, Wales, parts of Yorkshire, the North West and the Birmingham and West Midlands area.

Authorities in the South West and Wales are considering the introduction of street corner standpipes and selective cuts for several hours each day to eke out fast-dwindling supplies.





mouth and the North Devon -

Drought Act for rationing in the worse off than during the drought in 1976. Some reserregion.

The move will give it a voirs are less than one third full greater flexibility when its board and the while area has a

A spokesman said: "We have Wales signed a drought order yesterday preventing non-essen-Another application which would allow Weish Water to

begin rationing supplies is now consideration. should be authorized by the end of the month. It weems unlikely we shall be able to avoid restricting supplies," said a Most of Wales is already

covered by a hosepine ban and emergency water supplies have been brought to Cardiff and Pontypridd from the Llandegfedd Reservoir in Pontypool

Rainfall for the four months to the end of June was down to 42 per cent of normal.

Wales, normally one of the wettest parts of Western Europe, has had only 42 per cent of its average rainfall for the time of year.

Dr Dick Lillicrap, director of water services managementfor the Welsh water Authority, said appeals to conserve water had reduced demand by eight million gallons a day but consumption needed to be cut by 50 per cent in the areas most

"A lot . depends .on what happens between now and August 8", he added. "We reckon we can push the cut-off back by one day for every 25 per cent of water people can save.

> help. "We have often got in tauch with people about a stolen cycle before they have reported the theft", Sgt Mas-singham said. In Oxford's case, "We have often got in where there are about 150,600 cycles and where a third of thefts are from students, a college registration number is

Sgt Massingham warned: "Cycle locks are very, very poor. A lot are easily sprung."
His department has carried out tests which showed that some r. A lot are easily sprung." simple combination locks can be decoded within 20 seconds, Spending £5 to £7 on a lock

ves reasonable sucurity. Better protection comes from ushaped metal padlocks at £18 to £26, but these are awkward to carry. "My advice", said Sgt Massingham, who owns three racing cycles, "is to get in touch with the local locksmith and tell him you want a length of chain and a good lock for £8

# One of 28 pickets being arrested outside a mine at Gorebridge, near Edinburgh, after Coal board steps up

back to work drive By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

delivered after talks at Compess House, attended by the Shadow

Secretary of State for Energy

day of violence on the picket

lines. Forty men were arrested

The TUC-Labour Party liai-

vendetta against the trade

Continued on back page, col 6

The National Coal Board is refused to accept that financia today making a fresh attempt to losses could ever be a reason for persuade striking miners to go closing pits that still have back to work, as the political reserves. tempo of their dispute is being. The political tempo of the stepped up by Labour leaders. strike now in its twentieth stepped up by Labour leaders, strike, now in its twentieth In advertisements in the week was raised by Labour?

popular press, the board says front bench spokesmen and that more than 60,000 people trade union leaders in a joint are still working in the industry, attack on the Government, and adds. "Every day, their Accusing the Cabinet of a numbers are increasing. The "vendetta" against the timions, coal board believes this is the TUC Labour Party Indison. because they have already committee sought to regain the decided that their future lies in propaganda initiative from working with us."

"Working with us."

"Working with us."

The board goes on to appear, people have not less linear. Then
If you are a mineworker—why are lighting back
does you join them?

The joint declaration was

The advertising eampaign, backed by personal letters to the men and other measures such as telephone calls and visits to Mr Stanley Orme, who is still strikers' homes, is designed to working behind the scenes to accelerate the slow-moving get the union and the board return to work in the area where back into negotiations. support for the strike is divided. The prospects of early success and to test prospects for a break in his efforts do not appear in the solidarity of Yorkshire, good, however, after another South Wales, Scotland and

advertisement that the mara- them outside Bilston Glen thon negotiations with the colliery near Edinburgh, where National Union of Mine the board said enough men-workers last week broke down went to work for the pit to because the union had nothing produce some coal -

Details of the package put son committee said in its forward by the chairman, Mr statement: "The Government's lan MacGregor, are given, and vendetta against the trade the board says the union's unions is imposing a heavy president. Mr Arthur Scargill, burden on our country. The and his fellow negotiators

irusted to make a judgement? If they do they . . . had better tell the people of the Labour Party EEC to step up that it is their membership that is wanted, not their opinion." All seven representatives of fight against the constituency section are terror 'envoys' expected to oppose Mr Kin-nock, but significantly 10 of the 12 trade union representatives are likely to support him.

The expected lineup 48 hours before the vote was: Closer cooperation to stop

terrorists posing as diplomats from operating in the European Community is being worked out by officials from the 10 member states (Ian Murray writes from Brussels).

EEC foreign ministers meet-ing in Brussels yesterday agreed; in Sir Geoffrey Howe's words that "agents of terrorism can strike anywhere, any time, and we must work together with like-minded governments like-minded governments throughout the world to combat

The minsters were consider-ing work already carried out on a British initiative to collate information about international terrorists. This was begun after the siege earlier this year at the Libyan London "People's Bureau" in Budget delay, page 6

#### **DPP** guidelines on judging horror videos

The Director of Public Prosecutions' confidential tests for judging obscenity in horror videos was published by Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General last night He said in a written Com-

mons reply: "A work is likely to be regarded as obscene if it protrays violence to such a degree and so emplicitly that its appeal can only be to those who are disposed to derive positive enjoyment from seeing such

The DPP's tests include: "Violence perpetrated by children; self-mutilation; violent abuse of women or children cannibalism; use of vicious weapons (eg broken bottle); use of everyday implements (eg screwilriver, shears, electric drill); violence in a sexua context.

Lenkaemia . Aeaths higher at Sellafield

Science Editor

level of lenkacous deaths in areas around the Scilafield nuclear fael reprocessing plant are higher than expected - two of the three highest levels in Britain,

much mere detailed studies.

of the investigators, said: "We can give a qualified reassurance to people about possible health hazards in the neighbourhood of Sellafield. However, there The report questions the

lequacy of control over the cruitted levels of discharges and the accuracy of medical Questious are also raised about ible genetic risks associ ated with exposure to low levels

There was a lack of coordi-nation between the health and safety agencies, the report said. Its 10 major recommen-dations have been accepted by the Government, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Health, said in a written

Commons reply yesterday

A study should be carried out
on cases of leukaemis and lymphoma which have been disposed in people under 25, resident in west Combria.

An investigation should be made into the records of all children born since 1950 to mothers resident in Seascale at the time of birth to examine caucer incidence and martality. The records of all children who attended local schools should

The report urges that an reamization such as the Office of Population Censuses and Survey or the Medical Research Council coordinate producing discharges that might produce cancers or mutations.

Children are thought to receive the greatest doses through shore shad, inhaling it as they particles, or eating continuousled fish and shellfish. Swimming in the sea, coming in contact with beach debris or ingesting seaweed considered less important.

The report recomm particular attention to the upper limit on discharges over short periods, to removing solvent from dischrges: the filters to remove tiny particles and the limits on specific radioactive substances.

it also recommends revision of controls on British Nuclear Fuels, which operates Sellafield. A review of permits to discharge waste should be conducted more frequently.

Investigation of the Possible Increased Incidence of Cancer Ia West Cumbria (Stationery Office,

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## A spoke in the bicycle thief's wheel

a roaring trade. The situation is so serious that General Accident yesterday announced it would not pay claims for stolen cycles which had been left

Sales of two million bicycles last year meant that 13 million people, one in four, are cyclists, it said. But thefts in 1983 increased by 20 per cent, with 120,000 cycles worth £11m being stolen in England and

Faced with this soaring crime rate, General Accident policy-holders have their insurance cover invalidated if they leave their cycles without locks on them. It also said that the excess, to be paid on each claim by the owners, would go up to 10 per cent of the cycles value, with a minimum of £15. Insurance premiums range from about £20 to £30 a year. The most frequent targets for

people living away from home.
The problem is now so serious in the university city of Oxford that Der Constables Ron Orman and Alan Deadman are permanently attached to a special Cycles Department. There were about 2,700 thefts last year and, on current figures, they will exceed 3,000

in 1984. The detectives here arranged with the city's secondhand cycle dealers that they will not buy a bicycle unless the seller has a "green card" issued by the local police.

But three out of every 10 people calling at the police station are trying to acquire cards so they can sell stolen bicycles. Sgt Bob Massingham, who runs the Cycles Department, said yesterday: "It is a good source of customers for

Not every call results in a

so wise to the procedure that they often arrange for innocent acquaintances to collect cards for them. Reported thefts represent only the tip of the iceberg. Sgt Massingham added. Many

cycle thieves have become

General . Accident

cycle had gone forever. "We probably sell 30 to 35 bikes a month which after being recovered, remain unclaimed for two months", he said.

Many of those found have their padlocks uselessly left around their saddle spikes although their owners, to make an insurance claim, say they

صكذا من رلامل

Peter Broken

be used to deal with backlog of miners' cases

By Frances Gibb. Legal Affairs Correspondent

Stipendiary magistrates are expected to be brought in at Rotherham in Yorkshire and by Rotherham and Chester-Chesterfield in Derbyshire to deal with the backlog of criminal charges against min-ers that is causing concern among Tory MPs.

The Government is coming nder pressure from Tory backbenchers to mount an inquiry into the delay in bringing to trial those charged with offences arising out of the

Some 140 Conservative MPs have signed a Commons motion expressing "grave concern" that of the 4,727 charges brought, only 656 have been dealt with by the courts.

Mr Michael Colvin, Con-

servative MP for Romsey and Waterside, said: "We want to know why the law is not being implemented. I can understand why civil offences - for example on secondary picketing - are being tolerated by employers. To seek to pros-ecute would be highly inflampresent divided, and serve only

to prolong the dispute". But criminal offences were another matter, "The law should be enforced without delay"

before so-called "picket courts" are taking longer than usual to come to trial, partly because police witnesses have to be assembled from all over the country. Requests for stripendiaries,

who are full-time, paid justices on a yearly salary of £27,553,

## Faces at 24 pits may be at risk, minister says

Collapse of dock strike

averted serious damage

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

cratulation among industry there were probably about 500 leaders yesterday at the sudden delayed for up to five days last

end to the dock strike, which week, with a further 600

came soon enough to avoid unmanned trailers, costing

serious damage to industry and about half that. Total cost to the

the economy. industry was probably around
The cost will not be known £3m, the Road Haulage Associ-

for some weeks, but seems ation estimate; and while some

certain to be measured in tens small firms were hard hit, they

delayed deliveries rather than were substantial costs from

loss of business.

"The strike was sufficiently than sea, at an average cost perhaps five times higher for

member firms were very wor-ried while the strike lasted; but overseas trade, which amounts

most would probably think that to £10,000 in to £12,000 a

they got away without being too month for exports and imports

operators, such as shipping and lorry firms, who suffered irre-

coverable costs from dock is already moving into the delays, though they will be holiday season. The biggest fear working overtime for the next among manufacturers was of a

few weeks to move freight further loss of confidence in A heavy lorry loses £200 to Britain's ability to deliver

Ministry told it must

change attitudes

Agriculture's new environment that of a go-between." Dr Park unit predicted on his first day in said at a press conference.

would be needed in the come to the conclusion that Ministry's attitudes (Hugh everything in the garden is

even staff after a career in food year with the chance of an

science, said that its job would extension. It is expected to he to highlight ministry work report to ministers about ways

which conflicted with the needs in which the Ministry's policies

The ministry took the un- complaints that they always

usual step of seeking publicity favour farmers at the expense of

for Dr Park's appointment, conservation. Another com-

which has been made after a plaint is that the Ministry

series of disagreements between sometimes offers farmer

the Ministry and the Department of the Environment about quangos responsible to the balancing the demands of Department of the Environ-

farming and conservation in the ment try to persuade them to

The exception is transport until August

each item.

cather than hundreds of mil- know of none that went under

There was relief and con- £250 a day immobilized, and

strike, the Government said

State for Energy, was pressed in a Commons written question by Mr Trevor Skeet the Conservative MP for Bedfordshire North, for details of collieries put at risk by the strike.

tary Under-Secretary of State

Such requests are quite usual where there is a particularly heavy load of cases, and stipendiaries help both with

trials as well as general advice. Mr Geoffrey Norman, Magistrates' Association secretary, said yesterday: "A stipendiary can sit alone, unlike the lay justices, and he secutive days, for as long 25 the cases take. So obviously it is a way of getting through a

large backlog of cases".

Among charges, to which most miners are pleading "not most miners are pleading "not guilty", are 1,893 of conduct conducive to a breach of the peace; 1,027 of obstructing police; 511 of obstructing the highway; 256 of assaulting police; and 233 of ausing actual bodily harm.

odily harm. Mr John Friel, clerk to Agnsfield and Worksop Mansfield and Worksop justices, said yesterday that with some 2,000 cases so far, the main problem was the strain on the normal work of

Use of a stipendiary magistrate had not been ruled out. Measures taken to relieve courts of the load included sending all the "picket" cases that come into Mansfield to other magistrates' courts in the county, he said.

Some cases now coming before the courts would not be heard until October, because of the "sheer volume".

They include pits at Shireb-

rook and Warsop, Derbyshire, and Bilston Glen, Scotland, where there has been a partial Mr Peer Walker, Secretary of

Mr Giles Shaw, Parliamen-

for Energy, replied that the National Coal Board's main concern for the immediate future "is that individual faces and other workplaces, rather than entire collieries, are at sought information on miners'

He said the latest NCB beginning of the dispute.

hons. Its effect will be mainly in

serious," the CBI said. "Our

The head of the Ministry of

office vesterday that changes

Dr James Park, who was

appointed head of the unit's

Clayton writes).

of conservation.

Coal faces may be at risk at assessment of collieries where 24 collieries because of the pit faces were more affected included: (Scotland): Barony, Bilston Glen, Castlehill, Com-rie, Killock, Scafield. (North East): Bates, Dawdon, Herrington, Murton. (Doncaster): As-Brodsworth Hatfield, Markham. (Barnsley): Houg-hton, Kingsley, Wooley. (South Yorkshire): Manton, Treeton.

(North Derbyshire): Shirebrook,

Warsop. (South Midlands):

Tilmanstone. (South Wales):

Bedwas Celynen south, St

Mr Shaw said: "A face has already been lost at Bentley, Rossington, Highgate, Tilmanstone, Bold and Penrikyber

He said in another reply that more than 20,000 men had

For industry generally, there

The total effect on Britain's

combined, will not be known

"It may be that the unit will

everything in the garden is conservationally lovely. I think

can be tailored to meet

The unit has been set up for a

that is unlikely."

# stay in office

screen of the Nottingham-shire NUM, emerged yesterday from a six-hour meeting of the union's nelwy-elected area union's nelwy-elected area council - controlled by working moderates since pithead elec-tions swept most militants from power - and claimed that their position was safe.

Mr Richardson said last night that an attempt at the meeting to have the miners' strike declared mofficial had not got off the ground and he had reiterated his appeal to sbanshire miners – most of whom are working - to join the strike even at this

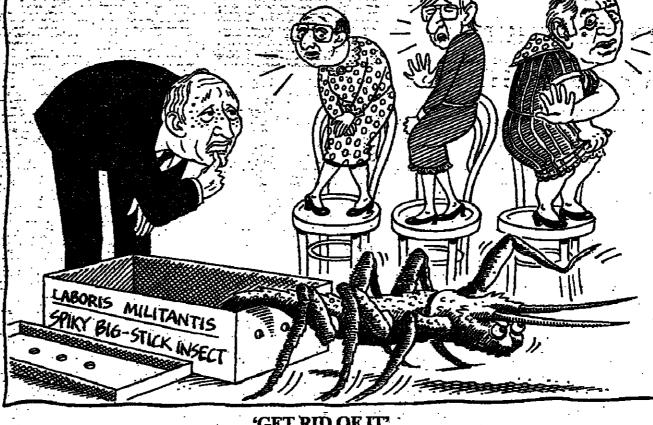
The meeting was the first since the 31 members of the area council were elected in a reaction throughout the Nottinghamshire coal field against the strike. It had been expected that Mr Chadburn and Mr Richardson could face censure of a no-confidence vote support for the strike, but Mr Richardson said that such a move had not materialized.

Mr Richardson said he and Mr Chadburn had assured the area council that they had nothing to do with the occu-pation by striking Nottinghamshire miners of the area NUM headquarters, which had prevented a mandating meeting of the area council taking place. They accepted that we had nothing to do with it".

As a result of that occu pation, 17 Nottinghamshire miners went to the high court and Sir Robert Megarry, the Vice-Chancellor, gave an order that the NUM delegate conference must not vote on or adopt a rule change introducing new union disciplinary procedures which the Nottinghamshire council opposed.

The delegate conference, in Sheffield, ignored the High Court ruling and carried the new disciplinary procedures, although Nothinghamshire delegates, including Mr Richardson and Mr Chadhura, voted agaist the change in an attempt to avoid further action the courts by the new Nottinghamshire area council. Mr Richardson said yesterday's area council meeting had finally and officially declared its opposition to that rule

Mr Richardson said the meeting had taken so long because it was now electing a new executive, which he accepted would also be right-wing. He envisaged no diffi-culties working with it, in spite



'GET RID OF IT'

## Tax offer to dairy farmers

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspon The Government offered a new tax concession yesterday to armers who have to stop selling milk to meet EEC quotas. Farmers who win some of the E50m set aside as compensation can opt for one of two methods

of taxation. One way would be calculated as loss of profit over five years. Compensation would be taxed

The other way would be to pay five annual instalments to armers who surrender their full milk quota. That could be worth more than £500 a cow and would be taxed as a capital gain. Capital gains tax does not apply to the first £5,600 made this year.

National Farmers The Union, which opened its bargaining with the Government by asking for tax-free compensation, welcomed the concession. It predicted that farmers whose income was so small that they paid no income tax would choose to have their compensation treated as taxable

The capital option will attract farmers paying higher rates of tax. It will enable them to secure the first £5,600 free of tax by having it taxed as capital

gains. Under both options farmers will be allowed to sell their herds, even though they may receive compensation for five

## Lie detector firm's chief resigns

Sir George Terry, who retired recently as Chief Constable of Sussex, has resigned as chairmam of the first British firm offering a lie detector service after the barrage of unfavouable pubout the company.

His decision comes only two weeks after The Times dis-closed that he faced the prospect of being reported to the House of Commons for contempt if he continued to thwart a parliamentary investi-

Sir George, incurred the wrath of MPs when, as chairman of Polygraph Seemity Services, he refused to give the names of his firm's clients to the Commons Employment Select Committee, which is investigating the industrial implications of the controversial instrument. He said that to give the names would breach

confidentiality.
Writing from Spain, where he is on holiday with his wife, Sir George told his fellow directors: "i an endeavouring to ensure that the media are informed in the United Kingdon on my behalf of my resignation and that I an no longer associated with the

Sir George, clearly embar-rassed by the adverse publicity

## Dossiers on 'lifers' to

Dossiers will go to probation officers as part of more closely coordinated supervision of lifers under new Home Office guidelines issued yesterday.

Danger signals include words or references which could stir him to violence.

Mr Jeremy Barrett, managing director of the company, The dossier will also include was anaware of Sir George resignation until he was told by The Times. He said: "It does not come as an earth-shattering

Sir George was not happy because of the publicity that has taken place. We were aware he has not enjoyed his name appearing all over the press. He is a man of great

Printer 'knew killer of

wife and son'

Earnest Bird, aged 52, a Fleet ham, plead not guilty to Street print worker, told the murdering Mrs Bird and her Central Criminal Court yester- son, Paul, in October. They

day how he went home from were shot dead with a shotgun.

Sale room

Leach's stoneware vase

the lie detector, much publicized after the governments decision to impose its use on security staff at GCHQ.

work knowing his wife and son

Mr Bird said he had been

working at the Daily Telegraph

and as the night wore on he

He said he did not know how

they had been killed but knew

that his colleague, Tony Ed-wards, "had done it".

Mr Bird, of Kangley Bridge

Road, Sydenham, South-east

London, and Mr Edwards, aged 29, of Mayfield Road, Dagen-

realized "it must be true".

colleague".

added: "I regret that this decision has been forced upon

operational function with the

company . . . little practical difficulty should occur for you".

He has received no pay for the work because the fledgling company has as yet earned

His resignation, which he

His resignation was caused by "personal

comes after that of the firm's only trained polygraphist, former detective from Sir

George's force, because of lack

reasons and com

# be changed

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent Dangerous words that might set off violence by a person sentenced to life imprisonment are to be included in release

up reactions leading to the original crime, for example taunts about a man's lack of sexual prowess which provoked

details of any threats in prison. When recall of a "lifer" is is caused by problems of drink, drugs, relationships with the opposite sex, bizarre or abnormal sexual interest, inability to handle social situations, social isolation and repetition of the circumstances or pattern of behaviour that led to the

The guidelines cover time in jail and release stress, the importance of continuity and good communications between all those dealing with the

Mr Bird told the jury that he

Edwards he would pay £10,000

to be "rid of her".

He said: "I did not mean it. I was just talking in the heat of the moment. I did not even

have £10,000 and I did not

intend my wife to be got rid of".

But Mr Edwards told bim
"no sweat," Mr Bird said. Mr

Edwards later added: "I will do

£4,500).
At Sotheby's stone carvings

from India dominated a sale of

Tibetan, Nepalese, Indian and South-east Asian art. A peaceful

purchases, such as 10in schist bead of a Buddha, also of

it for you".

The trial continues today.

## e's knowledge and applicants receive too little coherent informen and guidance on continuing education courses. Last year 100,000 polytechnic and higher education college entrants were mature students,

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two-thirds of them part-time and three-quarters on non-degree courses. But there is no course guide.
It is estimated that during this decade the demand for

£15m extra

needed?

for mature

students.

By Colin Hughes A large injection of funds to

boost "refresher" education for mature students was proposed yesterday by the independent advisory body for polytechnics

and colleges.

Demand for short courses to

Demand for short courses to update or learn new skills will rise by 10 per cent b 1990, and the National Advisory Body for Local Authority Higher Education says the Governmennt should increase grant aid for part-time courses by 25 per cent

A report by the body's

continuing education group views demand from mature

studennts as the biggest growth

area until the end of the

century. Among more than 40 recommendations it suggests

an increase inpart-time course funds by £15m, or 10 per cent, for 1985-6.

The government is also urged to cancel its policy of trying to

make all continuing education fully paid for by fees. Grants should be paid to all part-time students, and fees cut, the group

Another £5m should be spent

on pump priming vocational training courses for those with

work experience.
The report concludes that

courses are ill-suited to the

needs of students and em-

ployers; Employers are shor-tsightedly reluctant to provide

leave to update their workforc-

over the next three years.

engineers and scientists will grow by 14 per cent, for technicians by 14 per cent, and in the professions by 12 per Professional associations of accountants, town planners.

and surveyors require continuing education qualifications for members to remain registered. Similar moves by engineers would raise demand for short courses by the equivalent of 5,000 full-time students Investment in continuing education is crucial for sus-

tained economic growth, "an investment with a high return", the report concludes. Polytechnics should promote interest by giving every mature applicant an interview

## Hartston takes first prize with last round draw

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

The first prize in the Robert Silk Young Masters' Tourna-ment which finished yesterday wife, Eileen, aged 46, and told Liverpool Street, London, was won by the English Inter-national Master William Harision.

All he had to do to make sure of first prize was to draw in the last round with the Danish master Klaus Berg. He was well content to agree to a draw after ten moves of a Caro Kann Defence. This gave him 6 points

and the first prize.

King and Martin soon followed suit with a 10 move draw in a Ruy Lopez that had not yet even reached the middle game. In so doing the two shared second place along with Tony Kosten with 5½ points each; but Kosten's game was a well fought encounter which he won after some 37 moves.

Manny Rayner spoilt the symmetry of his score of 8 draws by winning his last round game against Peter Large, thereby just qualifying for the 5th and last prize with 5 points. The remaining scores were: Fuller 4/2 Horner 4, Large 3/2, Upton 3, Berg /-

The first prize in the ladies' tournament went to the Danish player Nina Hoiberg with a score of 7½ points. The youngest of the three Khadilkar sisters. R. Khadilkar won second prize with a score of 6½. Theresa Needham came third with 6 points by winning in nice clear cut style against Susan

## Jail for man in blood plot

Colin Campbell aged 56, a businessman of Scarlett's Lane, Kiln Green Berkshire, was jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for two years for his part in a conspiracy to steal blood from the National Heart Hospital

Earlier this month three other

men were jailed for their part in the conspiracy.

## Corrections

The address for donations to the Royal Institute of British Architects' president's fund for fire protection equipment for York Minster is 66 Portland Place, London WIN 4AD. The delay to a British Airtours flight, reported in The Times yesterday, was caused by a bird strike, not a strike, as stated.

Oversea's selling prices
Austria Sch 20: Balgium B fra 80: Canada
\$2.75: Canada Pau 170: Crisros 700 mis
Darmark Diar 8.50: Pinhaid Mik 8.00
Praster Pto 7.00. Germany Div 5.50
Crawys Dr 100: Holland: Gl 3.40: Pinh
fertalis: Crisro 1220: Limenthourse II
Francis Pto 7.00. Legal 10: Pinh
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## £2m for technology training

training centres designed to nology is to be created in 10 big towns around Britain by the end of the year. (Bill Johnstone

The scheme, which is part of the Manpower Services Com-mission's "Open Tech" pro-gramme, will cost more than £2m and will offer practical training facilities for 12 hours a day, six days a week depending on demand. The centres would be located in colleges or

growing need for many to back up their studies with hands-on experience. It is to help those students, and anyone benefit from handling high-tech hardware, that we have now committed over £2m to these

"The centres will respond to people's needs in a very flexible way, helping them to learn various skills related to new technology. There are no set courses and very few con-straints"

Computer Horizons Page 17

polytechnics.
The MSC says: "There will be



Artist's impression of the vessel that would carry solid and liquid stores.

## By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspon

to spend about £500m during the next 10 years on a new class of ship to resupply its warships while at sea. The first order is expected to be placed by January, 1986, and it is hoped to have six in service by 1995.

The new vessels, to be operated by the Royal Fleet Auxiliary, will be the first "one-stop" support ships, able to deliver simultaneously fuel, ammunition and stores. At present solid and liquid stores, including fuel and ammunition, are carried in separate ships. It is estimated

that a move to one-stop vessels

could lead to a 20 per cent saving in the number of support Announcing the project yes-

terday Mr John Lee, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement. said the ministry was inviting competition from industry to design and build the new

the procurement and installation of the equipment to go on board. Ha said thay hoped to receive tenders by the middle of heavily armed than existing ships of the Royal Fleet for protection against air and missile attack, as well as rapid Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson

weapons were defensive and not The ships will have

superb fourteenth century Sien- had a good chance of raising nese gold ground panel of the £1.8m.
"Crucifixion" (Geraldine Hen Crucifixion\* (Geraldine Henry Moore has a second Norman writes). The sculptor has contributed 200,000 from the Henry

Getty Museum in Malibu, California.

home at Forte dei Marmi in Italy and has steeped himself in Renaissance, art, especially

new fillip to Manchester's appeal.

#### The Metropolitan Police powers test case at Bow Street have a special duty to prevent Magistrates court. outside the South African arrested outside the embassy Embassy, a London court heard over the weekend. They are The Vienna convention ob- among 100 anti-apartheid

anti-apartheid demonstrations lised Britain to "prevent any demonstrators awaiting the disturbance of peace of the result of the test case in which mission or impairment of its Mr Richard Roques has pleaded dignity" Mr Victor Temple said not suilty to two charges of for the prosecution in a police obstruction.

Police powers test case

Three labour MPs were

## Labour council chiefs take hard line on rates

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent don borough councils said last given. It will be demanded at night that they would refuse to the party conference anyway". accept the spending restrictions planned by ministers for them next year. All are prepared to follow the lead given by Liverpool this year in defying

government policy and risking Southwark, Greenwich and Lewisham councils were conrate capping. The list is to be

executive of the Labour Party, which is to debate a response to
rate capping tomorrow. Mr knight said that they all
John Austin-Walker, leader of
Greenwich council, said: "We and wanted the Government to

Labour leaders of four Lon- reason to think it will not be They were joined at a press conference in London by Mr Tony Ritchie, leader of Southwark, and Mr Ronald Stockb-

ridge, leader of Lewisham.
They rejected the plan which breaking the law. they expect ministers to an-The leaders of Lambeth, nounce today to transfer central government grant out of the inner cities to Conservative-led vinced that their councils were county councils which have among the few on the list of complained about harsh treat-candidates for the first phase of ment. Mr Austin-Walker said that if their boroughs cut announced today. services to the degree likely to
They demanded support for be demanded, they might be
their hard line from the national faced with a repeat of the Brixton riots of 1981.

expect the support of national executive and parliamentary party".

and wanted the Government to return grants taken away since 1979. If the Government did not restore their grant they Mr Edward Knight, leader of would refuse to levy rates next Lambeth, said: "We have no year.

# A revolutionary network of

## One-stop warship supply vessel

The Ministry of Defence is ships needed.

> "We are looking for a prime contractor to take on total responsibility for the design and build of the ship, including

next year, to be followed by the ordering of one, or possibly two, vessels by January 1986. The new vessels will be more

Auxiliary and will carry vertical launch Sea Wolf missiles fire small calibre guns Controller of the Navy, how-ever, emphasized that all the

displacement of about 30,000 tours, and have a speed of more than 18 knots.

#### sells for £3,780 By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Contemporary potters demonstrated what money spinners they can be at Christie's yesterday. Topping the bill was a stoneware vase by Bernard Applied Arts and Sciences in yesterday. Topping the bill was yesterday. Topping the bill was a stoneware vase by Bernard Leach imade at his St Ives Australia. A stoneware oviform bottle by Coper of 1967 made £3,459 (estimate £3,500-

It is an oviform vase with a narrow cylindrical neck and an abstract pattern of trees has been incized and combed into

Another big price for Leach, the father figure of modern art pottery in Britain, was the £3,240 (estimate £800£1,100) £13,200 (estimate £8,000... for a slipware dish dated 1920 £10,000) in the border. It is decorated , A new with a golden brown glaze with Indian sculpture, which comes a brown slip tree of life at the centre. It had featured in the Leach exhibition in Indian was reflected in Indian sculpture.

Leach exhibition in Japan in The other expensive potters around the third to fourth were again, Lucie Rie and her century, at £3,850 (estimate-follower, Hans Coper, A fine £3,000-£4,000).

## Henry Moore gives £200,000 to appeal

Henry Moore, who will be 86 The original six-month delay next Monday, has come to the on issuing the licence was rescue of Manchester City, Art. extended for a month by Lord £1.8m purchase price of a took the view that the galleries.

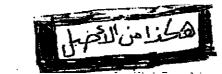
Moore Foundation which Michelangelo.

That a great contemporary

Manchester has until August artist should feel so strongly

Galleries' appeal to raise the Gowne, the Arts Minister who

16 to raise this money, other- about the retention of the wise the painting will be issued. Siennese panel in Britain Siennese panel in Britain with an export licence and demonstrates its relevance to allowed to go to the J. Paul today's artists and should give a



## Judge brands Scientology 'sinister' as mother is given custody of children

The Scientology cult was for Mr Hubbard, his wife, and obedience and the methods when he ordered two young both to its adherents, who do so that they became completely not toe the line unquestionably, dependent on the organization and to those outside who for their basic needs.

He described the practices of the founder of the so-called

Miler and his henchmen."

Mr Justice Hatey ordered a Scientologist father to hand over his son, aged 10, and daughter, aged eight to their mother, who has fought for almost six years to be reunited with them, agter herself break-

ing away from the cult.
She plans to take them to a new life in another country twhere she now lives with art idealer and ex-scientologit whom she plans to marry. The judge giving an open court judgment after a private

hearing because of the public importance of the case, ordered the that the indentities of the children, both wards of court, should be kept secret. He also ordered the cult to

stop intimidiating and harassing the mother, and future step-father, or they would be dealt with the "utmost severity The Giving his reasons for taking the children away from the way from the father, who lives with and has

married another woman, after divorcing his wife, the judge said: "Scientology is both immoral and socially obnoxions. In my judgment it is corrupt, sinister and dangerous It is corrupt because it is based " to on lies and deceit and has as its real objective money and power

branded "corrupt, sinister and those close to him at the top. could be very dangerous to the dangerous" by a High Court "It is sinister because it mental health of the trainec. judge in London yesterday, includes in infamous practices. They were kept impoverished criticize or oppose it.

He described Mr Hubbard and his wife, Mary, as a school controlled by Scientolo-charlatan and worse". To gists. The father said the school escape from their clutches, as was independent of Scientology the mother and stepfather had and he would let the children done, "calls for great courage decide when they were old and resolution", because "the enough whether they wanted to stranglehold is tight and unre-lenting and the discipline The baleful influence ruthless.

Individuals were washed into unquestioning



Mr L. Ron Hubbard: "Charl ton and worse".

There had been much evi-"It is dangerous because it is dence as to how Scientology "church", Ron Hubbard and his out to capture people, especially broke up marriages and alienchildren and impressionable ated children from their young people, and indoctrinate parents. He gave examples and brainwash them so that which showed the ruthless and they become the unquestioning inhuman disciplinary mea-captives and tools of the cult, sures" used. The methods withdrawn from ordinary blocked out all reasoning thought, living, and relation-ships with others". be paid for.
The two children were at a

The "baleful influence" of the

church was ever present and to leave the children with the would be to leave them 'eravely at risk" In their interests the mother should be given care and control. But they would not be cut off entirely from the father

who loved them as they loved

him, he would still be allowed access, the judge said. The judge said the "church" resorted "to lies and deceit whenever it thinks it will profit it to do so". By reading extensively from their own documents, he thought they would find it less easy to "guil and dupe others".

A spokesman for the 'church" said after the hearing that the judge's comments were

Traditional British beef

sausages are likely to be made from animals boosted by far-

from traditional hormones and

other drugs, it was claimed



City brass: Mr Steve Sykes, from Doucaster, playing E flat tuba solo with the Grimethorpe Colliery Band, which performed yesterday at Liverpool Street station as part of the City of London festival (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

## Disease killed jog 'guru'

The death of Mr Jim Fixx, the American guru of jogging, who dropped dead last weekend while out on his daily 10-mile run, was due to serious heart disease, rather than to an excess of exercise, according to a report of his post-mortem examination (Thomson Prentice writes). His book, The Complete

eclared sales of "hormo-

Some "corrupt" veterinary

surgeons sold powerful drugs to

farmers to boost growth a

Dr Alan Long, the society's research adviser, said "It pays

farmers to use hormmes and

millionaire and was translated millions of people to jog. He took up jogging when he was overweight and smoking
Mr Fixx, who was 52,

but the British Government,

The Meat and Livestock

statement was "predictably

sensational", and "inaccurate"

on said the society's

fearful of the farmers' wrath

probably lived longer as a result and felt life could be prolonged a £2m headquarters for its cable network and is reviewing the economics of the project. Meat drugs used 'recklessly'

cent capital allowances, and of subscribers at home. UK of growth-boosting drugs, recent rises in the Bank interest The Guildford network was go for the extension much more originally planned to cover quickly than planned.

Rediffusion, which was about 20,000 homes, and was to awarded a licence to operate a be the showpiece for the multi-channel cable television Rediffusion cable television system in Guildford two weeks network, which has cost the ago, has cancelled plans to build company millions of pounds to develop. The network would have

about 30 channels including The cancellation and the entertainment. There would economic review are the results also be "interactive" channels, of the Government's decision in offering shopping, banking and the Budget to abolish 100 per other high street services to

The original plan was rate. One favoured option is to extend the system slowly to take extend the cable network to in other towns, but now it include other towns in Surrey. appears that the company will

## Christian group seeks embryo tests ban

Company cancels £2m

cable TV centre

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Research on human embryos Parliament enacted some of the was criticized by two pressure groups yesterday in the wake of the publication last week of the Warnock report on human

fertilization and embryology. Professor Ian Donald, chairman of the medical ethics committee of the Order of human experiments. Christian Unity, an interdemoninational organization. said that "abhorrent experimentation, including cros tion between species"

Warnock recommendations. He said that in the time the Warnock committee had been sitting, frozen embryo techniques and other "nightmarish" advances had taken place. He demanded a moratorium on

## **Book plot** was slur on church group

Allegations that the Church Commissioners controlled and rented tatty buildings at the grubbier end of Soho for immoral and illegal purposes were untrue, the High Court was told yesterday.

The charges in the book All the Queen's Men, were unreservedly withdrawn by the author

Mr Richard Walker, for the commissioners, told Mr Justice Park that although fiction, the book, by Guiy de Monttort, gave the impression that the background was accurate. It was deeply embarrassing and damaging to the commiss do not own any property in Soho. The building they did own, which was sold in 1970, is occupied by the Inland Rev-

The Hamlyn Publishing Group agreed to pay commissioners legal costs.

#### Two for trial on murder charge

Two men accused of murdering Mr Ravindra Mhatre, an Indian diplomat after kidnapping him last February, were committed yesterday for trial to Birmingham Crown Court by

Birmingham magistrates.

Mr Mohammed Riaz, Jarrom Street, Leicester, and Mr Abdul Raja, who has been living in Paris, are also charged with falsely imprisoning Mr Mhatre. Three other men, accused of kidnapping the diplomat and of falsely imprisoning him, were also com-mitted for trial.

#### Complaint over Sun upheld

The Sun was wrong to say that the singer, Miss Dorothy Squires, described herself as a bankrupt when she left court after appealing against a receiv-ing order, the Press Council said today.

The council upheld a com-plaint by Miss Squires that the newspaper's article contained significant inaccuracies and that publication of a partial correc-tion was an insufficient remedy.

#### Mystery insect identified

The mysterious insect discovered by a Surrey publican and shown in The Times yesterday has been identified by London Zoo as a spiny stick insect from Papua New Guinea. The five-inch long lizard-like creature might have laid eggs in the recent hot and humid n intermization. His call was supported by perimenfertilizapaigns to Save the Unborn

Child. conditions but as they take six months to hatch cold weather is certain to kill them. The zoo name Eurycantha calcarata, on Leading article, page 11 leaves of bramble, oak and rose.

## Guardian appeals over Tisdall leak

. House of Lords to yesterday to having failed in the courts rule that the courts were wrong to order the newspaper to return confidential government memorandum on cruise miss-iles leaked by a former Foreign Office clerk, Miss Sarah Tisdall.

As five Law Lords began hearing The Guardian's appeal, Miss Tisdall, aged 23, was released after serving four months of a six-months prison sentence for leaking the docu-

The contents of the memorandum by Mr Michael Heseltine. Secretary of State for Defence about government handling of the arrival of cruise The Guardian in October.

Although the monorandum

the source's identity. The political tactics, he said. The memorandum was handed over fact that a document was

Mr Sydney Kentridge QC for national security. the The Guardian, told the Law Lords, headed by Lord Diplock that although the document had been returned there were still "live" issues of importance to

newspapers and editors. He said that The Guardian's editor, Mr Peter Preston, had

The Guardian asked the has been said to Mr Preston professiional ethics demanded that he should destroy the memo or flout the court order.

> "Whether this criticism is fair or not, it is of the most importance to him and other editors to establish that the law, in the form of section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act, 1981, does give real protection against compulsion to disclose sources," Mr Kentridge said.

> "They need to establish that it is not merely nominal protection to be easily defeated by the untested evidence of an official who simply says that disclosure of a sourceis necess-

he Guardian in October. Although the memorandum Its return was immediately was confidential, it did not by the The Guardian after a classified could not be taken in Court of Appeal ruling in itself as evidence of the status of a document in relation to

However, The Guardian's appeal was not about the legality or morality of Miss Tisdall's actions, Mr Kentridge said. It was accepted that what she did was a breach of her duty to her employer and of the

Official Secrets Act

#### of telling which products are produced in this way, the vegetarian Society alleged. It said that more than half Procedures were monitored and hormone like drugs to get the beef carcasses eaten in the commission had already recommended a national in He added: The EEC is trying treated with drugs Release Euro food to poor, MP says

yesterday protested that his lack of customers and cash. constituents were going short of food while the European Community's intervention board was storing thousands of tonnes of beef butter and skimmed milk in the area.

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, MP for Knowsley North, said that Fine Fare, the food chain, had been forced to close two stores

Churchill's

secretary

A Merseyside Labour MP in his constituency because of He said: "When food stores can not sell enough to make a profit, then that's the bottom

The Prime Minister told Mr families".

Kilroy-Silk last week that the Government favoured disposal of intervention stocks in the most cost-effective manner and sales at preferential rates to

"That really is a sign of the depth of depressing, the level of unemployment and the level of the miners'

selected social categories. The MP said yesterday, "The best idea would be for her to have the magnanimity to release all the stocks and

## continue and expand before

## ADVERTISEMENT FIND A NEW HONG KONG FOR FREEDOM-LOVERS: OUR VOICE AND DEMAND

We are a group of Hong Kong residents without political background. We do not belong to any particular political party of organisation. We have fled the tyrannical rule of the Chinese Communists. We honour freedom: we honour everyone's chance of success; we honour everyone's self-realisation of his own potential. For these reasons, we came to Hong Kong; and for the same

reasons, we honour Hong Kong as a place of freedom. We have been here trying to improve our lives and to strive for a more prosperous and affluent Hong Kong through our diligence, wisdom and adaptability. We are joined by millions of fellow

We are proud of being part of this free and prosperous city. Nowadays, Hong Kong's chances of staying undisturbed are being threatened. Thanks to unfortunate twists and turns of

history, a power transfer under the direct or indirect influence of the Chinese Communists is inevitable for Hong Kong in a decade. Ironically, though they have made Hong Kong what it is now, the five million poor soids in Hong Kong cannot decide their own future and are denied the essential right of self-determination which puts them completely at the mercy of external hostileforces. This is indeed one of the most tragic happenings in the

history of human civilisation. Now even slaves should have the right to decide their own fate, but Hong Kong people have found themselves in an even worse situation. This certainly will go down in history as one of the most shameful human episodes.

Hong Kong will sooner or later be drawn into the Communist system. From the painful experiences and bloody lessons we have gained over the past decades, we are certain that Hong Kong's social system and way of life are bound to fall asunder after 1997 and that the Chinese Communists will not fulfit their promise of keeping Hong Kong unchanged for 50 years after 1997. This judgement is grounded on both subjective and objective factors.

We are all from Mainland China and have experienced two quite different social systems. We firmly believe that the present system on Mainland China is incompatible with the lifestyle of the people of Hong Kong and is rejected by the Chinese people both at home and abroad-The British Government and even the Chinese Communist

regime have claimed that they respect the with of the local population. But let us tell them what we really want and do not want. We want to leave Hong Kong when it is no longer free. We do not want to see ourselves shackled by a totalitarian social system.

This is not only a matter of nationalism. It concerns the more fundamental issue of freedom and human rights. Our wish, simply put, is to leave Hong Kong before its present situation is changed and its freedom and rule-by-law trampled on. We also hope the British Government or the international community will arrange a place for us to build a free city -a new

Hong Kong. This is what we are doing. There are still many places elsewhere that can offer the proper conditions for building a new Hong Kong; the only thing is whether our wish will be respected and the proper assistance for fulfilling it granted.

The British Government and the British people have an in escapable moral obligation towards Hong Kong as British Prime Minister Mrs Margaret Thatcher rightly said. Therefore, they should help the residents here who want to leave to seek a new

There are many such places; even a remote locality like the Falklands is where we are willing to settle down and start from scratch. We have no intention of seeking emigration to the UK. What we want is just a free environment for us and our next generations. What we mean by 'free' is free from fear and free of choice -a condition which is provided in the UN Declaration of

Our urgent appeal to Hong Kong and the whole world is as

\* The unofficial members of the Legislative and Executive Councils deserve full support from the local people. They are deeply respected for the efforts they made in the past year with respect to Hong Kong's future. They, however, should not confine their efforts to helping the Hong Kong British passport holders. They instead should appeal for help on behalf of the Certificate of Identity holders as well which undoubtedly is also part of their duty.

\* The most efficient and practical way of seeking help for the people of Hong Kong is to find a new place for them to build a new Hong Kong through their own efforts and international assis-

We are convinced that a new prosperous city will emerge only through incessant efforts and from a proper place blessed with a free social system like the one Hong Kong now enjoys. \* We are also convinced that as iong as there is a place guarant-

ed by a free social system, there will be no shortage of capital and human resources needed for this grand project. We fully stand by the suggestion, raised by some councillors,

of setting up an "immigration fund". We are tax-payers, therefore we appeal to the Hong Kong Government to set aside a sum of money from its reserve fund for this purpose. \* We sincerely appeal to all free world countries to ease

immigration restrictions over the next 12 years for Hong Kong people. We would also like to see they take in those Hong Kong people willing to lead a free life. There is no shortage of talent among the people of Hong Kong. They constitute to the free world countries, assests rather than a liabilities.

All we as Hong Kong citizens want is nothing but a chance to start a new life with international assistance. We have never dreamt of rising from the ashes like a phoenix. We just want to remain free as dignified human beings.

We believe most Hong Kong people will share our wish because we both love freedom and abhor slavery.

We thus strongly appeal to the international forces of justice and righteousness, including those in Mainland China and Britain. to come to the rescue of the people of Hong Kong in their search for a new home in the coming decade.

ISSUED BY A GROUP OF HONG KONG RESIDENTS

## Beer drinkers served 4p short per pint

metropolitan county councils, customer of an average of more than 4p per pint (Robin Young

The trading standards departments say that results show "a seriously deteriorating situ-

In the latest sample of beer sales, carried out in all the metropoltian areas last month. barely one in 20 gave full measure, half the number that were accurate in 1983. The size of deficiencies also

Short beer measures are got worse. Last year a third of survey carried out by the six fluid ounces short. This year the figure was well over half. Nearly a tenth of sales were more than a tenth short, and the average es, a loss to the consumer of

deficiency was 1.28 fluid ounc-Mrs Irene Levy, chairman of West Yorkshire consumer protection committee, said yesterday that the survey should provide the proof the Government needed to bring into effect

Measures Act, 1979, which would make it illegal to serve

less than a pint or a half-pint

Sir Winston Churchill's for-The hearing continues today.

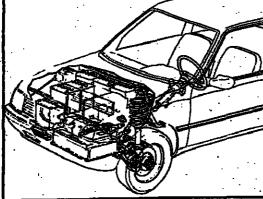
mer private secretary, Mr Anthony Montague Browne, won a public apology in the High Court yesterday over allegations in a book that he and his wife, together with Sir Winston and Lady Churchill, were present during an orgy on Aristotle Onassis's yacht "Christina" in July, 1959. His counsel, Mr Richard

Parkes, told Mr Justice Park that it was a "gross and inexcusable fiction". Bodley Head Ltd., publisher of My Wife Maria Callas by the late Signor Giovanni Meneghini, now accepted there was no truth

NHS link

Britain's first healthline will be launched today in Gloucester to make Health Service. Pilot schemes in Exeter and Tower Hamlets, London, will also be launched





High powered: A left-hand drive Pengeot 205 fitted with the new nickel-iron hattery.

## Electric car 'breakthrough'

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The French motor manufacturer, Pengeot, had developed a new type of battery, which it claims has brought the electric-Powered car appreciably nearer

Using nickle iron instead of the traditional lead-acid concept, the company says that the new battery has double the bewer, output and life of a traditional bettery of the same teight and volue pany is talking of a battery life of 124,000 miles.

Fitted to an experimental

version of the Pengeot 205, it gives the company's latest "super-mini" a top speed of 62 mph and a range of 87 miles. That is believed to be the best performance by a practical It compares with 44 mph and

a range of 62 miles for the Danish-made Hope Whisper car, which goes on sale in Britain early next year Sir Clive Sinclair, the electronics entrepreneur, also plans to launch an electric car next

Britain claims to be the world leader in electric-powered transport. Lucas-Chloride, set up by two leading battery manufacturers to develop electric vehicles, recently stole the limelight from their French

Lucas-Chloride is sceptical of the latest French claims. "The nickle from concept has been around for years, and has two major drawbacks: it requires constant topping sp with large amounts of water, and is more expensive to recharge.

g dagan yang salah penggalan yang dan 1919. Penggalah dan penggalan penggalah bandan dan sebagai salah sebagai salah berasak dan sebagai sebagai sebagai

to stop the trial.

Eventually he agreed with his questioners that he passed carbon copies of three signals to

Cross-examined by Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the prosecution, Aircraftsman Davies denied he would have done

"almost anything" to sleep with the woman, He also denied he stole

interior decorator at first because he did not want her asking him about his work. It was not until his last meeting with her that she asked him if he knew any secrets, and he had said he could not talk about it. The trial continues today.

Apology for No option to admission,

> airman savs The airman accused of spying, Paul Davies, claimed yesterday be had no option but to admit to RAE police that he passed three secret signals to a

woman. He said at the Central Criminal Court that he could not put up with his interro gators' "shouting and generally being nasty to me again".

Leading Aircrafman Davies, aged 21, denies passing secrets to Hungarian-born Eva Jafaar during sex sessions, while he was stationed in Cyrpus last September.

A conversation between a juror and "a person closely threatend to halt the trial at one stage yesterdáy.

Mrs Eva Jaafar, the woman to have extracted from Aircraftman secrets Davies in Cyprus, may be called as a defence witness at the trial today.

The judge, Mr Justice Otton, said he had been told one of the jurors had spoken to the unnamed person yesterday morning. He had decided, for Aircraftman Davies's sake, not

Aircraftman Davies told the court that when he was interviewed, after being kept in a guardroom cell for eight days, a "big box of signals" was brought in "I was told to underline those which I was supposed to have told Eva about. I underlined one signal which had Keith Davis's (a friend) name on it. The other two I just picked out - they were any old signals."

the woman.
"I did not pass them but they would not believe me."

money from RAF colleagues to entertain Mrs Jafaar. He told Mrs Jafaar he was an

#### **COAL DISPUTE**

Stocks of coal at power stations remained at 2 very high level and had reduced over past weeks by only 14: per cent per week, Mr Peter Walker, Socretary of State for Energy, said in the Commons when questioned about the mining ispute, now in its twentieth week. He said in most areas where miners had had a ballot the men had

continued to work.

In prolonged talks last week (he said) I regret that the National Union of Mineworkers were unwilling to accept the proposals of the National Coal Board under which every miner who wished to remain in the industry would be able to do so and any pit which was safe would remain open, so long as its operation was beneficial to the ndustry. At the same time, massive capital investment would continue. He added that when he first met

the leader of the three mining unions in June 1983, he made it wished to go to him with joint The vulgar and obsene abuse by the Secretary of State and other industry, he would always be willing ministers simply indicates that there Mr Geoffrey Lofthouse (Pontefract

Mir Geoffrey Lofthouse (Pontefract and Castleford, Lab): Bearing in mind that it is now obvious that there is going to be no settlement between the two parties in this mining dispute, Mr Walker is obliged, through his high office, to meet the president of the NUM in the same way as he is meeting the the same way as he is meeting the chairman of the NCB. If Mr Walker is not prepared to

do that I take it he is prepared to sit back and join the Prime Minister in

If he does not intervene, history will record him as more sadistic and callous than the witch of Downing

Mr Walker: The Government has tervened on a massive scale to make sure there will not be a single compulsory redundancy, but there be massive investment and a

decent wage structure.

Mr Scargill has made it clear

economic. continues working
Everyone agrees that at the talks last
week the NCB were understanding
but there was no move at all from
cast himself is of a slick salesman

Sir William van Stranbestzee (Wokingham, C) asked for details of the enterprise company to be sponsored by the NCB to help mining communities where pits were closed. Mr Walker: In the past when a pit

closed, there has been a whole range of regional aid and other services. The NCB has announced the creation of a new enterprise company which will provide funds to assist new business accommodation and professional advice and no doubt this will be in addition to all the services so far announced. Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab): Those miners who have been on strike for five months have made

enormous personal sacrifices which have been supported by their wives and communities to defend not only jobs for themselves but for their

is no awareness whatever of the deep commitment that leads the miners to continue their battle for Mr Walker: Perhaps he should tell the miners and their families affected by the strike that this Government is paying them better than he did and that this Government in cash terms has Mr Harvey Proctor (Billericay C):
The local Labour Party have been collecting funds for the striking miners in Billericay High Street on Saturday using a hallot box. Would it not be a better and more logical use of that ballot box to take it to the mining communities and allow the

want to be on strike or not? Mr Walker: It is an interesting fact that the day that Mr Scargil acribus the day that Mr Scargil announced that he was changing the rules on balloting the Leader of the Opposition urged that a ballot indust should take place. Since then he has envisaged.

mining communitites and allow the

speaking stander against the NUM speaking stander against the NUM leadership which ill-befus the dignity of his office. The Prime Minister's additional stander in alking about the enemy within does not in any way understand the deep commitment of people in the mining community to defend their communities and jobs. Unless he and the Prime Minister understand ation in this dispute.

Mr Walker. You do not need to defend a situation where you have agreed to invest far more than was envisaged in the Plan for Coal and there will not be a single compulsory redundancy in the coal mining

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C): Mr Scargill and his friends are



Skeet: Tougher action on secondary picketing

the strike Mr Scargill is chopped into a thousand pieces and fed to Mr claim it as a propaganda victory. Would he point out the real, rious underlying issues at stake? Mr Walker: The serious underlying issue is that the coal mining industry with the investment that is Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent, Lab): The worst way to try to settle this grievous dispute is for the Government to say that the miners or their leaders are the enemy within and to compare them with

Is be not ashamed to be associated with such a campaign? Will be not demand that the Prime ter should come to this House

Mr Walker: No such remarks have been made about the miners. What is happening is that the miners' interests are being undermined by political objectives that have nothing to do with the coal mining

shire, C): As the Government has an impeccable case in this dispute. losses by taking tougher action to encourage those firms affected by secondary picketing to take a tough

Mr Walker: Whether to take action on secondary picketing must be left to the people concerned to balance the advantages and disadvantages of using the legal rights they enjoy. The Government must do all it can to see that this type of mob violence is effectively dealt with under the law. That is why, tragically, more than 4,000 arrests have had to be made. Mr John Dormand (Easington,

Lab): Is he prepared to make representations on two matters for which he has no direct responsibility but a strong moral responsibility but a strong moral responsi-Would he seek to change the regulation which means that PAYE refunds to miners are not being made where there is such hardship?

In my constituency, some miners' children now are unable to get new shoes because of the strict interpretation that is being made of the regulations. Will he make strong and urgent representations to the

marvelious future. The tragedy is and the regulations for social that this totally unwarranted industrial action is propardizing it.

Mr. Michael Foot (Blazzan Gwent ballot has taken place and when Mr Peter Rest (Erewash, C). When will the NCB start paying off those niners anxious to leave the

> Mr Walker. It is a matter for the NCB to consider. The number of people who wish to take early retirement would have made jobs available for other people and this

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, SDP): One of the most outrageous factors of the dispute is that there has been no ballot of mvolved in this action for the past five months – those who are suffering so much hardship as a result of it. As the coal board has pur forward new proposals on closures, has not the time come to ask those taking action to resolve some of the ents by putting that new arguments by package to them? Mr Walker: I would welcome it if

the NCB decided to put that package, but it is very difficult and with the sort of victimization going on in certain mining areas I doubt whether such a ballot could be successfully conducted by the board. It is a great matter of regret that this is the first time in our life time that a strike has been called without a ballot and it is significant that one third have decided to have a ballot and they have been at work throughout the dispute.

Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson (New Forest, C): Since the factors which govern the vizibility of individual govern the vizanity or maintenance pits are, and always will be, financial viability, will be tell the president many of us believe that the offer now available is too good to be the control of the control by the control of the con to refuse and, if it is refused by the NUM, it should be withdrawn? Mr Walker: There has not been one

single critic suggesting the wording offered was a bad or unfair offer and I think it is a great pity that that offer was not immediately accepted. ment and bad management?

Mr Walker, I cannot comment on bad management but the formula suggested by the NCB was one in suggested by the NCB was one in which, if there were reserves of coal which could be sensibly and beneficially obtained, work in that

Mr Richard Hickmet (Glanford and Scunthorpe, Cr. Mr Bill Sirs, chairman of the ISTC, stated on Thursday that Mr Scangill was prepared to bring about the collapse of the steel industry for his own political objectives and that the support of Aslef and the NUR was hesed on similar nothical motives Is that not a disgrace and should not the Labour Party dissociate itself from the leadership of the

Mr Walker: Yes. But I am pleased to say that throughout his dispute, coal and iron ore have continued to be delivered to every steel plant in the country and the week before last steel production was higher than it was before the dispute started. Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition

spokesman on energy; This dispute

spokesman on energy; Ints dispute is about jobs and the preservation of jobs and of areas. People find it extraordinary that the secretary of state has not met senior officials of the NUM during the last 20 weeks, will be not use his office to call both sides together - the talks were only adjourned last Wednesday - and see that they are resumed at the earliest that they are resumed at the carliest

Mr Walker: No. Before and after every meeting Mr Scargill says the industry is unwilling to yield on the point that it wishes every pit in the country with reserves of coal to be continued to be operated, imaspective of the magnitude of the economic loss.

At last week's meeting there was not one single move by the NUM in the discussions. The reality is that more and more miners and the country as a whole recognize that what is being offered is in the interest of jobs.

markets, ...to stop the whole movement of coal and to see pits deteriate geologically. If anyone is losing jobs by their action it is Mr

Mr. Edward Rowlands, an Opposition spokesman on energy. later told Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary of State for Energy, that the squalid comparison made by the the Argentine invasion and the mipers' strike was deeply resented and rejected by South Wales mining



Dormand: Children cannot have new shoes

Falklands for the right of those islands, 7,000 miles away, to remain in their community. The miners (he said) are trying to

Minister's remarks had already provoked a lot of comment, but she had been referring to the danger of militant activities undermining the

The undermining of democratic institutions (he added) starts with those who refuse to accept the rights of the rule book to ballot their members when they take strike Mr Anteny Marlow (Northampton North, C) asked what hope Mr Shaw

wanted to return to work. She had written that they had a nice house but she was frightened that the

windows would be broken and, house smeared with paint and her husband injured by Scargill's bully Mr Shaw said there were intimidatory activities which would bear no relationship to the average miner's view of his industry and certainly no

relationship to the standards of behaviour in South Wales. Many youngsters from mining 

Mr Walker, said later that mmunities had fought in the 21,641 men voluntarily left coalmining in the financial year 1983-

Mr Orme: He gave his interpretation of the negotiations that were adjourned last week. That is not my spoken to both sides in this dispute. Would be meet Mr Scargill and hear his interpretation of those talks?

Mr Walker: I informed all union leaders that if any of them at any leaders that if any of them at any time wished to talk to me I would be willing to do so. Presumably on somebody's advice the Leader of the Opposition said the NUM leaders' request for talks to go on the next moraing had been refused. The coal board have issued a statement saying that was totally untrue.

Mr Shaw said in a written reply: The average cost of producing one million tonnes of coal from UK deep mines in 1982-83 was £46.3ml excluding interest and social costs. However, the average cost of producing many control of the second of the control of producing one million tonnes of 1982-83 was £89m.

In Australia the average operating cost of producing one million tonnes of deep mined coal is £15m to £19m and in the United States between £23m and £27m.

concession

on glasses

Right from the second reading of the Heath and Social Security Bill

MPs had been looking for some-body to honour a commitment that

giving further protection for people who needed complicated glasses, Mr Frank Debson, an Opposition spokesman, said when Lords amendments to the Bill were

monopoly on the dispensing of

amendments to a clause ensuring

optician can only be used by suitably qualified persons, Mr Delsen said it was ironic that the

Government was extending this aspect of protection for opticians while at the same time the Bill

considered in the Commons. One of the main purposes of the Bill is to end the opticians'

**HEALTH SERVICE** 

Government stralian

customs

• Mr Walker said in a written reply: Figures published this week will show stocks at power stations of nearly 18½ million tonnes at the beginning of June, compared to some 28½ million tonnes a year ago.

## Guidance on what makes a video nasty

#### **LEGAL AFFAIRS**

Retailers of video films and trade organizations are to be given monthly lists of video works which have been the subject of successful legal proceedings or against which proceedings are pending. This step, announced in a written reply by Sir Michael Havers, Attorney General, is part of action to alleviate the difficulties of traders in deciding whether or not the films they are selling or hiring are likely to offend against the Obscene Publications

The Attorney General said: The definition of "obscenity" in section 1 of the Obscene Publications Act 1959 does not provide an objective criterion which can be mechanically applied in all cases. Where it is in issue, in the end the courts must decide. The Government sees this as an essential safeguard and the Video Recordings Act will not change it. The Home Secretary expected to designate the principal officers of the British Board of Film Censors

I have made available to the British Board of Film Censors on a ic Presecutions horror videos – a source of each episode has to be examined on

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

An inquiry is to be made into the prices being charged for illegal drugs, particularly to young people, Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary

of State, Health and Social Security said in the House of Lords.

He was answering the Bishop of Norwich (the Rt Rev Maurice

Wood) who said that young people appeared now to be getting drugs at much reduced prices. The Government should look at the notional price being charged, especially at

port areas, to see how serious this

Lord Glenarthur said: I will make sure this is looked into.

under the Act, to avoid difference of

BBFC monthly particulars of the results which are notified to him of all proceedings under the Obscene Publications Act 1959 relating to

The BBFC will have a substantial task in classifying videos in preparation for implementing the Act and it may be some time before the Act can be fully implemented. The Home Office and my department have received representations from many retailers and trade organizations about their difficulties pending the introduction of a scheme of certification for videos in which they can have the same confidence as the cinema trade now has in certifications for cinema purposes. To help overcome these difficulties, I now outline the factors

which the DPP considers in deciding whether to advise proceedings in respect of horror videos. obscenity is the tendency to deprave regard to all the circumstances ely to see it. The DPP therefore has to consider who is likely to view

videos taken into the home.

While this is ultimately for the court to decide in each particular case, the DPP considers that, in many cases, a significant number of the viewers will be children or

particular difficulty. its own before being considered as In addition the DPP gives the part of the film as a whole.

Lord Ennals, for the Opposition, said the Government must accept some responsibility for what was now a plague of epidemic proportions because of its decision to cut back on the number of customs

officers and because of the inadequate financial provision to

health authorities for treatment

Lord Glenarthur replied that the

uniformed customs staff had not been achieving the results boped for and there had been a re-targetting of effort into the intelligence world

The minister also told peers that

Inquiry into variations

of illegal drug prices

Who is the perpetrator of the

Who is the victim, and what is his reaction? How is the violence inflicted, and in what circumstances?

How explicit is the description of

the wounds, mutilation or death? How prolonged? How realistic? Is the violence justifiable in A work is likely to be regarded as ene if it portrays violence to

such a degree and so explicitly that

its appeal can only be to those who are disposed to derive positive enjoyment from seeing such Other relevant factors may include: violence perpetrated by children; self-mutilation; violent abuse of women or children; tannibalism; use of vicious weapons (eg broken bottle) use of everyday

implements (eg screwdriver, shears, electric drill); violence in a sexual Syle can also be important. The more convincing the depiction of violence the more harmful it is likely to be. But, in any event, factors cannot be conclusive of the the standards set by the courts -hence the arrangement for the results of concluded cases to be passed to the board.

Information in

house loan

advertisements

access to as much information as a possible before taking on such a major financial commitment as a house morgage were announced in a written reply by Mr Alex Fletcher, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Mr Timothy Wood (Stevenage, C)

had asked whether it was planned to withdraw the land mortgage exemp-tion from the Consumer Credit Advertisements and Quotations Regulations 1980.

Mr Fletcher said: I have consulted

interested parties on the timing and implementation of the Director General of Fair Trading's

tions Regulations should apply equally to all institutions engaged in house mortgage lending.

endation that the Consu Credit Advertisements and Quota-

and Industry.

the Metropolitan Police on behalf of the Association of Chief Police Officers for a monthly periodic list to be compiled for the benefit of traders, specifying video works which either have been successfully proceeded against under the Obscene Publications Act 1959 or are subject to pending proceedings. The list will be available not from the DPP but from local police forces. It will contain particulars of successful action taken, independently of the DPP, under section 3 of the Obscene Publications Act

1959. These are not notifiable by police forces to the DPP.

I should emphasize that it

remains the responsibility of individual traders to decide what material they will or will not stock. In particular, the fact that an item does not appear on the published list does not necessarily imply that it is not obscene. New material comes on to the market all the time and it may take some time for obscene material to come to the notice of the police or the DPP. But I am confident that the steps I have taken will considerabley alleviate traders'

## Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Trade Union Bill, Lords amendments. Lords (2.30): Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, report, first day.

## I have decided that the exemp-tions should be withdrawn with effect from September I, 1985, and I have today made amending Regu-lations implementing my decision: they will be laid before the House on July 30. EEC may get its own flag

and anthem A European Community anthem and flag would no doubt be among ideas to be discussed by a committee set up at the Fountainebleau meeting of the European Council, Mrs Margaret Thatcher said in a written reply in the said in a written reply in the Commons to Mr Edward Taylor (Southend, East, C).

regions, Lady Birk, speaking for the Opposition, said when the House of Lords discussed amendments to the The Prime Minister said that the Local Government (Interim Pro-visions) Bill on third reading. council had agreed that a committee be set up to consider measures to She moved an amendment strengthen and promote the identity of the Community, both for its own citizens and for the rest of the world.

## Minister acknowledges progress made by British Steel

#### INDUSTRY

The past year, taken as a whole, had been one of achievement for the British Steel Corporation, but it was too soon to say precisely what the effect of the miners' strike on the Corporation was likely to be Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Trade and Industry, said in the

Mr Lament was moving approval of an order to raise BSC's statutory borrowing limit from £3,000m to £3.500m.

He said the corporation had made substantial progress in 1983-84 in recovering from its setbacks. Since the end of 1982 productivity had risen steadily, and during 1983 performance records had been broken at many BSC works. Overall production of liquid steel

totalled 13.4m tonnes, an increase of 1.7 over the previous year. But improvements in the manufacturing process were not the whole story.

It was also necessary to increase market share, and during 1983-84 BSC maintained its share of a growing home market. It increased by 16 per cent exports against the increase in the world market on only 3 per cent.
On customer satisfaction in terms

of delivery and quality, BSC had made great progress. The number of workers fell by 10,000 which was a lot. But this was the smallest reduction for several years. Of the 10,000 about 2,000 were transferred to new companies set up or disposed of as part of the privatization policy.

In view of the achievements of the workforce it was all the more sad and perverse that the competitive position of BSC which had been

The Government's proposals for the control of expenditure in London and the metropolitan counties turtoduced a serious brake on economic initiatives in these

seeking to remove council spending on industrial and economic activi-

reached should now be throby the miners' strike. The Government had set a target for the Corporation to break even, before interest, in 1984-85. In the period after that BSC would seek to hieve enduring profitability and

freedom from state aids from 1986 onwards as required by the European Economic Community. Other things being equal he might expect the powers now being taken to last for about two years from now. But the plaining process had been interrupted by the strike and

Lamont: Vishility and profitability essential the chairman had said that the

Planning decisions would have to wait until the situation became clearer but it was already obvious that under any foreseeable circumstances the cash needs during the current and next financial year would need the commitment of the

GLC assets must be protected

Lady Birk said that Government spokesman had spoken of evidence of asset stripping by the GLC but there was no justification for this claim.

Lord Bellwis, Minister for Local Courtesparent and short for SOUTH

corporation had come close to achieving break even, before interest, at the start of the current

great bulk of the sums provided for in this year. The Government's aim was that losses.

and pay dividends on its capital and eventually be returned to the private sector. There was no reason for the Government to be involved in steel production through ownership of the major part of the industry or for the industry to continue to be dependent upon funding from the

taxpayer.

Priority had been given to the reduction of losses. Viability and protability were essential if private sector finance was to be attracted But the Governmet and the corporation had both overall performance, immediate attention should be given first to privatization

activities were in direct competition part of BSC's mainstream business.
But they were still some point away from that at which balk steel making could be privatized, and the timing of the elimination of subsidies depended on future developments, the successful con-tinuation of the anti-crisis measures in Europe and continued improve-ments in the corporation's perform-

Mr Boy Hinghes, an Opposition spokesman on Wales (Newport East, Lab), said they welcomed and supported the proposal to increase the corporation's bestowing powers. The worrying aspect of the minister's speech was his reference to the Government's proposals for privatization. These would create a new scare and further uncariness Mr Richard Hickmet (Glanford and Scunthorpe, C) said the present situation was serious. BSC had stopped exporting the amount of steel it was exporting before the miners' strike which in addition

protection,
Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, said that people who needed more expensive speciacles which now attracted a subsidy of £15 or more would still be able to obtain

> the NHS. the NHS.
>
> Regulations would be brought in allow this extension and he agreed to the request of Mr Lawrence Pavist (Brent South, Lab) to have consultations on the

people feared the cost of more powerful or complicated lenses, would escalate, although he thought The Government hoped eventu-

## Lord Gridley (C) said the number of addicts in Britain increased by over 29 per cent between 1982 and 1983. Whitehall Brief

## Broader base to research urged

By Peter Hennessy It was a rare and cheering moment. On Friday morning at the Civil Service College in Sunningdale, Berkshire, during a gathering of the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), called to rethink its intellectual strategy, a dis-tinguished scholar made a brave and interesting suggestion which, if it is implemented, could bring real benefits to ministers, policy-makers and the citizens.

The scholar was a philosopher, Professor Ernest Gellner, of the London School of Economics, a conneil member of the research council, the body through which the state will channel £20m to the social sciences this year. His suggestion arose from an after-din discussion the night before when members of the council, their tongues loosened by good wine and grey cells relaxed by good food, launched into a rambling debate. During this they dared talk about class. national character, and the bedrock of tradition and experience that shapes British society which may, or may not, have contributed to our startling relative economic decline.

Professor Geliner started by supporting the new research council's "backbone theme", as he called it, of the "manage-ment of change" that its chairman, Sir Douglas Hague, has asked the council's subject committees to take up. But, Professor Gellner continued, it was very difficult for economists to think outside their normal framework.

Occasionally, somebody like the late Fred Hirsch, author of Social Limits to Growth, succeeded, but it was rare. The previous night's discussion had shown it was possible for a gathering of social scientists to address big themes, but, "it is inevitably post-prandial and there is a feeling that it is somewhat unprofessional". Professor Geliner made a plex for the council to sponsor such eclecticism. It would not

be expensive. It could be "one chap working in libraries, with one research assistant. Finding the right person to do it would be difficult as it presupposed special gifts: It needed social imagination and a sense of alternatives. It would also require "very stringent quality control because it can

be very waffly".

Gellner was instantly donsed in scepticism from another senior comcil figure on the grounds that no government-sponsored body dispersing public money could properly stimulate this kind of research. The univer-sities existed to cultivate our intellectual assets. You just had to hope that such work would emerge from them.

Sir Donglas Hagne immediately accepted Professor Gellner's idea. "We ought to take a risk in moving into this area", he said. Sir Dongias thinks another way of achieving the management of change could be to commission a multi-disci-plinary team of the kind aiready common in business

If the research council is to become a new kind of taxpayerfunded intellectual entrepre-neur, it will need to behave like a talent-spotter cum risk-taker. "Originality and depth cannot be commanded", Professor Geliner said, "but you can recognize it." Will the young Keyneses and Beveridges of the 1980s and 1990s kindly step forward. The country needs





Images: A doll portrait of Joan Crawford (top) by Paul Crees, and an English pediar doil by Brenda Pennington, on show at an exhibition by the British Doll Artists' Association at Chepstow Museum, Gwent

# Emigration has long been part of the history of Ireland

with Britain, America, and Canada the favoured destination for people seeking work and opportunity denied at The haemorrhage of migra-tion will increase if the British

economy achieves a sustained recovery with young people crossing the Irish Sea and leaving behind a country whose economic prospects look gloomy. What is alarming officials and politicians in Northern Ireland is evidence that a brain drain is occurring with the brightest and best leaving for further education in Britain. Few return to their homeland to start careers.

Academics at Queen's University, Belfast, who have researched the trends, conclude: We have a sizable brain drain in terms of the numbers of students being lost to Northern Ireland; moreover, we have been losing a considerable proportion of our brightest students, a loss which must have had a cumulative effect on the vitality - if not the viability of Northern Ireland insti-

A key element in fature Irish demographic trends, particularly with tighter restrictions in the US and Canada, will be job In the second of three articles on the theme of Ireland today, RICHARD FORD assesses the impact of emigration and the key part religion plays in the exodus.

This was rejected on a division by 150 votes to 105 - Government majority, 45.

Lady Birk said that Government covernment in wanting to establish whether this expenditure by the GLC was

of asset stripping by the GLC but there was no justification for this claim.

Lord Bellwia, Minister for Local Government, said that £3,500,000 was being spent to meet the administrative efforts of the Greater

necessary.

republic suffered huge emi-gration between 1930 and 1960 with between 36,000 and 40,000 people leaving annually until the economic improvements slowed the exodus. After a decade of economic

growth the 1970s saw a reversal of traditional patterns with immigration of about 10,000 a year into the republic. Officials believe many of those returning were the children of parents who left in the previous 20 years. Among those moving to the republic during that decade were an estimated 19,000 to 25,000 people, many of them Roman Catholics, who crossed the border from the North as the present troubles erupted.

Hard times have returned to the republic, burdened with large borrowing, high taxation and unemployment. The result has been a resumption of emigration. Unofficial estimates suggests 5,500 people have left each year since 1981;

The North has known nothing but emigration from its shores since the end of the

opportunities in Britain. The Second World War with figures varying from an estimated 9,000 a year in the 1950s to 6,000 in the 1960s rising to 8,000 during the 1970s. Larger numbers left at the start of the 1970s, when the troubles were

recession began to deepen in

Britain: The numbers slumped

from a high of 16,000 leaving in 1974 to 5,700 in 1979. Religion continues to be a determining factor in emi-gration statistics, according to Dr Paul Compton, of Queen's University, Belfast, with the proportion continuing to run at 60 per cent Roman Catholic to 40 per cent Protestant.

However, among school leavers it is the brightest and best who depart for further education outside the province. Teachers in schools on both sides of the religious divide confirm the trend, many admitting they encourage pupils to leave to widen their experience. Protestant schoolchildren appear more likely to leave for

Britain.

the optical professions had stood for. The Bill undermined the idea that nobody should be able to make up

and fit out a prescription for glasses unless they were a qualified optician.

During the second reading of the Bill the Secretary of State had said he was willing to consider further

them through the general optical service at no more than the cost to

proposal. "
Mr Clarke said he realized some this fear examerated

The Government hoped eventually to go over to a system of cash grants as he did not believe the NMS should be in the spectacle business at all. But for the time being, it intended to keep the general optical service for children, those on low incomes, and those who were in receipt of reduced charges.

The amendments were agreed to.

## Brain drain saps Ulster's vitality

the never to be underestimated. family ties.

But increasingly there is a nagging doubt about the long-term future. As one public servant explained: Where else. could I have this scenery, uncrowded roads, sports facilities and good education? at their worst and before the would only go if serious rioting

and violence broke out again.

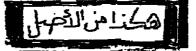
reasons: loyalty to Ulster, the

desire to be a big fish in a small-pond, fear of the unknown and

MIGRATION Republic Nireland -408,766 -90,000, -134,511 -80,000 +103,889 -80,000

Further Education Destination All N Ireland action-leavers

Those who stay in Northern Tomorrow. Living with inflation



over already over supplied

villages in the Ropar district of

also to adjourn the House on a

None of them made any

added fuel to the fire by

declaring that he would not give

any reasons for ruling against

"If we want to censure the

Government," asked Mr Atal Bibari Vajpayee, leader of the Bharatiya Janata party, some-what plaintively, what is the method open to US?"

Mr Jakhar was unrelenting.

and after an hour or so of

bedlam the opposition walked

out. Breathing a slight sigh, the Lok Sabha turned to more

mundane matters and passed.

overturning the Government of

Mr Buta Singh, Minister for Parliament, offered to have

talks with the Opposition about a possible debate on Puniah

But the Opposition boycotted

him, too. It walked out of the

upper house, the Rajya Sabha

as well and the normal business

of Parliament will resume

Mrs Gandhi wisely decided

not to attend Parliament yester-

day -presumably she knew it would be a waste of time. The

monsoon session will last fave

weeks and has a number of important discussions before it,

in particular to confirm the

draconian amendments to the

National Security Act and the

proclamation of emergency courts in "terrorist-affected"

without any dissenting voice, confirmation of a proclamation

the adjournment motions.

## French opposition closes ranks to challenge Mitterrand's referendum

The Opposition, still in considerable disarray behind the scenes, has decided to close reaks to launch a united counter-offensive against President Mitterrand and his new

M Jacques Chirac, leader of M Jacques Chirac, leader of the Gaullist RPR party, has finally decided to join M Jean Lecanuet, president of the centre-right UDF party, and M Jean-Marie Le Pen, president of the extreme-right National Front, in calling for an immediate dissolution of parliament. ste dissolution of parliament and a new general election, although he knows that there is no question of M Mitterrand's

agreeing.
The Socialists have an absolute majority of .75 in the National Assembly and mean to continue in government until the next parliamentary elections fall due in the spring of 1986. It is unusual in France for a parliament not to see out its full five-year term.

The French do not like to see

the rules and traditions of the constitution threatened. But M Chirac now feels that with the departure of the Communists from the Government, and with the Socialists representing only
21 per cent of the electorate (if the European elections are to be believed) there is less of a risk of offending the electorate's "legit-

imist" sensibilities.
The country is on a dangerous path," he told an emergency meeting of the RPR Central Committee on Sunday. Never has a Government been in such a small minority. . . the risk of increased tensions in the country is real. There is a danger that things will boil

The federal Opposition has

called for the resignation of Mr Mick Young, the Special Minis-

ter for State, who a year ago

resigned over the Combe-Iva-

nov spy affair, after Mr Young

admitted making a false cus-

Mr Young failed to declare

official trip to London on July

Yesterday the Opposition

Leader, Mr Andrew Peacock, said Mr Young had broken the

The incident is highly em-

brassing for Government. It is

reminiscent of an incident two

years ago which in Fraser's

Government were forced to

resign over the importing of a

Reluctant

pilotsend

their strike

From Richard Wigg

Madrid

Spain's airline pilots ended

their five-week strike yesterday

when they accepted an arbi-

trator's compulsory findings.

Iberia Airways hopes to resume

Constitutional Court on the

grounds that the findings are

ported Iberia's economy pro

during the strike.

The arbitrator refused to

The pilots will appeal to the

normal flights today.

oms declaration.

...... law and must resign.

gifts for his wife and sister-in-

Covernm

concess

un glass

: 6 TH SERVE

ratur - 17 Tab

. - 5: T.T.C.

It was in the spirit of the Fifth Republic that a Government could find itself in a minority during mid-term elections, and that it could suffer unpopularity for a certain time, he said. But it

could not govern in the present difficult circumstances with a political base as permanently reduced as that of the present administration. President Mitterrand's plans

resident numerands plans to hold a referendum on the proposed extension of the constitutional use of refer-endums was not an answer to such an unprecedented weakening of the government. The only solution to the present crisis is the dissolution of Parliament, so that the people can say clearly how they want to be governed," he said. Mr Chirac sought to clarify

his position on the referendum when he said that the opposition had nothing against the idea of extending the referendum in itself, but objected to M Mitterrand's trying to use the referendum as a surreptitions way of increasing his own powers and of shoring up his

tottering Government.

M Chirac stopped short of calling for a "No" vote to the referendum, as some of his colleagues have done. But his message to the Senate, which is due to start debating the enabling legislation next week,

He evidently hopes that the Senate, where the opposition has a majority, will vote amendments to the Bill unacceptable to the National As-sembly, thereby killing the whole proposal. Any amend-

'Australian minister

in customs scandal

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

be approved in an identical text by both Houses of Parliament before it can be put to the country in the form of a

in a rare act of cooperation M Chirac earlier met M Raymond Barre and M Giscard d'Estaing in an attempt to coordinate tactics in the face of M Mitterrand's series of politi-cal "coups" which clearly caught the opposition off balance and provoked widely divergent, som

The opposition may not have picked the best time or the best issue for its challenge, however. The latest polls show an overwhelming majority of the population in favour of an extension of the referendum. while a large majority also approve of the new Prime Minister, M Laurent Fabius

MINISTRES DELEGUER:
Culture: Jeck Lang: Women's Rights:
Yvetta Roudy: Youth and Sports: Alain
Calmat: Parliamentary Balations: Andre
Labernere: Oversees Cooperation and
Development: Christian Nicol; Posts
and Telegommunications: Louis
Macranteeur

Mexandeau;

SECRÉTAIRES D'ETAT

Defence: Erivige Avice; Civil Service:
Jean le Garret; Prese and Communications: Georges Fillioud; Budget; Henri
Emmanuelt: Consumer Affaire: Callisrine Lalunidre; Oversees: Departments
and Tarritodies: Georges Lemotine;
Transport: Jean Aurous; Universities:
Roger-Gerard Schwartzenberg; Public
Services: Jean Gatet; Ex-Barvicentent
Jean Latrein; Energy: Martin Malvy;
Heelit: Edmond Hervét; Foreign Affairs:
Jean-Michel Beyiet; The Repatrieted:
Raymond Court-lere; Agriculture and
Forestry: René Souchon; Prevention of
Natural and Tachnological Diseaters:
Haroun Tazieff; Technical and Technolotical Education: Roland Carraz; SeaGlay Usegagne; Creft Tarase; Sea-

PRISONERS



Premier and son: M Laurent Fabius, France's new Prime Minister, and son Victor, aged two, watch the Tour de France cycle race entering Paris.

## **Riots mar Marcos** speech to MPs

Laos: Khamking Souvanlasy By Caroline Moorehead

A former director of the Lactian Ministry of Education and Secretary-General of the Unesco National Commission for Laos is being held indefinitely in a reeducation camp in northern Laos. The has never been tried. His said and four children have left the diametry and are living in Paris. The Laos Khamking Souvanlasy attended postgraduate courses in Krance, where he took a teaching diploma in the early 1950s before returning to Laos.

would have attracted £308 duty and £75 sales tax. With the double penalty duty, Mr Young Mr Young resigned from the 1950s before returning to Laos to start work as a teacher. Over

Russian diplomat. He returned

de Cabinet and later serving on a commission responsible for allocating French cultural aid to Laos. He was a frequent delegate to Unesco conferences.

Khamking Souvanlasy was never active politically. Observers believe he owes his detention and "reeducation"— From Christopher Foliett Copenhagen

A reshuffle of Denmark's Conservative-Liberal Government took place yesterday after Mr Henning Christophersen, who has been deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister since the present minority coalition was formed in September, 1982, resigned.

not impartial, and their association also threatened to take become Denmark's new EEC "trade union measures" short of January 1, 1985. He is aged 45, Iberia which lost more than and has been leader of Venstre, £140m last year, had to cancel the Danish Liberal party, since more than 2,000 flights during 1977, and Foreign Minister Theria which lost more than the strike. The dispute is over from 1978 to 1979 and is one of ar economy programme l Denmark's leading politicians. accepted by the rest of its His departure creates a vacuum

The arbitrator broadly sup-It leaves his party, the third largest, temporarily without a leader, and the Conservativegramme and rejected the pilots' demand for 34 new jobs. led Government of Mr Poul Schluter, Denmark's first Con-servative Prime Minster this reinstate the 10 pilots dismissed for professional misconduct century, loses one of its most important and influential figures. Mr Christophersen's tight FRANKFURT: A West German court yesterday or-dered a Spanish financier, Sedor

José Maria Ruiz-Mateos, to be released on DM10m (about 12.5m) bail, pending a decision on Spain's request that he be ettradited to stand trial for

#### frind (AP reports). His lawyer, Herr Egon Geis, new constitution due to come said the decision by the state High Court in Frankfurt would into effect on September 3. "We reject the new constito the former head of the tution, but we believe it can be Rumasa business empire to used to improve the lot of all contest the extradition request. | presidents. Sonth Africa's peoples. We are not abandoning our disenfraned friends. Once in Parlisment we intend to change South

## Bombings in townships claim by black militants

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg.

A group calling itself the of the new tricameral Parlia-South African Suicide Squad ment has claimed responsibility for recent petrol bomb attacks on coloured people and Indians whom they consider to be shoges for the South African

These black militant urban efforists have usually struck at hight, throwing the bombs through the windows of their largers' homes.

Last Friday morning bombs The thrown into the homes of T politicians who are running election next month to the ian and Coloured chambers

hament, saying: "What an extraordinary episode we are being told of. The Minister for Health ... was trying to sneak through customs with a lousy television set" A spokesman for The Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, said

At that time Mr Young was particularly outspoken in Par-

that Mr Hawke believed Mr Young had "acted in good faith" and proposed to take no The gifts worth about £480.

will now have to pay £691. leaking Cabinet information about the likely expulsion of a to the ministry in January.

the next 20 years he rose through the echelous of the teaching profession, joining the Ministry of Education as Chef Coalition in Denmark reshuffled

along with about 40,000 others - to family connexious with the former regime. There is increasing anxiety about his health in a up where medical care is virtually non-existent

Khamking Souvanlasy: In

reeducation camp.

dent and fast-talking former

schoolteacher who heads the

National People's Party

(NPP), which is expected to

win most of the seats in the

House of Delegates on August

The House of Delegates is

the name of the Indian Chamber in the new tricameral

Parliament which will also

accommodate representatives

of the country's 2.7 million

exclude the 22.7 million black

Mr Rajbansi concedes that

Mr Christophensen is to

economic austerity policies were largely responsible for the current revival in Denmark's economic fortunes.

While it is not certain which portfolio he will eventually assume in the new EEC Commission, Mr Christophersen, a passionat pro-marketeer who was a candidate for the Presidency of the European Commission, is expected to become one of the body's vice-

Over the weekend, the home of two black women in Soweto the sprawling township south-west of Johannesburg, were hit. One was a former community councillor and both had presen or past association with a trade union regarded by radicals as too ready considerable damage was done to their homes.

Such is the level of mistrust mixed-race coloureds and 4.7 f the Government among million whites but continue to the Government among blacks that many are prepared to believe the bombings are the Africans. work of the security police "dirty tricks" department. | executive power will remain in

## OF CONSCIENCE From Keith Dalton, Manila

Philippine riot police used

tear gas and a baton charge to disperse 5,000 demonstrators denouncing the inauguration of the country's rubber-stamp National Assembley shortly before President Marcos opened A \ former director of the it with an appeal fo national unity.

Troopers in Jeeps tossed tear gas cannisters into the crowd and 500 baton wielding riot police followed, clearing the students and workers from in front of Manila's main post office. -Earlier, : riot : police . turned

back 400 demonstrators who tried to march on the parliament building, where President Marcos delivered his State of the National address: In the 200-member assembly there are 71 independent MPs. Some boy-

cotted Mr Marcos's speech and tried to deliver a "true" State of the Nation address at the rally before it was broken. Police revoked a permit for the rally, saying communists

had infiltrated the demonstrators' ranks and intended to cause trouble. After scattering, some dem-

onstrators regrouped and near the post office a military Jeep was overturned and set alight.

Mr Marcos told the assembly that the country, already suffering its worst economic crisis since the Second World War, would come under greater pressure and more difficulties.

This was because of the Government's stabilization programme and reduced dependence on foreign borrowing. While dismissing the possible reintroduction of martial law, lifted in 1981 after eight years. he said communist subversion and insurgency were increasing. Some "wide-eyed and innocent reformers" believed they could use it against his Government.

If Opposition leaders tried to do so, he said, they would be among the first victims.

"Let us suspend the petty, political quarrels, the petty nit-picking and fault-finding and join hands to save the nation. If our republic falls, it will not fall into your hands. It will fall into the hands of those who seek political power through the

(Reuter reports). Addressing the FAO's bien-nial regional conference for

was failing to cope with the problem of feeding its people. "I fear that many African nations, if they do not take action to encourage a drop in fertility rates, are speeding headlong to disaster," he said.

## Jesuit ordered to quit Sandinista post

A Catholic priest has been ordered to resign his post as Nicaragua's Minister of Education or leave the Jesuit order. It has been confirmed here that Father Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, the Jesuit General, sent a peremptory telex to Father Fernando Cardenal in Nicaragna last week calling on him to make a clear choice between the order and the left-wing Sandinista Government.

The reply from Father Cardenal, expected within days at the Jesuit headquarters, will have an immediate effect on the increasingly bad relations between the Catholic authorities in Nicaragua and the

The issue marks the Jesuit General's first public stand on the controversial conduct of a leading member of the order in Central América. Father Cardenal has been in the government in Managua ever since the Sandinistas took over from the Somoza dictatorship. He is a follower of liberation theology,

The Pope has repeatedly said that priests should not take a direct part in politics. A precedent is that of Father Robert Drinan, the American Jesuit told by Rome to withdraw from the last congressional campaign in the

United States In Nicaragua the Government is involved in a bitter quarrel with Mgr Miguel Obando y Bravo, Archbishop of Managua. Earlier this month the Government expelled 10 priests, of whom four had taken part in a protest march orga-nized by the Archbisop in under heavy criticism from support of a Nicaraguan priest accused by the Sandinista authorities of helping US-

> On Friday the Nicaraguan Embassy to the Holy See issued a statement denying any wish by the Government to attack the Church or limit its field of

backed rebels.

## Joint anti-apartheid battle will go on

## Fears linger of backlash by voteless blacks

In the second of two articles, from Johannesburg, Michael Hornsby considers the dilemma SOUTH AFRICA'S facing South Africa's 870,000 Indians as they ponder the pros INDIAN COMMUNITY and cons of participation in the Part 2

white hands, and that a deadlock-breaking device built into the new system ensures that the views of the majority party in the white chamber can override opposition from the Indian and Coloured Houses. Africa and bring the black majority into the system." The speaker is Mr Amichand Rajbansi, a self-confi-

He makes the point, how-ever, that the 45 Indian MPs, 85 coloured MPs and 27 white MPs of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, all of vhom favour the scrapping of Apartheid, will comprise a nall majority of the members of the legislature as a whole.

"If the (ruling) National Party persistently thwarts the wishes of this majority, the new constitution will lose all credibility." Mr Rajbansi argues. Mr (P. W.) Botha (the rime.

Minister) knows that his hopes of being reaccepted by the West will be dashed unless the new larger struggle against the British Raj in India. Mr (P. W.) Botha (the Prime Many Indians, however, do not buy this line. They are

cempaigning, along with white,

(UDF), for a boycott of the elections with the aim of discrediting the new Parlia-ment from the outset.

"In the new constitution, Indians will have no real power to change or undo spartheid, but they will be seen, willy-nilly, to be accomplices of the says Mr Mewa Ramgobin, the national treasurer of the UDF and an executive member of the Natal Indian Congress (NIC).

"There can be no separate solution for Indians," he contends. "Our destiny is Mr Mewa Ramgobin: Separate solution rejected. linked to the destiny of all to the the Government. Indians South Africa's peoples, and we are prominent in the Commucannot even appear to be part of a system which comives at nist Party and the African National Congress, both hau-ned organizations; and 26 of the 156 accused in the 1956-61 their oppression. Indians will be committing suicide if they go into this constitution." treason trials were Indians. The NIC, the oldest civil

history of radical opposition

Overshadowing the debate on the new constitution is the rights organization in the country, was founded in 1994 memory of the Durban race by Mohandas Gandhi, who riots of 1949 when African spent 21 years in South Africa mobs rampaged through Indian quarters, clubbing, burning and looting. The unspoken fear is that the new constitution could generate another outbreak of It is a reminder that South anti-Indian resentment. Africa's Indians have a long

## Mrs Gandhi avoids monsoon bedlam in the Parliament

Parliament, Mrs Indira Gandhi Mr Malcolm Rifkind, the said, "will really be a stormy Punjab. Some hopefuls wanted Minister of State in charge of one, because the opposition African affairs, has been telling would like to attract the motion to discuss the Bombay attention of people by creating communal riots of May. leaders in Addis Ababa that Britain wants a closer undernoise in Parliament as elections standing and closer contacts with the Ethiopian Govern-

are nearing".

Mrs Gaudhi's prediction stood or sat while the uproar stood or sat while the uproar echoed round the chamber. He Mr Rifkind is the first British knew it would be when the minister to visit Ethiopia since monsoon session duly opened yesterday in the circular Parliathe overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974, and his visit follows increasing signs of friendship between the two countries. Ethiopia recently ment. The combined opposition prevented the business of the House getting under way by trying to force an adjournment agreed to compensate the Mitchell Cotts group for cotton estates and other assets seized motion on the toppling of the Farooq Abdullah Government in Jammu and Kashmir. after the 1974 revolution, and The Speaker, Mr Balram Jakhar disallowed their motion

motions on Punjab, principally

the breach in the Bhakra Canal

which is still pouring irrigation water intended for Haryana

Katmandu (Reuter) - Con-

tigers from extinction fear their

efforts may have been too

The tigers in Royal Chitwan

The park, 400 square miles of

the animals are drifting

Thriving tigers spread

terror in Nepal

has already paid the first instalment. There are hopes that other claims will be met and so unleashed a "Spontaneous" demonstration of disappointment, disgust, and disapproval, as well as disapproval, as well as disapproval and discourtesy. Party leaders from 16 parties were on their feet at once, with their followers egging them on with points of order and Ethiopia is still friendly with the Soviet Union, but has received far more famine relief aid and development loans from the West than it has from

the Soviet block.

Mr Rifkind is looking for ways of improving relations between Ethiopia and Somalia, to lessen tension in the Horn of slogans. At one time it appeared that the whole of the Oppo-sition was on its collective feet waving and yelling at Mr Africa. But he is hampered by the deep suspicion between the A stalwart member of the two states. National Conference - the Kashmir political party - waved

When he visited Somalia last week, President Siad Barre his fists aggressively at the refused to consider a dialogue with Ethiopia while Ethiopian Congress benches, and not to out done, a Congress heavy moved towards him, bobbing troops occupy two border areas of Somalia, captured two years ago. Somalia says they are held and weaving. Actual fisticutis were marginally averted by Mr Chandra Shekhar, the president by Ethiopian forces, but Ethiopia says they are held by dissident Somali groups operat-ing from the Ogaden region. of the Janata Party, peacefully interposing his body. The discussion broadened to include possible emergency

Rifkind in

search of

**Ethiopian** 

friendship From Charles Harrison Nairobi

President Moi of Kenya flex to Mogadishu yesterday for his first official visit to Somalia since taking office six years ago, hoping for a thaw in the relations which have existed since the two countries became independent more than 20 years

Somalia supported a guerrilla war in northern Kenya in the 1960s, but President Siad Barre, who visited Kenya in 1981, says Somalia no longer has any claim to Kenyan territory. Despite this, Kenya has re mained suspicious.

The Daily Nation, said resterday that Mr Moi's visit to Magadishu was the most his Park, the country's consertoric of his many trips abroad since becoming President. The a menace to surrounding villages, plundering livestock paper suggests it could signal a decisive break with the past and even attacking humans. but says Ethiopia should not fear a closer link between Kenya virgin jungle in the foothills of the Himalayas, is getting too crowded for the wildlife it and Somalia, as Kenya believes in good relations with all its

"Today we are paying a price for our success," said Chitwan's HARARE: The head of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization warned African chief warden. The park's armed guard of 300 soldiers protects 60 tigers, countries yesterday that they of their high birth rates and failure to grow enough food

Africa, director-general, Mr Edouard Saouma, said Africa

from their traditional river and grassland habitat on the jungle edge in search of more space.

Overcrowding is not the only servationists who saved Nepal's problem. The tigers have also become more aggressive. Last month one of them killed two villagers near the park airport at Meghauli. A week later a tigress ambushed an employee at one vation showpiece, are becoming of the tourist lodges in the park.

One expert at Chitwan said only tigers around the lodges were becoming man-eaters because they had become too used to easy food in the form of live buffalocs and goats used as bait and had lost the knack of chasing traditional prey, such as

He said: "Some tigers have become so addicted to eating tied animals they hang around the lodge for another meal."

faloes and goats as bait to give tourists a close look at tigers feeding since 1964.

# THE REAL TRAGEDY OF DROUGHT IS THAT THE OLD GET FORGOTTEN

The drought in Africa is causing crop failure, famine, starvation, disease and death. If that's not bad enough, imagine being old and having to cope with those problems. Your donation can

help Help the Aged in Ethiopia, Sudan and Ghana to provide clean water, food, medical supplies and other essentials.

Please help us to help the old in a situation where they are so easily forgotten.



Lord Maybray To: The Hon, Tressurer, The Rt. Hon. King, Help the Aged, Project 40210 London EC1B 1BD. (no stamp needed)

I enclose my cheque/postal order for a

## One lucky dissident goes free as Polish amnesty gets off to sluggish start

Polish Primate, to Parliament

amnesty, allowing for reinstate-

their jobs for political reasons,

making it easier for under-ground activists to surrender -

they now have to make a full

confession - and committing

the Government to trade union

cations may give some guidance

Primate and the Pope are

resumption of Western assist-

the Polish leader, said in a speech on Saturday that West-

ern sanctions had cost Poland

the equivalent of \$13bn (£10bn)

declared aims of sanctions were

The poli demonstrated the

popularity of Mrs Geraldine

Ferraro, Mr Mondale's running

will hold a press conference

tonight and will spend tomor-

row and Thursday on the

campaign trail in Texas, Geor-

gia and New Jersey. He will

New Jersey has voted Repub-

strong north eastern element of

then go on holiday to his ranch in California.

General Wojciech Jaruzelski.

ance to Poland.

Poll puts Mondale

ahead of Reagan

After the publicity blitz of margin of error of plus or

last week's Democratic national minus four percentage points.

Mr Mondale is taking a short lican in the past four presiden-fishing holiday on Gunflint tial elections, but Republican

Lake in Grand Marais, Minne- strategists are worried that the

border. He said as he boarded a the Democratic campaign could

small boat that he and the pose a threat. Texas is likely to President were "dead even" the vote Republican but Mr Rea-

poll, conducted for Newsweek, gan's trip should produce was taken among 1,006 voters substantial campaign contri-

last Thursday and Friday, butions. His visit to Georgia is a

Gallup said the survey had a gesture for Southern whites.

These and other qualifi-

don't you think?"

On what was technically Poland's first day without political prisoners yesterday, there was no dancing on the streets and, though the steel gates of Rakowiecka prison clanked open and shut, only the laundry van was released.

The Roman Catholic Church began to study the small print of the amnesty law, passed at the weekend, and a small group of relatives gathered under a conspiracy of umbrellas to await the freeing of the Solidarity 11, the leaders and advisers of the banned Polish union.

Just a handful of prisoners, none of them political, were freed in Poland yesterday. The majority of the 652 political captives and 35,000 common included in the amnesty Bill, will have to wait until judges travel to the main prisons of the land. They will then read out the provisions of the amnesty in the presence of the prison governor and the inmates. Only then will the gates be thrown open.

Mr Andrzej Gwiazda is the

only one of the 11 to be freed, and that was an accident. He was given leave to see his sick mother in Gdansk and visit a doctor on his own behalf - but just as he arrived in his home town, where he became deputy chairman of Solidarity and a challenger to Mr Lech Walesa, the amnesty was declared.

He must report back to the prison today to be told formally of his release. Asked whether he and the rest of the Solidarity political opposition to General he replied with mock-anger: "It's a bit too early to bring about the lifting of

convention, Mr Walter Mondale

has inched ahead of President

Regan in a new Gallup poll.

The Democtratic presidential contender has 48 per cent of support against Mr Reagan's 46

The Reagan reelection cam-

raign promptly cast doubt on

the findings and pointed out that a similar poil, taken before

the convention, put the Presi-

sota, close to the Canadian

points ahead

to ask me to denounce myself, martial law, the release of all con't you think?"

martial law, the release of all political prisoners, and restoration of dialogue between the Mr Gwiazda, who looks pale Government, the Church and and drawn after two and a half Solidarity. Some critics of the years of imprisonment without Government believe the impact trial, is both cheerful and wary, of sanctions on the Polish sceptical above all about the economy has been exaggerated rearrest clause of the amnesty, by Warsaw and that some of the which immediately rescinds it losses have occurred for differfor anybody caught committing ent reasons.

Warsaw says the bulk of most The church has also been of the damage was done by formulating its reservations credit cutbacks and the denial Some of them were expressed in of Government guarantees to private loans. Other losses, in detail, include: a confidential letter from Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the

The church wanted a broader Suspension of Poland's most favoured nation status - about ment of those who have lost \$55m in 1983;

> Boycott of Polish commodities by American dockers \$10m-\$30m;

 Denial of fishing licences in American waters, withdrawal of Polish ships from American waters, cutback in Polish fish to Western officials and diplo- exports to America - \$50m;

mats puzzling over whether the scope of the amnesty justifies to the US - more than \$20m. In addition sanctions have the lifting of sanctions. Bith the contributed, say officials in expected soon to allude to the Warsaw, to a collapse of the tourist trade, especially in amnesty in homilies or prayers, and may well call for the earnings from US visitors.

> BRUSSELS: Foreign minis ters of the EEC yesterday welcomed the Polish decision to release political prisoners (Ian Murray writes).
> Their statement foreshadows

since they were imposed in the an end to the largely token winter of 1981-1982. The three sanctions still in force between an end to the largely token individual EEC countries and

Critics lay

siege to

**US** forces

The United States armed

both from inside and

services are being subjected to

an exceptional array of criti-

outside the military, over the state of readiness for action and

the seemingly deep-rooted inter service jealousies and conflicts

between senior officers and top

According to a report in

America's most senior serving

officer said bluntly on his

retirement two years ago that

the military command system

General David Jones, forme

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, is said to have told a

closed session of the House

armed services committee: "I

just want to make sure the

subject does not die when I

A congressional investigation

by the Democratic-controlled House appropriations defence

that the readiness and sustaina-

bility of armed rorces, already poor in 1982, declined further during 1983. It found that

increased military budgets had

The internal conflicts that

afflict the senior echelons of the

Pentagon have emerged pub-

ficly over a Congressional

proposal to strengthen the role of the Chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff by making him a member of the National Secur-

ity Council and putting him in

Pentagon officals point out that most of the research for the latest

report was conducted in 1982.

the chain of command.

not improved the situation.

Pentagon bureaucrats.

Washington

did not work.

leave active duty."



In deep water: Stranded motorists in flooded main street of Las Vegas. Flash floods have caused the evacuation of some homes

## Mermaid gets her arm back

Copenhagen - Two Danish were charged with how to pay for the been put off until property after they returned the amputated right arm of the bronze Little Mermaid statue to Britain's continued. consider raising mon police in a copenhagen suburb

Repairs will cost £3,000 and the two, who confessed to a caper, risk jail sentences of up to three years.

## Malik ill

Jakarta (Reuter) - The former Indonesian Vice-President, Mr Adam Malik, who celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday on Sunday, is suffering from liver cancer, his personal

## Captives freed

Vienna (Reuter) - An Austrian, a West German and three Frenchmen flew to freedom after being held in the rugged mountains of northern Iraq by Kurdish guerrillas for periods ranging up to seven months.

#### **Lorry returns**

Helmstedt (Reuter) - A Soviet lorry with nine tonnes of undelivered cargo left the West on its way back to Moscow after a two-week diplomatic tussle in Switzerland and West Germany over the status of its load. Boun customs officers inspected the contents on Sunday but made

## Killer's request

Kingston, Ontario (Reuter) - Clifford Olson, convicted of killing 11 children, has asked to be executed by lethal injection forward to except escape . The death penalty was abolished eight years ago in Canada.

Oakland, California (AP) Oakland Zoo has hired an architectural firm to build a \$1m (about £770,000) elephant environment conducive to mating. A spokesman said elephants need privacy.

51m love nest

## Correction

A report of a tour of Punjab by Kuldip Nayar, Delhi correspondent, which was carried on July 21, was incorrectly attributed in some editions to Michael Hamlyn, South Asia correspondent. Foreign correspondents are not permitted to enter the state of Punjab.

## **Briton** is murdered

Belgian and Luxembourg said she was divorced but was behind the violent killing of a pregnant Englishwoman found dead at the wheel of her car in Belgium last weekend. Nine bullets had been fired into her head at close range.

The wom a, Mrs Margaret

Bilverstone, aged 30, had worked under contract to the European Community's statistical office in Luxembourg until 1982. She had also worked as a barmaid and at a bank. Police

solice are seeking the motive over five months pregnant at the time of her death

Mrs Bilverstone had lived in a caravan on the outskirts of the city of Luxembourg for two years. Her body was found by near Arion on the border between Luxembourg and Bel-

Mrs Bilverstone, who born in Kings Lynn, Norfolk, was shot with .22 bullets, freely

## EEC cash crisis talks put off again after Britain digs in

A further effort to agree on	
how to pay for the EEC has been put off until early Sep- tember at the earliest after	BRITISH PLAN Britain's proposals to out EEC 19 spending (figures in million ECU)
Britain's continued refusal to consider raising money beyond what is allowed by Community	Cancel plan to reduce butter mountain 1
rules.	Slow disposal of sugar, other commodities 1 Abolish interest rate, other
Foreign ministers of the Ten in Brussels yesterday heard Sir	storage costs 200-3 Defer advance payment to
Geoffrey Howe restate the	traders (as 1983) 6

ignore cash shortfall estimates British position that there can be no supplementary budget this year to raise the extra £1,240m (2,000m ECUs) which Note: One European Currency (ECU) is worth about 60p the Community claims it needs

this year to pay all its bills.
The Foreign Secretary pressed home the point that He said Britain did accept what could not be saved would that the Community really will have to be paid next year. Without British agreement on a not have enough money to pay everything this year, no matter supplementary budget there is how much saving was done. He no way the other nine countries produced figures showing how Britain believed most of the can agree between themselves, since this would involve breakoutstanding 2,000m ECU (see ing community rules. table) could be covered, saying At a news conference Sir

A further effort t

that other debts would have to Geoffrey insisted the paracome out of next year's budget. mount need was to stay inside The council agreed that more work was needed on the subject "the provisions of the treaties." He rubbed home the wellby officials and it would be known British case that the early September at the earliest before it would be possible to tougher in controlling its financ-

The 434 members of the

of the Council of Ministers.

vociferous small parties.

Between them they have enough members to form a

group under parliamentary

rules, which means they get funding and back-up research

facilities, as well as a secretariat.

So varied are their political

colours they are to be known as

the "rainbow" group.

There will also be some

ministers who might be able to settle the matter.

Meanwhile, Britain was

making a further attempt through Mr Paul Channon, Minister for Trade, to whip up the political will needed to tear down the internal frontiers of the Community. He told the council it would be a major British objective in the months ahead "to get the political will needed to make some changes which the bureaucrats always fight against'

He said the aim was to concentrate on having free choice, "to liberate the Common Market". The campaign would include moves to end border formalities, cheapen air fares and make insurance freely available SCTVICES throughout the Community.

Mr Channon hoped that, by the end of the year, one document would have replaced the 70 official forms currently required in different parts of the 'It is plainly ridiculous to have one man writing out a form in Dover which is then checked by another man in Calais," he said

Leading article, page 11

Greens chase rainbow for pot of gold From Our Own Correspondent, Brussels

But the extreme Right, which second directly elected Euro- grabbed the headlines in last pean Parliament meet for the month's election by capturing first time in Strasbourg today to 10 seats in France, does not choose a President and hear seem to have found enough Ireland's work programme now cohesion to form a group. It it has taken over the presidency means to make its presence felt, but will not be helped with extra

interesting in-fighting as the Parliament comes to terms with the larger than ever presence of The first argument along these lines was being sorted out last night with the Ecology "Green" members from West Christian Democrat, and Lady "Green" members from West Germany, Holland and Belgium

Elles, the Tory member for Thames Valley. trying to form a group along with regionalists from Sardinia and Flanders and anti-EEC members from Denmark. Although the Right has a Democrats than has been tation to 29 from 22.

evident in the past if he is to In the event of a stalemate, Mme Simone Veil, the first have to work much better than

Signor Altiero Spinelli, the veteran Italian Communist, The Socialists have strengthened their position as the

largest group in the house with 132 members, though they had some argument over who should be group leader. The The race for the presidential vote eventually went to Herr chair is between the previous Rudi Arndt of West Germany, incumbent, Mr Piet Dankert, who owed his victory largely to the Socialist candidate, and two the much bieger British Labour right-wing rivals, M Pierre group. Mrs Barbara Castle was Pflimlin, the veteran French elected senior vice-president.

The Conservatives remain under the leadership of Sir Henry Plumb, the Christian majority of votes, Mr Dankert Dr Egon Klepsch, and Mme has won many supporters by his Veil rules without dispute in the moderation and it will take Liberal group. The Gaullists, more cohesion among the with help from the Fianna Fail, Conservatives and Christian have increased their represen-

The Parliament must come to directly elected president, is its predecessor if it is to become waiting in the wings along with

## Campaign against Polisario

## Rabat pours funds into Sahara

The Moroccan Government, though proudly displaying the new defensive wall around its possessions in this disputed territory, knows it cannot win its eight-year war with the Polisario guerrillas by military

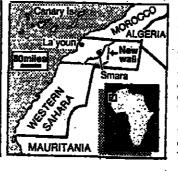
means alone.
The fortified sand wall, studded with mines and radar devices, has extended the region controlled by Morocco and cut in two the areas where the Algerian-backed guerrillas can still roam. But evidence of the other

aspect of the conflict - the need to maintain the loyalty of the local people - are plain to see here in the territory's main

town.

No longer the sleepy Spanish colonial outpost of a few years ago, it resembles more a vast building site. On every side structures are rising from the sand, including a £34m new port, a £3m sports stadium, a large hospital and a five-star

Despite the difficulties of Morocco's economy, King Hassan's Government has poured money into the Sahara. In view of the economic austerity imposed elsewhere, such largesse has caused some



King Hassan's principal representative here, Mr Salah Zemrag, governor of La'youn province, said investment in housing and other infrastruc-ture was entirely justified, because when Morocco took over the former Spanish colony it lagged far betinnd in amenities

enjoyed elsewhere in Morocco.

There were 800 people at primary school in La youn and none at secondary school when the Spanish left in 1976; today the figures are 14,000 and 3,400 respectively.
At the same time La'youn

province's population has quad-rupled, to 92,000. It is the same story in Smara, the second town, with numbers doubling to 22,000 in the last two years The urban increase is because

the desert nomads have moved to town, partly because of the war which has raged across their traditional pastures, and partly because of persistent drought which has made life increas-ingly harsh. There has also been a large influx from the north of Moroccan administrators, technicians and artisans. Severai African governments

have a grim record in their treatment of nomads, whose independent way of life they have seen as a threat. But Governor Zemrag was adament that the Government had "no intention of killing off nomadism". Recent climatic changes had made their life less and less viable, and many had settled in one place because of the educational and medical facilities in the towns.

Nevertheless, the Government wanted to provide education for the children of people who kept to their nomadic

ways, and this was the only part of Morocco where boarding facilities were provided at primary school level.

Visiting journalists were told repeatedly that the Polisario Front enjoyed no support among the local population; if it did, there would have been acts of urban terrorism, and there had been none, officials said.

The war with Polisario is one of words as well as of artillery exchanges among the sand dunes. The guerrillas have often proved astute propagandists, though one recent fusillade, an announcement that they had made a naval attack and sabotaged port facilities here,

Attempts by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to resolve the problem with a referendum have run into the sand, and ultimately it is difficult to see how the war can end without some sort of agreement between Algiers and

On the diplomatic from Morocco has suffered reverses in the past few months with two more OAU member states cognizing the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic, pro-claimed by the Polisario Front and now recognized by majority of OAU members.

But King Hassan is unlikely to take much notice of OAU or United Nations resolutions at a time when his armed forces are doing well and when, in the words of Brigadier Abdelaziz Bermani, the commander in the south, the defence line has become "a mobile bridgehead", suggesting that further advances



## Geoffrey Smith

Must Mondale lose? It has been assummed for some time that President Reagan virtually unbeatable. Before the disagreed only in the extent to which they put him ahead. The economic recovery seems likely to continue comfortably beyond the election, and he is well liked as a man even by many of

Yet the Democrats left San Francisco in much better heart than they began the convention.

They were talking of the chances of winning in November and some of them even sounded as if they meant it. Their confidence will have been further boosted by one opinion poll showing Mr Mondale marginally ahead of Mr Reagan.

What has cheered them is a new impression of unity. Mr Mondale's achievement last Mondain's accordance was week by not only in finally clinching the nomintation, but also in reconciling the various interest groups who had been threatening to tear the party

They have been brought together partly by Mr Mon-dale's political skills, partly by mon hatred of Mr Reagan and partly by their own self-interest.

The antagonism towards Mr Reagan goes far beyond the customary exchanges of American politics. It is remarkable that a man who is so personally popular in the country as a whole should arouse more resentment among the activists of the opposing party than any other postwar President except Mr Nixon in the depths of

But while this is a unifying factor among Democratic activists, the different groups necessary to give a public display of unity. The party has had just about as much alism as it can stand for a while, and none of them wishes to be blamed for the defeat which most Democrats still believe in their hearts is

likely. For these different groups to sink their differences for the moment, for whatever reason, is valuable for both negative and positive reasons. The electorate would have been repelled by an evidently fragmented party, and for minorities to be enthused is more important in a country with a tradition of low polling by European standards. Getting all potential supporters to care exough to turn out is often critical.

Yet it is not enough to mobilize the minorities. They do not have sufficient votes between them and they do not represent the majority in their attitudes. For all the drama of their rhetoric, neither Mr Cuomo nor the Rev Jesse Jackson was offering a pro-gramme on which a President

could be elected today. In his pursuit of the nomithat he can speak to the special interests. Now he needs to articulate the general interest. He has to show that his concerns are the concerns of the majority, that he would not be a peripheral President.

In the first part of his acceptance speech he seemed to have learned that lesson. In proclaiming a new realism, in declaring that the values of his presidency would be "doing your work, earning your pay, paying your dues and rising on merit" he was in tune with middle America.

But then he went back to the familiar routine of saying something to please each of the interest groups: trade protec-tion for the unions, the Equal Rights Amendment for the women's movement, a nuclear freeze for the peace movement a kind word for the teachers.

Mr Mondale's greatest asset is his reasonableness. I am struck by how many people who know him well – and I am not thinking of his immediate entourage – believe that he would make a far better President than he is a candidate.

But he may never get the chance because reasonableness is also his greatest political weakness. Much is made of President Reagan's gender gap, his inability to appeal to women voters as much as to men. The Democrats suffer even more, however, from their inability to attract younger, white, male voters. These are people who respond to Mr Reagan's panache, who want above all a President who would not be pushed around.

Mr Reagan has moved smartly, by signalling his concern for peace and the environment, to soothe the anxieties that are felt about him. The strength of Mr Mondale's challenge depend apon how far he is able

## Argentina puts debts crisis on Shultz agenda

From Mohsin Ali **Washington** 

Schor Dante Caputo, Argentina's Foreign Minister, has arrived here for talks with Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, on bilateral relations, Central American questions and international economic and debt problems.

Schor Caputo discussed the Falklands dispute and other international developments with Senor Perez De Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-General, in New York on Sunday evening before coming

A spokesman for the Argen tine Mission to the UN said that discussions were of a general nature in the wake of the quick breakdown of the Falklands talks between Argentina and Britain in Bern, Switzerland, last week.

## Soviet archive exchange halted

Time off: Mr Mondale takes a break from the presidential campaign to go fishing at Gunflint Lake.

Boan
The West's refusal to recognize
the incorporation of Estunia
into the Soviet Union is holding up an unusual' exchange of archives between four former Hanseatic cities that now find themselves on opposite sides of the East-West divide. Since the end of the secon

world war the Soviet Union has had over 30,000 valuable, medieval. Handwritten documents detailing the histories of Bremen, Hamburg and Lubeck and is now prepared to trade these for documents held by the West German federal archives in Koblenz, which relate to the history of Reval, The ancient Baltic port now known by its Estonian name as Tallinn.

The cultural authorities in the three German cities are enthusiastic about the exchange, which falls within the 1977 Unesco agreement on the repatriation of international archives. But Herr Herst-Werner Franke, the Cultural complications

He said the three cities were informed on June 15 that the Ministries of finance and the Interior were insisting on the observance of post war laws relating to Germans expelled from the eastern territories which forbade the return of property now in the Federal Republic. The Foreign Minis-try also did not regard Estonia, of which Tallian is the capital, as legally part of the Soviet

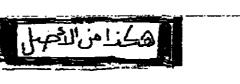
Herr Franke said these political attitudes had long been overtaken by present-day reality, and the post war laws were no longer tenable. In any case, he argued, the federal legal owner of Tallinn's ar-chives. The four cities lost their archives during the war. Those of Bremen, Hamburg and Lubeck were removed from the

cities during the bombing and

Senator of Bremen, has now accused Bonn of sabotaging the proposed deal by citing legal the they were retrieved in 1945 by the Soviet occupation auth-

Delicate negotiations about an exchange, have been going on for six years at all levels. In 1977 the Russians revealed that they were in possession of the medieval documents, city chronicles, constitutions, official registers and legal records, most of them - some 24,000 - belong to Lubeck, about 6,500 relate to Bremen and a few hundred are from

Herr Franke has now monnted a campaign to get Bonn to withdraw its objections to the exchange, and has accused the two ministries of caring little for Germany's history. He is particularly incensed that Boun's veto should have come after so much painstaking negotiation with the Russians by diplomats, politicians and archivists who were on



THE ARTS



## Concert Larger

than life

LSO/Tate

Barbican

More than ten years ago Jeffrey Tate made an indelible impression on me as one half of a pression on the as one man to two-piano accompaniment to the Verdi Requiem: he created the loudest simulated bass drum noise I ever hope to hear. Since then he has been active in opera houses around the world. first as repetiteur and assistant and increasingly of late as a conductor in his own right. But Saturday's LSO concert was the first full orchestral event I can recall him conducting here. It

was invigorating Tate has a disability that forces him to walk with a stick and to do most of his conducting sitting down. This means that he depends more on the eloquence of his hands, which swirl above the orchestra When he does strenously rise from his chair - as he did often in the course of this all-Beethoven concert - the effect is illusory: as you watch, it is difficult not to imagine the orchestral sound getting louder instantaneously.

In the first half the orchestra seemed resistant to his urgent pleas, and, in the Fourth Piano Concerto. Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich for all his firm, unobtrusive musicianship seemed ill at ease, perhaps because of a piano which was so strident in the upper registers as to sound to me out of tune. But when Tate laid his larger-thanlife personality on the Seventh Symphony the sparks began to fly: not always very subtly for he tends at present to urge things on to violent climaxes far too soon, to demand so much that the musicians cower behind their stands.

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Nevertheless, he created an enormous energy and drive and there was a refreshing lack of the legato blandness that marred the LSO's recent Beethoven cycle. There was strong articulation and plenty of breathing space, a lithe approach to rhythm and a violent sense of contrast. The Allegretto was marginally too slow and stodgy; the Presto was kept in on a

Happily the wind were not doubled, but Tate should have kept the raunchy brass down a fraction in the finale theme so that the wind forzandos on the fourth quaver could be heard after those of the brass and strings on the third quaver.

Nicholas Kenyon

Big in Brazil, a new tarce by Bamber Gascoigne, will open the Old Vic's 1984-85 season on September 19, before transfer-ring to the West End. Directed by Mel Smith, of BBC tele-vision's Not the Nine O'Clock News, Big in Brazil will star the husband and wife team Tim-othy West and Prunella Scales. Sets are designed by Patrick RSC stands head and shoulders above Robertson with costumes by most companies in Europe; certainly the ones on view in Los Angeles. Rosemary Vercoe. Lighting is by Mark Henderson.

The play marks Bamber Gascoigne's return to West End theatre for the first time since his revue Share My Lettuce, starring Maggie Smith and Kenneth Williams, which ran for more than 300 perform-ances. Best known as chairman of University Challenge, he has written several books on Lon-don and the theatre. The play also marks Mel Smith's debut as a West End director.

Before opening at the Old

Vic, Big in Brazil will play at the Theatre Royal, Brighton, for two weeks from August 21 and Richmond Theatre from September 3.

• Julian Smith, Chorus Master of Welsh National Opera for the last 10 years, has been appointed Head of Music Staff. His successor as Chorus Master is Andrew Greenwood.

Oxford University has an nounced the following Class Lists:

## A table laid with good things

Pierre Bonnard Wildenstein

Nancy Spero/ Evelyn Williams

Riverside Christo

Annely Juda

"You have a little note of charm, do not neglect it . . . it is a rare gift" was Renoir's advice to Bonnard, which the young painter followed throughout his life. What this clusive quality exactly amounted to is hard to explain, but in Bonnard's painting it is to do with the more intimate aspects of life: the home, the family, a corner of the drawing room where the table is laid with good things. His Paris too is the friendly neighbourhood of Place Clichy or Place Pigalle. Here the only changes noticeable over the years are in the clothes worn by the pretty midinettes of the demi-monde he so fondly painted, or the carriage and horse from La Place Clichy vue du Petit Pouce (1895) rendered obsolete by the arrival of the tramway in Tramway vert

Yet, in spite of contrary appearances, Bonnard's seem-ingly effortless manner was not arrived at easily: it was based on deep insight as well as an acute sense of observation, apparent only in his drawings. Although a prolific, almost obsessive, draughtsman, his drawings are unknown to the public due to the fact that he refused ever to part with them. This is one reason why Wildenstein's exhibition of Bonnard drawings from their own collection affords us a glimpse of some of the ingredients which contributed to achieving that elusive quality of charm. It is open until Friday.
This first showing coincides

with a touring exhibition The works are collages, overlap-organized by the Arts Council ping with prints, all made from of Bonnard drawings from the collection of Alfred Ayrton, scheduled for London's Courtauld Galleries next summer.

Bonnard drew practically everywhere, on everything and at all times and this explains why the drawings may appear rough, even unfinished. He

The one thing the Olympic Arts Festival in Los Angeles has under-

scored more clearly than anything else

is that, in the international theatre

sweepstakes, the Royal Shakespeare Company clearly leads the field. The Berliner Ensemble may have more

intellectual clout and the Moscow Arts

a greater edge in social realism, but

what Terry Hands's productions of Much Ado About Nothing and Cyrano

de Bergerac have demonstrated is that,

as far as classics are concerned, the

For sheer theatrical sweep, technical

expertise and visual splendour, there is nothing to touch the English at this

festival. Ariane Mnouchkine's Théatre

du Soleil have mounted more startling

productions, but her distillations of

Kabuki, Kathakali and Commedia del

arte in a repertoire consisting of Richard II, Henry IV Part I and

Twelfth Night are empty exercises in style. Visually challenging and provocatively unorthodox, they do not enrich

the plays so much as swathe them in

Far from stripping the works down

to essentials (the alleged aim), the use

of stark and formal imagery drawn from other cultures only reduces their

complexity and mons out all their nuance. Richard II, for example, is the kind of show that is breathtaking for 10

minutes and ponderous for the remaining three hours. For every bold

scenic invention a dozen strands of

integral meaning are sacrificed. The root-problem is Mnouchkine's intellec-

tual shortsightedness. She seems to

magnificent camouflage.

used mainly pencil, with a few exceptions when he began to use pen and ink (after 1910). The subject-matter consists of familiar from his paintings although the relationship remains complicated Bonnard painted only from memory, helped by the drawings and never from nature, which he

observed directly through draw-

Particularly interesting is a drawing of monkeys and bahe received in 1906 to illustrate Jules Renard's Histoires natuon the same sheet of paper for a poster for one of his own exhibitions. Its calligraphic quality suggests an early date in his career, when he was involved not only in poster design but also book and magazine illustration, of which the two most famous examples are the poster France Champagne and the illustration for cover of La Revue blanche. "I observe", Bonnard once remarked to a fellow painter, and observe he did, as his drawings reveal.

The art of Nancy Spero is

"terse and savage", "promiscu-ous", "obscene", "intemper-ate". Strong words indeed, but they neither describe nor they neither describe nor explain her art, which is essentially a political statement. In it, she deals with the issue of the denial of universal human rights to women in society. Women have always been an exploited minority and history reveals that there are few, if any, civilizations where equality for all has been achieved. As a vehement protest against this exploitation, Spero's art is "feminist", although her angle of approach is questionable. It is not the validity of her argument however that matters The surprise element after

such a stern warning is the elegance of her visual imagery, sometimes juxtaposed with text. her drawings, enabling her to multiply the same image ad infinitum with which she creates a frieze-like effect on scrolls of paper. The prevailing image is that of the liberated woman: her heroine is Artemis or Atalanta rather than Venus.

believe the "key" to Shakespeare is dynamically to alter the plays' social

idiom, never realizing that, ultimately,

this brazenness produces only a self-defeating kind of novelty.

Terry Hands, for his part, applying the now-traditional RSC approach of

wringing every drop of contemporary

meaning possible out of the text, produces a much richer, clearer and

more accessible piece of work. Despite

"campiness" more germane to Derek

Jacobi's character than Benedict's and a

siatternliness which belongs more to Sinead Cusack than it does Beatrice,

the comedy flutters forth with winning

freshness.
In Cyrano, where Jacobi's instinctive

baroque is reinforced both by the role

and the style of the play, the results are

quite assounding a palpable recreation of the nineteenth-century spirit of romance of which Rostand's play is

perhaps the apogee Ralph Koltai's contributions as designer to both works are endemic. No longer doodling in

fancy plastics and polystyrene, his see-

through decor and motionless mobiles

are breathtaking both in their scope and detail. The company has triumphed in Los Angeles by reaffirming solid, old-

fashioned virtues such as robust

delivery, imaginative decor and pris-tine clarity of dramatic line.



quality of her images is the violence of the text. A powerful example is the series Torture of Women V, whose case-histories, taken from Amnesty International, consist of reports of torture in South American countries. Perhaps there is some truth in Nancy Spero's state-ment that "women artists' status in the art world isn't too great", but her art is almost certainly a significant contribution towards changing this state of affairs.

If ever a painter attempted to

capture the most devasting human emotion - fear - in her art, it is certainly Evelyn Williams. Hers is a world beyond redemption, in which Ezekiel's prophecy is about to come true: "Doom is coming upon you, dweller in the land, the time is coming, the day is

Walking into the exhibition of drawings and reliefs at the artist Riverside (open, like that of one is suddenly surrounded by human suffering brought to a In contrast to the attenuated ers, or perhaps Werner Herzog's impressive its statistics though,

The Royal Shakespeare Company is proving the pre-

eminence of British classical theatre at the Olympic Arts

Festival, as Charles Marowitz reports from Los Angeles

Clear dramatic visions

ghoulish prologue to Nosferatu minus the cobwebs especially manifest in the two companion drawings When We Dead Awaken. Here the divided surfaces are filled with coffins, whose lids spring open reveal-ing the reaction to the trumpets of the Last Judgment.
Less heroic are the works

which deal with a more human level of suffering, such as fear of loneliness, particularly poignant in the series of drawings Consoling Couple or the painted relief Imprisoned People. Most revealing however is a self-portrait in the triptych Portrait of the Artist. A solitary figure attempts to escape from a prison which is not so much the frame, but the imaginary prison of the self. She almost succeeds in her desperate struggle, which could perhaps be interpreted as a glimmer of hope in the bleak world created by this original

idea of a Christo The Spero, until August 12) is a retrospective within the con-powerful experience, because fines of a gallery may sound fines of a gallery may sound paradoxical, given that he is best known for his out-of-door paroxysm of despair. This is a projects such as wrapping up vision only equalled by medited and description of Spanish paint. Bay in Sydney (1969). However

The "experimental" events began

with Laura Farabough's Nigh Fire, a

swimming-pool and pointlessly mixing banal images of swimming, drowning,

shipwreck and aquatic sports. "Wet" in every sense of the word. Tamara,

however, an unofficial Olympic Arts event devised by John Krizanc and Richard Rose, is a multi-faceted piece

of environmental theatre about the life

and times of Gabriele d'Annunzio, the

early twentieth-century poet and patriot, played out in half-a-dozen rooms of a Hollywood armoury

resplendently transformed into an

The audience, huddled in random groups, is invited to follow any one of

six different scenes played simul-

taneously in different parts of the manor. The "story" concerns d'Annun-zio's attempted seduction of a journal-

ist who has come to interview him in a

home awash with domestic conflict and fascist intrigue. It is a refreshing

example of multiple narrative played

out amidst exquisitely wrought settings.

therefore the ambulatory spectators, like the surroundings in which they

Tickets for the event are a steep \$50 each and include an interval-nosh specially catered by Ma Maison, one of the most select restaurants in LA, and

Italian chateau.

water event" staged in a high-school

## **Television** Perceptions of pain

Descartes had it wrong. His who have not been quick to cartoon showing how a man know what is bad for them, of burning his toe transmitted a any stigma. message through his leg and up the spine to his brain, which acknowledged that he was in pain, over-simplified the process. In Imagined Worlds, on BBC2 last night, Dr Patrick Wall, now Professor of Anatomy at University College, London, explained why. He and his colleagues, working at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the early 1960s, thought the Descartes fire alarm system too simple. Descartes, being an old dualist, thought the body and mind quite separate. Dr Wall was not so sure.

Some people did not immediately perceive pain, as many as 40 per cent in one research sample. Dr Wall reminded us that President Reagan had not realized he had been shot until some time afterwards. Des-cartes would have considered this non-appreciation a symptom of mental abnormality. Using the techniques at the MIT to observe single nerves and in a climate that questioned the methods of communication between one part of the body and another, Dr Wall arrived at

pain perception for 300 years. It clears the President, and others

What his theory had done was to indicate that mind and body did not invariably act as separate entities; pain was a package. The theory has led to new treatments including elec-trical stimulation, a technological application of our natural tendency to shake or rub an injured part. The recipients, with an understandable disregard for Cartesian sensibilities, were obviously feeling much his Gate Control Theory, the first radically new theory of

better. A good programme.

Dr Wall discovered a "gate mechanism" in the spinal chord, controlled not only by

incoming messages from in-

jured parts but by downward messages from the brain. That

organ, being busy and diverted

by other things - attitudes,

memory or interpretation of

circumstances for instance - can

be too preoccupied to permit pain to be acknowledged.

Dr Wall confessed that his

theory had met with scientific opposition. Simple explanations of complex mechanisms, such

as that of Descartes, always

received eager approbation, he reflected, showing no bitterness

about a painful experience.

**Dennis Hackett** 

#### Opera

A Quiet Place La Scala, Milan

it lasted only 10 weeks, bringing

into question the transient

quality of any such projects, of

which there are a number of examples in Christo's work. A parallel could perhaps be made

with the idea of an exhibition

regarded as a temporal event,

with the difference that in the

former case only photographs and press information remain

as surviving witnesses of the

His earliest works, consisting of tables and chairs or cans, are

in a way reminiscent of, if not

inspired by, Marcel Duchamp's Dadaist "readymades" tam-pered with by Christo through wrapping them up. Among the

most impressive works in the exhibition (until September 1)

is a mysterious Store Front

painted violet, of which the

artist later made one of his

permanent than the projects, the passage of time is inadver-

tently made conspicuous here as

perishable materials he uses,

almost as an inevitable built-in

memento mori to the transitori-

move, tend to be rather upper-middle-

Reduced to a coherent text on a

conventional stage, the play would be drivel, but, spliced up and played severally in venues including pantry, bedroom, drawing-room, couloir and

dining-room, it provides a certain

environmental frisson which raises it

several degrees out of the ordinary. It is astonishing what extra dividends can

be gained simply by departing from

rigid theatrical forms, and more assounding still how a spectator's

personal involvement in partial events enriches the variety of meanings

extractable from a dramatic entertain-

ment - even when the work, at base, is

At the Odyssey, one of the more consistently interesting of LA's small

theatres, David Mamet's play Edmond,

which failed in New York, is being given a second chance. Pulitzers for

Glengarry Glen Ross notwithstanding,

this descent into the urban underworld,

by a man who forsakes a sour marriage

and goes in search of a new life only to

be mugged, robbed, imprisoned for murder and turned, finally, into the

homosexual lover of a prison-rapist who sodomizes him, is just as sketchy

interest in this suburban Woyzeck too

early in the game to care about the

philosophic repercussions of his final

self-revelation. Trying to draw a coherent conclusion from the play's 23

scenes veers one helplessly towards

and diffuse as it sounds. One los

short-lived event.

Almost a year ago the Houston Grand Opera presented the world première of Leonard Bernstein's A Quiet Place, on a programme that also included the shorter Trouble in Tahiti, composed in 1951. The staging was a co-production with the Kennedy Center and La Scala, which is currently offering what amounts to the same double bill. But the Scala staging is also, in a sense, a world première; after the Houston performances, which were not entirely successful, the composer recast the works.

Now, instead of being heard finest drawings. Although more one after the other, the two operas have been blended; and Trouble in Tahiti has become, practically speaking, a flash-back, constituting most of the well, through an insiduous deterioration, noticeable in the second act of A Quiet Place. The whole evening has also been shortened by about 20 minutes, making the double opera smoother, more concise and more coherent. Although the Sanda Miller Milan public have not shown great interest in the work, the local critics have received it class Beverly Hills types - all of which with enthusiasm. Their approreinforces the deliberate decadence of bation is easily understood and shared.

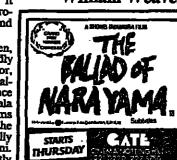
The music is deftly written. brilliantly scored and splendidly performed. The conductor, John Mauceri, an opera special-ist with considerable experience in modern music, had the Scala orchestra playing jazz rhythms and mock jingles from the Fifties as if they had totally forgotten Verdi and Puccini. The large, imported and mostly

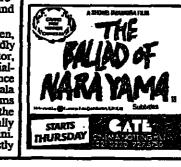
young cast sang and acted with bravura and case.

In the testing and sometimes unsympathetic part of Junior, Robert Galbraith was excep-tionally convincing, with Chester Ludgin a sober, tormented foil as his father. Diane Kesling was a sweet, troubled Dinah, Stephen Wadsworth, the librettist of A Quiet Place, staged the production smoothly and unobtrusively, in a series of agile, convincing sets by David Gropman.

If the Scala audience failed fully to support Bernstein the composer, they turned out in force for Bernstein the conductor in two concerts given for the benefit of Amnesty International. Bernstein directed the Orchestra filarmonica della Scala (the opera orchestra plus a few added players) in a hushed, charged reading of Mozart's G minor Symphony and an impassioned but controlled performance of Mahler's Fourth. Purists might quarrel with the conductor's decision to replace the usual soprano in the last movement of the latter with a treble; but the sweet-voiced Allan Bergius was himself hard

William Weaver







## **Bloomsbury Book Auctions**

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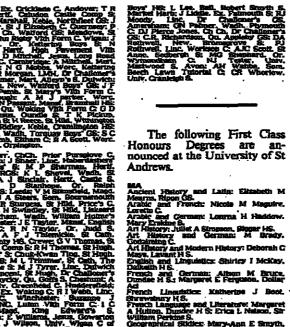
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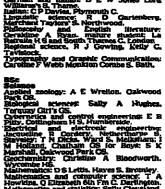
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Edward. VC. Camp Hill S for Carts.
Birmingham.

# The anatomy of a Corpse

Bryan Appleyard describes how a new play was

changed, gained financial backing

and finally made

it to the

West End stage

heatre, says Julian Seymour, is one of the few places left where you can still make a fortune". The big money stories are familiar enough - Andrew Lloyd Webber, Trevor Nunn, and now Michael Frayn with Noises Off. have all earned breathtaking

returns from the live stage.
Yet just as familiar is the long, dismal succession of West End flops or, perhaps even more dismal, the just-about-break-even shows. Fair enough when they have worthy ends which they achieve irrespective of cash flow, but commerical theatre is about money. It is about finding a property and exploiting it for all it is worth. And the effort to do so is sustained by the glittering visions of shows like Noises Off and Cats.

are neatly contained within the four walls of the theatre. So once the first break-even period, of about three months, is negotiated the rest is guaranteed gravy for the duration of the

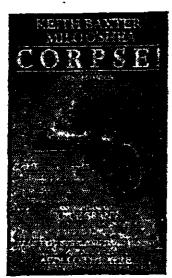
customs and practices, its decaying theatres and its manic depression are fatally attractive both to investors and practitioners. To see how this strange brew of instinct and ambition come together, I have elements, they take a fee plus a followed the development of a show called Corpse! which opens at the Apoilo Theatre on Thursday. It may be a hit or a flop - the prospects are finely balanced at about 50-50" according to one expert.

The first point about this play is that it hinges on one central theatrical trick which cannot be revealed. If the tricks fails, everything fails.

It was dreamed up by Gerald Moon, an actor and occasional writer of sketches, in 1968. He wrote the play, one attempt among many, and then left it in a drawer for 10 years. He then re-read it, liked it and started trying to sell it. Almost every London producer turned it down, but finally Gary Leaverton, an American, bought it and ran it for a short season at a provincial theatre in the United

Boudicca's

last stand



Julian S bought it,

"It's a scream," they confided at the time, but added: "It needs a bit of work."

in fact the play was virtually rewritten twice in an attempt to eliminate a couple of awkward holes in the plot and to add depth to the leading characters, Moon, being over his surname at the mere fact that Fox had bought the show, cooperated gleefully "There were a tremen-dous number of changes, but I don't mind, it's that type of

play."

Moon's inspiration was destined to be expensively gift-wrapped. The two stars chosen - Milo O'Shea and Keith Baxter may be bigger in America than here, but everything else involved the best of the British

Fox and Seymour had taken The real charm of theatrical the view that it had to be success as far as the backers are concerned is its relative ease once a show is running. Costs are neatly contained within the lighting, he is generally accep-ted as the best in the world. Sue Blane, a brilliant designer, was brought in to do the costumes. Alan Tagg who, in spite of being responsible for the constantly leaking pool on the set of the National Theatre's production distinctive and peculiar form of of Ayckbourn's Way Upstream, risk taking left. Its ancient is among a handful of world-

class set designers.

The production was costed at £130,000, about £40,000 more than an average for comparable shows. Hersey, Blane and Tagg are not in themselves the costly share of the profits but their ideas do not come cheap. Physical production costs clothes, scenery, sound effects and so on come to £32,500.

'n May, with the package assembled and a theatre finally available, Fox and Seymour wrote to their trusted list of 60 "angels". The play", announced the letter, "is a fascinating and complex thriller." A spot more promotional chat followed and then the figures: profits will be split 60 per cent for the of the letter - merchant forced, over-loud laughter. investors and 40 per cent to the bankers, gallery owners, theatre Thompson having recovery producers, possible weekly takowners (it's one way of seeing a few days later, seems to be success. If it is, everybody has a
ines at the Apollo box office are the opposition's figures) and having the same problem. He steady little earner on their ings at the Apollo box office are the opposition's figures) and £42,500 but on the basis of stockbrokers - come up with weeks. On a week-by-week basis stake, is all that is needed. The show will be a hit." But by everybody in the right frame of the show has to take £20,000 to show is on the road. States. John Tillinger, who cover its revenue costs. Investdirected Another Country in ing £1.000 brings you 0.462 per cerebral process and the beginAmerica, recommended it to cent of the profits and £5.000 ning of the sweat is on a wareness of the show – is Sleuth or Death Trap, the big the producers Robert Fox and brings 2.31 per cent. If it all Monday morning in a rehearsal beginning to get to him. For one bits in the ingenious thriller



Keith Baxter (left) and Milo O'Sbea

works the profits could run at room at the Old Vic. The smallest punter his return at the rate of £70 per week. The odd thing is that the

angels are not sent a script. "They are investing in us, it's our job to make the decision." says Seymour. In other words the Fox-Seymour track record is what is being backed. As relative newcomers to the production game this means £42,500 but on the basis of stockbrokers - come up with starts as lunch with a classic PR hands. A good run means receipts of £35,000 a week the show will break even in 12 with the American producer's having said that, I think this years, It is a method which puts

£15.000 per week giving the Apollo will not be available until the last minute. The first omen could not be worse. Peter Thompson, the public relations man hired to promote the show, has been badly mugged and cannot make his customary

appearance on the first day. There follows a tense reading (Another Country, Anyone for of the script. The cast mills Denis, Crystal Clear and so on) around models of the set and Sue Blane's costume drawings. The reading is surprisingly complete with Baxter and they are less powerful than, say.

Michael Codron who can demand absolute loyalty from his angels. But, at the same time, their percentage of hits is high and 27 of the 60 recipients

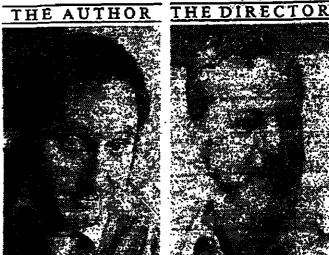
Complete with Baxter and is an investor, taking the stake as part of his fee.

This method of having distinctly an oddity that its everybody in a position to gain from a long run marks the entire organization. The inhigh and 27 of the 60 recipients

thing the whole point of the show can hardly by mentioned without giving the game away. "We're hardly going to sell a single ticket in advance, nobody

knows anything about it. It needs rave reviews or some bit of excitement," says Thomp-son. Seymour is less worried about the problems of advance booking: "Nobody ever gets a big advance these days unless there's a big star or Tom Stoppard." Thompson himself is an investor, taking the stake

Thompson having recovered a view on the play's possible





the de

Peter Thompson John Tillinger THE PRODUCERS

Julian Seymour (left) and Robert Fox

market. Baxter was in original cast of Sleuth and has even brought with him some hints for the rewriting and staging from that show. And the West End does look ripe for a thriller.

But by the third week of rehearsals, technical problems predominate. The Old Vic room has been taped out in the shape of the Apollo stage with Tagg's set. The remaining space is horribly small. Somehow it has to incorporate a four-minute sword fight.

uddenly the strange recesses of theatrical technique begin to emerge. There is Ian founder member of the Society of best man if you want your violence convincing. He has choreographed every movement down to the last inch. Apart from verisimilitude there is safety to think of Movements are designed to ensure that a loose sword would fly upstage rather than into the coach

nightmare Mackay has so far But perhaps the worst and weirdest job of all is Gil Sutherland's. He understudies both leading parts as an economy measure. So he had to learn both sides of the fight. As

miming every action. At this point, time has been too short to allow him a proper rehearsal. Faltering at first, this rehearsal soon takes off the fight
becomes real. Mackay grins and
everybody, pours, with sweat:
Tillinger, the director, wanders
in and looks pleased: "This is
wonderful." Whatever the property known as Caroel is it in erty known as Corpse' is, it is

beginning to work.

they battle it out he follows.

any one show are always unfavourable but the financial and psychological rewards of success are termense. While everybody concerned is willing it to be a success and unthinkingly pronounces all the optimistic lines that Thomoson would love to hear, they all keep parties. Broken blades are one a slight distance, knowing they

could be trying to forget the whole thing within days of its opening. Spend any time with them and you become over-whelmingly aware of their own irony about themselves, they know full well that, for the time being, everybody has to whistle to keep their spirits up. Only Fox and Seymour take a

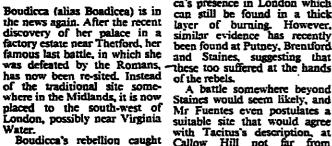
onger view. product unpretentious entertainment aimed at the coach parties. If they do turn up they will probably have a good time and see some of the highest production values in the commercial theatre.

But, whether they will or not, depends on reviews, general talk and an indefinable aura of member of the Society of whole operation, indeed about success which some shows take British Fight Arrangers and the all theatre, is that the odds on Thompson's problem is that it is more indefinable here than usual Everybody's problem is the nagging doubt about whether their own belief that Moon's trick works, is right. But technically it will flow like a dream.

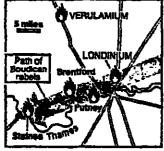
> Corpse! opens at the Apollo Theatre in Shaftesbury Avenue on Thursday.

## **FINDINGS**

A series reporting on research: BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGY

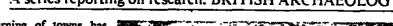


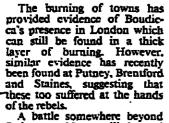
the Roman governor campaigning in North Wales. He then marched back to London and, seeing the situation was hopeless, retreated and only engaged in his last battle after London had been destroyed. The usual theory is that he only went to



London with an advance guard and then retreated along Watl-ing Street to join up with his

main forces. However, in a convincing article in the London Archaeologist. Nicholas Puentes points out that the Roman historian way, and that it would be unlikely for a cautious commander such as Suetonius Paulinus to do so. He would have been more likely to have Tacitus nowhere states that the have been more likely to have marched to London with the whole of his forces and then, if retreat was necessary, he would surely have fallen back to the south-west to protect his one look distinctly defensive, while Cogidubnus.





Mr Fuentes even postulates a suitable site that would agree with Tacitus's description, at Callow Hill not far from Virginia Water.
The fashionable spelling of the ancient Queen's name is

now Boudicca, not Boadicea. The name is derived from the Celtic word meaning "Queen", and Professor Kenneth Jackson argues that the pronunciation too is likely to have been "Bow (as in bow and arrow)-dee-kah".

## Lost causeways

Another bastion of English insularity has fallen. English archaeologists have long been secretly proud of our "causewayed camps". No one knows what causewayed camps are: they are Neolithic and were probably ritual enclosures where the tribes assembled once a year for feastings and celebrations. Hitherto they have been indubi-tably British, or rather English, but now the Europeans have been discovering them too.

The real damage comes from Denmark, where no fewer than 11 have so far been discovered. One at Sarup near Odense has been totally excavated and

occupation. Further examples have also been discovered in France, remaining ally, the client King others appear to have ordinary habitation inside.



Crop marks showing the multiple ditches of a "causewayed camp" on Donegore Hill were recognized only after dry weather.

The first causewayed camp has also been discovered in Ireland. This is at Donegore, a hilltop 15 miles north-west of Belfast J. P. Mallory and Barrie Hartwell of Belfast University began digging there, without realizing it was a causewayed camp, merely because Neolithic pottery had been picked up on the hilltop.

In the drought of August last year, an aerial view was taken of the excavations and the causewayed ditches surrounding the hilltop were suddenly spotted from the air, showing up because of the drought. Now the first discovery has been made. how many more will turn up in

## Saxons in Sussex



How did the Saxons come to Sussex? The traditional story is the Saxons' own, given in the Anglo-Saxon

Chronicle. This paints them in a very heroic light, with Aeile and his three sons arriving in three ships and slaughtering the natives. Archaeology, however, tells a different story.' The evidence shows that the early Saxons are confined to a very small area of Sussex, around Newhaven. Furthermore, if we

look at a map of late Roman Sussex, this area is a blank, being a gap between the Roman centres of Chichester and

Martin Welch of University College London, argued that the Saxon invasion was more peaceful than the Saxons made out and that the Saxons were, in fact, settled by the local rulers in disposable territory, possibly former imperial esiate that had been abandoned.

By the sixth century, however, the Saxons had taken over the whole of Sussex, but they remained curiously isolated. Archaeology draws a clear distinction between the south Saxons of Sussex and the west Saxons of Wessex.

This distinction corresponds to the present county boundary between Sussex and Hampshire. It has been clearly demonstrated by the current excavations by Alec Down, director of the Chichester excavation committees of a Saxon cemetery at Marden just inside the Sussex border. The grave goods and, in particular, the brooches were all of the south Saxon type.

The most remarkable grave was that of a woman who not only had two disc brooches of south Saxon type, but also a cruciform brooch of Jutish type, perhaps an import from south Scandinavia.

Archaeology has generally agreed with Bede's statemen that the Jutes settled in Kent and the Isle of Wight, and hitherto no sign of Jutish influence had been found in Sussex. Is this the grave of a Jutish princess who married into the local aristocracy?

## Driving debate

A furious debate is raging in the correspondence columns of Current Archaeology over whether the Romans drove on the left or on the right. The consensus of British opinion is that the Romans drove on the left because this is the natural thing to do.

There is a widespread belief that driving on the right was introduced by Napoleon, and that previously everyone had always driven on the left in order to leave the sword hand free.

Hawever, Professor J. E. Bogaers of Nijmegen University in The Netherlands, argues that if you are carrying a shield, it is natural to keep on the right so that the shield can protect your left. He also produces the accompanying drawing from the well-preserved Roman funerary monument at Igel near Trier in West Gernamy, which clearlys shows a cart with the driver



Left-hand drive Roman cart

sitting on the left, so presumably driving on the right.

The position is currently deadlocked. What, then, became of the belief that it was the French revolutionaries began driving on the left?

Andrew Selkirk | Sir, I am convinced Roger Hollis is invocant. When I

## Beating about the borsch moreover... Miles Kington

I have received some illuminat-ing letters about MI5. Sir Roger Hollis and so on. Here are some of the best, or at least the shortest. From Sir Teddy Whithold

Sir. I only met Roger Hollis worked in MIS, he put the once in a lift in Whitehall, independence of the depart-Even on the basis of this short ment above everything - he acquaintanceship. I find it became quite frantic when be could accuse him of being a spy. pouring in at one time. Luckily, His qualities of loyalty, patrior- we discovered it was only

Hollis's and we often used to go as if he had been recruited, so as he would sink into gloom and on train-spotting expeditions to discredit him. Money, docu-together. This started when we ments, incriminating messages, were both about 10 years old that sort of thing. It certainly and went on until he led MIS-1 worked. I have not worked for believe he used to enjoy the relaxation after the stress of his work.

We were sitting on an embankment near Reading in the early 1960s one sunny day. when suddenly he said to me.
"Do you think I'm a Russian spy. Arnold?" Startled, I said I had never thought about it but, if he were.

it certainly wouldn't affect our train-spotting. Everyone else does it", he said, not really listening. Everyone in the department

seems convinced I'm working for the Russians. Half the time they don't let me in on things any more. At least, I think they don't. It is hard to be sure of anything in the spy world. I mean, perhaps I am working for the Russians and I don't know it! But that's silly - the only Russian spy in MI5 is ..." At that point a Castle class

loco came past and drowned his words. Very soon after that British Rail replaced steam with diesel and we drifted apart, so I never learnt who he was.
From Mr Peter Gringold

impossible to see how anyone found that outside money was ism and honesty shone forth. So Robert Maxwell trying to

From Lord Harlequin with no success. So we did the Sir. I was an old friend of Roger next best thing, we made it look

believe they are still using these methods. So, if you happen to read this letter, Dmitri, Lev, Sergei, Olga or Vasily - cheers from your old mate! From Mr and Mrs Panton Sir. We are highly distressed by these slurs against Roger Hollis. When we knew him in the 1950s he was the most delight-

ful chap, not at all the sort to

the KGB for many years but I

betray his country. At dinner in his flat he used to serve caviar, borsch, solyanka, galushky, pirozhki and many other delicacies, washed down with kvass. There was usually a is mand honesty shone forth. So kopert Maxwell trying to honest was he that when I purchase MI5 as a tax loss.

If the purchase MI5 as a tax loss, the purchase MI5 as a tax loss, the picked it up and returned to me a coin more Sir. When I was working as a valuable than the one I had dropped! It was a 10-rouble 1960s, we several times tried to piece, as I remember.

If the used to serve caviar, borsch, solyanka, galushky, pirozhki and many other delicacies, washed down with kvass. There was usually a balalaika band in attendance, and sometimes he would dress with no success. So we did the used to serve caviar, borsch, solyanka, galushky, pirozhki and many other delicacies, washed down with solvents of the country of t Eastern dances! At other times propose Russian roulette. But never at any time did we suspect him of disloyal thoughts.

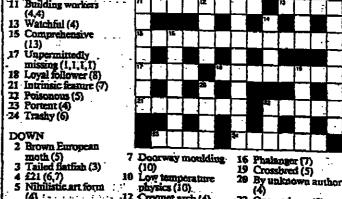
## CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 401)

ACROSS
1 Damp timber decay
(3.3)
5 Responsibility (4)
8 Handling football
(5)
9 Localized (7)

11 Building workers (4,4) 13 Watchful (4) 15 Comprehensive (13) 17 Unpermittedly missing (1,1,1,1)
18 Loyal follower (8)

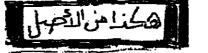
24 Trashy (6) DOWN

moth (5)
3 Tailed flatfish (3)
4 £21 (6,7)
5 Nihilistic art form 6 Kettledroms (7)



(4) 22 One and one (3) -12 Croquet arch (4) 14 Very eager (4) SOLUTION TO No 400 ACROSS: 1 Sores 4 Granies 8 Lever 9 Nirvana 10 Coronary 11 UFOs 13 Steeplejack, 17 Tout 18 Farcical 21 Po-faced 22 Izard 23 Overrun

13 Surepuras.
24 Nicos
DOWN: 1 Solare 2 River 3 Springer 4 General pardon 5 Airy
6 Traffic 7 Elapse 12 Ejeption 14 Truffle 15 Stop go 16 Sludge
19 Crane 20 Scar Wiles



## FASHION by Suzy Menkes

# The designers who swapped living dolls for the real thing

to welcome you here today as president of Save The Children.
We hope you enjoy our little fashion show and will find

Our first model is a blue silk

taffeta sailor dress and jaunty hat, designed by Jan Vanvelden. You will notice the pointed organza collar similar to the

ones he has designed for your sister-in-law, the Princess of

A charming lace-trimmed full-length dress and bonnet

with rosebud pattern follows. I

an sure Your Royal Highness recognizes the romantic style of

Gina Fratini who made such

beautiful dresses for you for

I am sure there is no need to

Now a really effective outfit

Now a reary encurve trains for the young girl. Katherine Walker of Chelses. Design Company has created Edwar-dian-style culottes in navy blue

wool with a jacket featuring leg o'mutton sleeves. A white pin-

tucked blouse with spotted tie, echoed by the ribboned boater makes a pretty ensemble. So many British designers, from Bill Gibb to Zandra Rhodes, responded to Lord

Christopher Thynne's idea of

creating special outlits. I am

only sorry that we cannot show them all now, but you will find them on display after our little

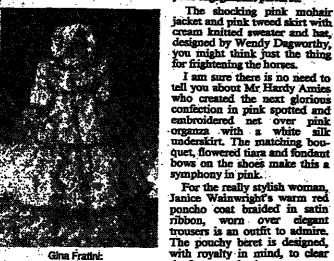
bracelet. If our model could lift to oblige."

your engagement pictures.

something to your taste.



Jan Vanveiden: Sailor Collar Ahoy on navy taffeta



Gina Fratini: Romantic rosebuds all the way



Wendy Dagworthy: Hot Pink Tweed sporty separates

4. 人工學

- 1. At 12

150 000

· 22 37

× 755

- 12/2

- 5



Symphony in Pink organza and net



Pouch hat and poncho



conclude our fashion show,

featuring a splendid ball gown Highness. The fashion designers by Bellville Sassoon, in gold and tell me that should you wish to Bank Holic silver spangled chiffon, worn order all these outfits for 26 and 27.

with a sparkling necklace and yourself, they would be happy

Chelsea Design; Edwardiana in leg o'mutton sleeves



Exhibition at Longleat House,

Warminster, Wiltshire in aid of

Save The Children. Every day

until October 28. Dolls' Day

Bank Holiday weekend August

Photographs by Chris Ryan

her skirts a little you will see Speech that might have been

that she even has jewels on her given today on the occasion of shoes. A dazzling outfit I am HRH Princess Anne's visit to the

sure you will all agree to International Doll's Houses

Spangles and lewels

garde sunshine look. Above: Visagiste Mary Greenwell uses Les Caprices de Chanel to create a combination of serene make-up with flamboyant flashes of colour, based on pink tones. The eyes are shaded with Les 4 Ombres in muted yellow, violet blue, silver steel grey and

that has now been the dor

force for more than a decade?

On the street it is the older

while the young girls are

by the two different styles of

Above is Chanel's timeless

elegance which the

to. Right is the more avant

er beauty pictured here.

g are turni

shimmering frosted pink, contoured in Bleu fonce. Lips in bright Rose Absolu softed with the paler rose pink Prisme. Peach child nucked blouse, and pink

ted pearly necklace from Chanel, 26 Old Bond Street W.1. Hair: Shaun at Daniel Galvin. Photograph: John Swannell

# Is it time to turn off the sun?

west. Women who once reised their faces like buttercups to the sun are now shading their skin from the powerful rays.

The emphasis now is on sun care ranges and on active ingredients - natural or chemical - to help your face survive your holiday. Significantly, it is the specialist beauty and skin care houses who have produced these sun treatment creams, with the suntan specialists following in their shadow.

"Regeneration" is the latest theme of serious skin care ranges with products designed to encourage the growth of new cells and thus to inhibit the telltale signs of aging. The idea of a sun cream that actively treats your skin while passively protecting it is a logical extension of existing theories.

The newest suntan products now include three different

ingredients: a sunscreen to filter the more damaging sun rays; a moisturiser to ensure that the cells have optimum conditions for renewal and that the skin looks smooth and elastic; an active ingredient "x", which may well be a laboratory

extraction of animal placenta. The French specialists Biotherm uses plankton from a cis) is currently sailing out in a ge. Available only trimaran called Biotherm II to publicize the Biotherm Dermo-Active sun care range which includes an Anti-Wrinkle sun cream and a tanning lotion, both coded with series numbers to show the protection factor. A Dermo-Active total sun block and a lip and eye protection care stick also contain the active thermal plankton and a moistu-rising ingredient.

nalysis of individual skin in the basis of the Prescriptives skin care and domestic ranges. Their Adlead in turning its face away from the 'healthy natural' look vanced Sun Protection Programme follows their system of analysis of skin type and colour and introduces three products with coded sun protection factors. Each of the creams omen who are staying with the light make up of their youth contains a sunscreen, a moisturiser, a vitamin complex plus the natural ingredient aloe (the with the wild excesses of punk. medicine man's traditional Art versus nature is illustrated curative for sunburn). There is also the all-important "active" ingredient, in this case the unpronouncable glycopolypepoxygen uptake of the cells" and thus to stimulate natural cell

> A new treatment range of biological products brought out earlier this year by the French firm of RoC has concentrated placental extracts (and particularly amino acids) as the active ingredients in its Wrinkle Extract Complex for face and neck area with another Biological Extract for the body. The sun preparations are hypo-allergenic and include a Facial Sunblock as well as the sunblock stick and cream. All these products are water-resistant, which seems to me essential for holidays where a quick dip or

protective (and expensive) is Pier Auge's sun preparations

the grandoise title Lancôme ingly nucleic de-oxyrib acid (a give to their new sun care range.

They are also brave enough to With the emphasis so much describe it as "anti-aging sun on protection from manufacture", although they are still sun's rays, the beauty companies are obliged to be reticent promoting the idea that tan is beautiful and include a melanin stimulater (to accelerate the damage their own products natural tanning process) in their apparently failed to prevent.

"A revolutionary cream that prepares the skin for exposure repairs sun damage" is the

ancôme also have a range of milks and creams and an anti-sun wrinkle cream in two different strengths. The plus factor is natural plant extracts including the oil of a sunflower, (which presumably knows a thing or two about facing up to the sun).

An exclusive club of sunworshippers does not just apply to jet set holidays. It is also the basis of the system by which Erno Laszlo Ltd has operated since Dr Laszlo's United States laboratory was besieged by movie stars in the 1930s.

Now, the "Members of the Institute" (as potential purchasers soon become) can get sun care products and the after ogist first discovered biologi-cally active properties 50 years sun lotions and potions con-taining the active pHelityl ago. The impressively sporty taining the active pHelityl Florence Arthaud, (France's ingredient that is part of answer to Britain's Clare Fran-Laszlo's general treatment ran-

eam. with an active treatment in-"The Conquest of the Sun" is gredient called rather alarm-

about after sun care to undo the

repairs sun damage" is the claim of Helena Rubinstein for its Ville et Sport. It is designed to be used as a foundation in summer, as its name implies,

How are the companies who have built up a reputation on the glories of a golden tan. repairing the ravages to their image? I sense that the more are running slightly scared behind the barrage of scientific information pouring out of the test tubes of the beauty firms.

The emphasis has shifted away from suntan oil (with its suggestion of frying) towards the cooler and gentler "milk" or

A new High Protection Facial Tanning Cream and Tinted Total Block has been launched by Bergasol. Uvistat, specialists in sun screens and blocks, also

range.
This seems to be the summer when only the mad dogs will be



African print turban 212.50 in assorted prints to order, The Hat Shop, 58 Neal Street, Covent Garden WC2. Bright blue and red shield print cotton pareo, £12, assorted colours and designs, mail order from Hindukush, 229-231 Portobello Road, London W11, £1 p & p.

Photograph by JEANY on location in The Algarya, Portugal.

## FASHFLASH

Modern Art is the current inspiration for fashion with original designs appearing on textiles and T-shirts. This could start a new trend in investment dressing as today's clothes become the collector's items of tomorrow.

Sponsorship of the arts opens up a mine of creative design ideas ranging from commissions for exclusive prints to repro-

ductions of artists' original works, and the high street shops are now moving as quickly as the leading designer names in the quest for individual commer-

 Paintings by a group of four young, multi-media artists are being screen-printed as limited edition T-shirts by Jeff Banks for his Warehouse chain of shops. "The Cloth's" abstract. patternings in splashes of primary colour on a white

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Ralph Lauren Shop

being exhibited at the anignis-bridge branch (76 Brompton Road SW3), and go on sale toxight between 6-8pm; prices of these paintings are from £400, but the signed and dated T-shirts in two lengths make mobile art at £11.99 and £15.99 (and you could always hang them on the wall). Art at Oxford Circus is the

aim of Benetton who are

interlock background are lively erecting boarding around the interpretations on the Olympic former Alitalia building in theme. The original designs are being exhibited at the Knightstition. They have invited stu-dents from leading art colleges to turn their hands to street art and shoppers will vote to select the winner when their largest store worldwide opens at the beginning of August.

A scribble print in an

abstract 1950s style arrives on shirts and sweaters next month in the new autumn range at Marks and Spencer. This is part of a new fashion emphasis in the high street and at their show last week the womenswear featured high-style detailing, cut and colour. Wide-shouldered three-quarter length coats go over tartan pinasores and cropped pants and there are white winter cottons, canvas ankle boots and jewel bright eveningwear in "distressed taf-feta" and jersey in store for later

Christine Painell



JEAN MUIR Lengths of collection fabrics now wailable from our "Little Cloth Shop" at:

61 Farringdon Road London EC1 Tel: 01-831 0691 Ext. No. 215 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday ovely silks, cottons, jerseys, tools, etc. at sale prices on a etc. at sale prices on continuous basis.

6 Sloane Street. **AZZEDINE ALAIA CALUDE MONTANA УОНЈУ УАМАМОТО** CERRUTI and many other Designer Names.

OSEPH RICOT

**18 Sloane Street** 16 South Molton St **COLLECTION OF** KNITWEAR REDUCED BY 30% to 40%



53 Kings Road KATHRINË HAMNETT ALL STOCK REDUCED BY 30% TO 40%

17 Sloane St. W1. 13 South Molton St.

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> > 21ST JULY

# CLOSES SATURDAY AT 83 BROMPTON ROAD

AND CONTINUES AT 39/45 SHAFTESBURY AVE - 92 NEW BOND ST BRENT CROSS-46 KINGS RD-45 GOLDERS GREEN RD

SUITS (36"-46") lightweight suits in six colours reduced from £109 to..... Summer stripe suits single and double breasted (light colours) reduced from

CECIL GEE elegant business suits reduced from £199 to\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_Half price\*\_£99 ZEGNA handmade suits reduced from Half price\_£195

Final reductions Many items now half price



TROUSERS 1984 fashion trousers. CECIL GEE elegant Italian pure wool trousers

SHIRTS (141/2-171/2) CECIL GEE plain business shirts, easy care, white, cream, sky blue and silver grey reduced from £13.99 to\_

reduced from £59 to\_

reduced from £35 to\_\_

CECIL GEE famous satin striped shirts reduced from £29 to\_ CECIL GEE SILK SHIRTS (14 1/2-17 1/2) cream, sky blue and silver grey reduced from \_\_Half price £19.50

LANMN (PARIS) pure cotton 1984 designs

SILK TIES CECIL GEE latest designs reduced from £13.99 to\_ \_\_Haff price\_\_\_\_£7 \_Haif price\_\_\_\_£6

from £11 99 to\_ **DESIGNER SILK TIES PIERRE CARDIN** reduced from £15.99 to.. Half price\_

CECIL GEE belts reduced from £10.99 to\_\_\_ \_\_Haif price\_£5.50 **LEATHERS** LONGHI many styles reduced

from £395/595 to\_\_\_\_\_Half price\_\_£195 ZILLI world's finest leathers \_Haif price\_\_£600

£1200\_ **SHOES** CECIL GEE fine leather shoes reduced from £59 to Half price £30

\*Offer open in sale stores only

All stores fritu air concinement. All sale merchandisc is genuine Cecil Gen stock presignent of days a week. Parn-opm Thursday late right shopping All credit cards accepted and instant credit of £250 available, subject to status. APR 99 6 years lie. appointment last year of Eric Bolton

the "pull them up by the bootstraps" hardliners, since his own first

tough world of a Wigan backstreet

While dogsedly pushing his staff to analyze and break down the successes and failures of the system,

he is visibly anxious to protect

Heads have broadly accepted the

new direction, but are still fighting

to win the right for their responses to

HMI criticisms to be included as part of the published report.

turn came a couple of months ago

with the publication of Bolton's first

annual report on the effects of

expenditure. Instead of simply saying that some classes lacked equipment, schools needed books, it

The fault, the inspectors said, lay

not with spending cuts, but with bad

management. Resources had not

been shifted to meet new needs.

Instead of simply describing classes

where teachers' qualifications were

ill-matched to the subject that they

taught, the inspectors positively proposed that the education auth-

orities lay down clear policies on

The first pointer of a successful

schools from damaging flak

secondary modern.

## THE TIMES **DIARY**

## Stranger than fiction

Mrs Thatcher must be desperate; in the latest effort to counter recent difficulties she has, I am told drafted in the bumptious best-selling novelist, Jeffrey Archer. He is due to lunch with her tomorrow and according to my mole, has promised Number 10 one or two ideas "for this PR business for the Government". Archer is, of course, no stranger to Mrs Thatcher, he rose in the 1960s from GLC councillor to Tory MP for Louth, Lincolnshire. He was forced to resign the seat at the 1974 general election after the crash of Aquablast, a Canadian company in which he had invested £427,000 which left him heavily in debt. After a stint on LBC's latenight show, Archer bounced back with the first of his blockbusters. Not a Penny More, Nor a Penny Less. But he has missed the Commons, and has even changed his Who's Who entry from "author and hasbeen politician" to "author and politician". Only last month, when asked if Archer was happy, a friend said he was "still looking for a prestigious job in the public service or in Parliament". Thatcher, however, should be warned. I am told "it takes time and many hands" to massage an Archer storyline into a readable book.

 South Africa's authorities have listed a ban imposed on Jillian Becker's novel The Virgins in 1976 because it depicted sex across the colour bar. Capitalizing on the censor's eaphemistic terminology, S.A newspapers are now running headlines announcing: "Virgins Declared 'Not Undesirable'."

#### Another repeat

Account manager Richard Thoburn was last week surprised to read in The Standard and the Daily Mail that he had just been arrested at Moscow Airport for carrying anti-Soviet propaganda. Two years ago his family and friends were alarmed to read a near-identical tale on the front page of The Daily Telegraph. They thought he was on a train to Venice - which indeed he was. The incident happened, in fact, in November 1981 and was reported about three months later in the Russian press as a warning to other imperialist agents posing as tourists". But the Soviet news machine, which churns out the story in press releases, obviously thinks the old ones are the best ones.

#### Star turn

Terry Bushell, the last man willing to endure life in Russia as correspondent of the communist Morning Star, denies a charge by old hands in Moscow that he left with firm anti-Soviet views". Yes, he acrees. "I probably shot my mouth off at parties - but only after a few vodkas". OK, he admits, he went further than just publicly condemning the Russian winters. But he is item last week and be so hurt they may now refuse his Russian wife Lara permission to visit her homeland every year. "Who knows what else the Russians have in their files on me, knowing what a loud-mouthed git I am?" But anti-Soviet?

BARRY FANTONI



'I think a service of thanksgiving is going a bit too far'

## No brotherhood

licard the one about Arthur Scargill's sister! It is the latest in the list of Scargill myths which, as I reported last week, includes his mistress, a Daimler and a daughter at a Swiss finishing school. A clargyman tells me that at a recent course for school governors in Portsmouth, a picketline duty policeman claimed that Scargil's sister was a Nottingham police sergeant. Lies, say Notts police, who have been inundated with similar enquiries since the strike began. Scargill was an only child.

## On her plate

Last week I questioned whether Princess Anne could be so naff (a word she coined) as to flash around in a vehicle, registration 1 ANN, I fear she is. Readers tell me it was a wedding present from Nottinghamshire County Council. But for the Princess, it seems, one is not enough. Buckingham Palace says she is the only member of the Royal Family to sport personalized plates and also owns 1420 H, a present from the 14th/20th King's Hussars, of which she is colonel-in-chief. Meanwhile, I am told, Owen Luder, immediate past-president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, has been amusing friends recounting the time the police flagged him down in his Bristol; some wag had added a letter to his registration -

## Closer watch on the classroom

Sir Keith Joseph, more than most Education Secretaries, has an in-satiable hunger for eye-witness accounts of what is going on in the nation's classrooms. He consumes interest - a diligence which is as cation are the main causes of this.

astonishing as it is unprecedented.

Some might call it crazy. The constant flow of reports which, since they are now published, land on my desk seven or eight times a week, do not make racy reading. Their flavour, however, under this prolonged intensity of interest has

significantly sharpened.
When Sir Keith's immediate predecessor, Mark Cartisle, decided to publish the inspectors' reports, it was widely assumed that the former teachers and educational advisers who make up the inspectorate would tone down their criticism to protect teachers and heads

Those in the know, in other words those who regularly read reports before they became publicly available, were unimpressed by the suggestion that punches might be pulled. Inspectors, it seemed, were bland to the point of innocousness

In fact the reverse has occurred. The inspectorate is now undergoing radical realignment of its purpose. Judging by the first signs, the changes are likely to turn a body of people who spent their lives checking that all was ticking along nicely into a powerful force in the drive to raise school standards.

Has public exposure sharpened the work of the schools inspectorate, asks Colin Hughes

to that end, every report of Her Extraordinarily, the two factors of Majesty's Inspectorate with an avid close ministerial interest and publi-

No longer are the inspectors giving reports along "nice place, could try harder" lines. Though "caring community" phrases still crop up, they are underlined with hard detail on precisely where good practice lies, and what lies behind any slide in standards.

The Secretary of State, of course, has no power to direct the inspectorate to adopt a tougher line; it is and must remain independent of politicians. But when a minister says he fails to understand why an inspector sees poor teaching, or asks whether it is attributable to lack of funds, poor management, or bad training, then the inspector is bound to include those answers in his or

As one senior inspector commented to me following the recent hard-hitting report on Haringey's education service: "It is finally filtering down to our people that this notion of the teacher as social worker cuts no ice. Not only ministers but parents now see our reports, and if their children are getting a raw deal, they want to

her next report.

The other crucial factor is the

freeing teachers for in-service training.

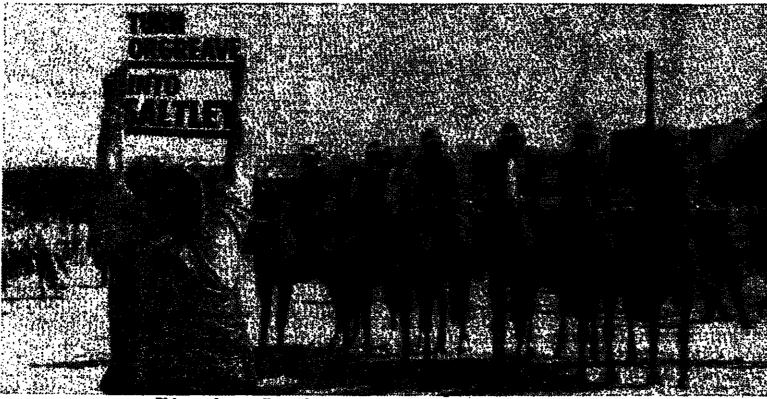
Alongside all these developments, an unpublicized boost in the complement of HMIs has been agreed by the Government to as Senior Chief Inspector. His natural sympathies hardly lie with provide extra staff for new tasks. By eptember the present level of 400 inspectors will be up to 440, anomer 20 will be recruited by next January, and then more slowly increased to pectors will be up to 440, another classsroom experience was in the 490 by April 1987.

Many of the additional inspectors are for new fields of work, particularly reporting on further and higher education, and the three-year programme to inspect every teacher training course in the country. Others will be taken on to inspect new areas of the school curriculum.

The risk, as Bolton is keenly aware, is that the inspectorate will lose the trust and sympathy of schools which allow it to carry out a sensitive task

There are, broadly, two ways of discussing education today. There are the equivocators, who have included most inspectors, whose every phrase is balanced or contradicted by the next. There are the tub thumpers, who introduce apparent simplicity into an enormously complex and intractable world. I the inspectorate helps to steer a course between the two, as it is now attempting to do, it will do a considerable service for all involved and not merely the office holders on

Peter Hennessy on the Government's well-laid plans to prevent another miners' victory



Picket confronts police at Orgreave; the ghost of Saltley haunts the government.

#### Brigadier Tony Budd, secretary of Whitehall's Civil Contingencies Unit (CCU) and keeper of the Cabinet's doomsday files, was ready for the coal strike 20 weeks ago. Throughout 1981 he had taken the minutes and prepared the briefing for Misc 57, the secret Cabinet committee commissioned by Mrs Thatcher in February that year after her reluctant climb-down on the issue of pit closures.

Under the leadership of Mr (now Sir) Robert Wade-Gery (currently sitting out our summer of discontent in Delhi, where he is High Commissioner), Misc 57 looked at every possible way of preventing a miners' strike and of minimizing the damage to the nation if the

prevention strategy failed. Misc 57 examined the files on Edward Heath's three-day week during the winter crisis of 1973-74. Lessons were learnt about the most efficient use of rota cuts for rationing supplies of electricity if need be. The idea would be to maintain power for essential services and supplies once the Government had taken emergency powers enabling it to issue instruc-

tions to industry and consumers. As a result of the Wade-Gery report, ministers in early 1982 adopted a three-point strategy: Bigger coal stocks at the power stations might discourage the National Union of Mineworkers from taking industrial action in the

first place. • If the deterrent failed, the stockpiles would ensure the miners suffered financial hardship during a protracted dispute. This in turn would put pressure on their leaders to settle the so-called "drift-back-towork" thesis which has, so far, failed

to materialize. During a strike there would be a switch from coal-fired to oil-burning power stations where possible and essential supplies would be replenished, if the railmen backed the miners, by convoys of private

Relations between church and state

in Czechoslovakia, long held to be

the worst of any country in the

Warsaw Pact, may be due for a thaw

Czechoslovak delegation and Vati-

can officials lead to an agreement

over filling eight vacant Czech

Any improvement in Prague's

relationship with the Holy See could

lead to a serious rift in the

Czechoslovak government. Some of

its members make no secret of their

belief that Pope John Paul II represents the incarnation of anti-

communism, dedicated to leading a

crusade against the Prague auth-

Relations reached a particularly low cbb last autumn when the Pope

visited Vienna for the Austrian

Katoliken Tag celebrations. The

official Czechoslovak press de-

nounced the "provocative and

costly" ceremotiles, while the Czech

primate, Cardinal Frantisek Toma-

sek, was the only Eastern European

primate not to attend - for "private

if recent talks in Rome between a

Vienna

bishoprics.

orities.

reasons".

## Striking lessons from history

Wade-Gery and his team did not regard themselves as strikebreakers or blacklegs in Savile Row suits. Supporting their labours was a 1920s and the first Emergency Powers Act. Sir Robert was only doing for Mrs Thatcher what Sir John Anderson had done for Baldwin, Sir Frank Newsam for Attlee and Sir John (now Lord) Hunt for Heath. Their ethic was clear. Their job was to stay above the personalities and the politics of industrial disputes and to protect the

vitals of national life. Sir Clive Rose, who ran the CCU during Mr Callaghan's winter of discontent in 1979, in a television interview shortly after the miners' strike began, said of the unit's work: "I do not think this is saving the Government's bacon, it is in fact saving the country's bacon... The requirements do not change and, if one gets below or above... politics, essential services in 1984 are exactly the same as essential services in

1978 and 1979". Whitehall's emergency planners recognize, however, that the 1984 dispute is qualitatively different from those with which they dealt in the 1970s. The level of picket line violence is generally much worse and is compounded by a new factor - a kind of running civil disorder in some pit villages.

The second difference is the personalized nature of the dispute. It s a replay of the 1972 cup final in which Arthur Scargill beat Heath by using his massed flying pickets to shut down the Sahley coke depot. Twelve years later at Orgreave and financial markets and public confi-the pitheads, the Conservatives are dence, as Mr James Callaghan

Signs, however, that a softer line

might be taken towards the Vatican

emerged this spring with an invitation from Cardinal Tomasek

to the Pope to visit Czechoslovakia next year for the 1,100th anniversary

celebrations of the death of St Methodius, patron saint of the

The question of nominees for

these posts has long been a matter of discord between Prague and Rome.

The Czechoslovak government has

repeatedly made it clear that it

would like to see them filled by

members of the pro-government religious organization Pacem in

Terris, one of the "instruments of

normalization" introduced in the

years immediately after the fall of

the Dubcek government in 1969.

in Terris abolished. In a papal degree of March 1982, Quidam

Episcopi, he strongly implied that

membership was contrary to

The recent Czech delegation to the Vatican was headed by Vladimir

Catholic doctrine.

The Pope would like to see Pacem

Catholic Slavs.

hoping the result will go the other

The Tories have been obsessed with Saltley. They think it poisoned relations for a decade. Lord Carrington examined the emergency planning problem for Mrs Thatcher in 1975. The CCU was set to work refining the plans when she took offfice in 1979, the process culminating in the Wade-Gery report.

Desoite the detailed preparations of Misc 57 and the clear-cut nature of the dispute about payments, the seasoned contingency planner is wary of predicting the outcome. Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, accurately reflected the CCU estimate of coal stocks when he said at the weekend that there were sufficient supplies of coal available to the power stations to sustain the national grid well into 1985. But a number of imponderables could intrude to alter that reassuring assessment.

If the NUM finally manages to close down the Nottinghamshire coalfield, for example, stocks will dwindle much quicker. And if Mr Scargill can muster sufficient force to break the police barrier at Orgreave or elsewhere - and knowledgeable people inside Whitehall have not ruled out the possibility - the balance of advan-tage could tilt the NUM's way. It is also possible that the miners may receive a further windfall such as the short-lived docks strike.

The spread of disputes can have a rapid and disruptive effect on the financial markets and public confi-

cates a willingness among certain

members of the Prague government to compromise with Rome. Both Mr Janku and the Czech foreign

minister, Bohuslav Chnoupek, who

visited the Vatican last December,

are known to be sensitive to the

need to improve Czecheslovakia's

image abroad. Their hope, according

to western diplomats, is that in

return for filling some of the

bishoprics with Vatican nominees.

the Pope may relent on his

to enjoy the support of the Czechoslovak leader, Gustav Husak,

has its opponents. They are led by

Last month Mr Bilak summoned

the leading members of Pacem in

Terris to a meeting in the remote central Carpathians. The priests

were asked to consider two sugges-

tions Mr Bilak and his colleagues

had been working on. First, that the invitation to the Pope be withdrawn

and offered instead to the Primate of

Moscow. Secondly, that the Czech

church sever its links with Rome,

This faction, which is rumoured

opposition to Pacem in Terris.

the central committee

discovered during his winter crisis cold snap could eat into coal stocks faster than usual, forcing the Government to take steps to ration consumption.

If the Cabinet does need to take emergency powers in the early winter, the lessons of the 19733-74 three-day week are only partly reassuring. Ten years ago the planners were surprised at how well t went. Working hours were cut by 40 per cent, but production only diminished by 25 per cent. The planners, however, were unable to forecast what would run short first, and whether paralysis would come in stages of in a total collapse.

Where does this leave today's team of contingency planners - Brigadier Budd, his boss, Bryan Cartledge, who runs the CCU, and all the other officials who advise Misc 101, the Prime Minister's Cabinet committee handling the coal dispute? If it is a matter of unconditional surrender by Mrs Thatcher or the NUM, the result will be crucially symbolic of a wider struggle - that between elected government and the power of the trade union movement.

As a contingency planner, can you continue to maintain a position of neutrality in such circumstances, and play Sir Clive Rose's "the country's bacon" card? Or are you, in reality, acting as coach and trainer for ministers while they warm up for the Saltley replay?

The planners have other things on their mind this week than matters of professional ethics. But they do not see a problem. They continue to make a distinction between the political aspects of the dispute and their job of protecting lives and limbs. As one seasoned figure pointed out: "The issues might be greater on either side, but the job of the Civil Service is the same." Where would they draw the line?

"Now that", said one, "is not a question for answering on a fine summer's morning."

## Can the Pope do a deal with Prague? national church of Czechoslovakia.

These suggestions are reported to have been too much even for the loyal members of Pacem in Terris who, according to emigre sources in Vienna, left the meeting alarmed by Mr Bilak's belief that this constituted the only satisfactory solution to the problems of the church in Czechoslovakia.

During the visit to Rome. Mr Janku is reported to have made it clear to the Vatican that the vitriolic attacks on the Pope so often to be read in the party daily, Rude Pravo, do not represent the view of the entire government. And the Pope, aware of the powerful emotions his presence in Czechoslovakia may unleash among Catholics, may be prepared to reach some modus vivendi over Pacem in Terris just to be able to carry his beliefs into the very heart of the enemy camp.

It will be Mr Janku's ability to persuade Mr Bilak and his colleagues of the need for such an agreement, however, which will ultimately determine the future of relations between Prague and the

Peter Kellner

## Criticism that is only skin deep

Logically, to have banana skins you first need bananas. Had the dockers continued to block supplies of the fruit, I would have proposed that journalists take sympathetic secondary action by banning supplies of the metaphor. In the best traditions of union militancy, I still shall.

The legalities of this proposal are, I realize, dubious. But the urgency of the problem must take priority over such niceties. Ever since Cecil Parkinson's resignation from the Cabinet nine months ago, each successive government misfortune has been described with the same slippery image. Politicians use it; so do journalists. I confess to having done so myself.

Even our most distinguished broadcasters are not immune. Yesterday morning, on Radio 4's Today, the normally estimable Mr Peter Hobday introduced Viscount Whitelaw, the government's infor-mation coordinator, as "Secretary of State for banana skins".

It is time to cry halt. The bananaskin image has many virtues: it is vivid, it pricks pomposity and it can be maliciously funny. But it has one fatal defect. As a shorthand description of the Government's troubles it is seriously misleading.

The ingredients of a banana-skin slip are simple enough, and en-shrined in children's comics down the years. Dennis the Menace or some other unruly brat places down the yellow peril in the path of a lumbering adult who, failing to notice it, falls backwards amid scenes of merriment and joy. Alternatively, the banana skin just happens to be there. Either way the grown-up is an innocent victim short-sighted and stupid possibly, but more sinned against than sinning. We laugh knowing that it is not really the victim's fault.

The Government's "banana-skin" troubles arise from no such innocence and deserve no such sympathy. With few exceptions they have been the result of ministers own gross errors. Their misfortunes have been self-inflicted, forseeable and usually foreseen.

Two recent examples illustrate the point. The rise in interest rates, carrying in its wake dearer home loans, has been depicted as a typical "banana-skin" embarrassment an event taking ministers by surprise and reflecting badly on the Government - but not really their fault. Mrs Thatcher insists that the economy is in good shape and on course for continued recovery.

Yet in none of her unconvincing defences of economic policy has she referred to the immediate trigger of the rise in interest rates - the announcement of June's money supply figures, showing a one-month increase of 2 per cent in sterling M3. When the Conservatives came to

power in 1979 they told us that money supply was the mos important economic indicator, and that they would control it tightly, The money markets, which used to take a more sensible view of these things, eventually came to believe Mrs Thatcher.

She can hardly complain now when they act accordingly. Either she should admit that the money supply is growing faster than intended - and acknowledge that the correct monetarist response was to raise interest rates - or she should renounce her former doctrine. What she cannot do is pretend to have been caught short by events outside her control.

The second example concerns Mr Justice Glidewell's judgment on the rights of workers to join trade unions at the Government Com-munications Headquarters. Mrs Thatcher has been found guilty of denying union members "natural

Once again, there is nothing accidental about the difficulties ministers now face. Each step in the removal of the GCHQ workers' rights was taken deliberately, and in the face of clear warnings that the legality of their actions would be challenged. It is not the sound of a high blue heel slipping on a banana skin that you now hear but a flock of angry chickens coming home to

Not only is it wrong to explain away the interest rate or GCHQ fiascos (let alone almost every incident involving Mr Patrick Jenkin) as "banana skins"; it seriously misjudges the causes and consequences of the Gaussian consequences of the Government's actions. To list each misfortune as a slip-up is to suggest precisely what Mrs Thatcher would have us believe: that she and her ministers bear no responsibility other than short-sightedness for those misfor-tunes. From this diagnosis flows the easy remedy that all the Cabinet needs is, as it were, a new pair of glasses to help it see better where it

is going.

The alternative view - that the Government's troubles are selfinduced and more fundamental poses obvious problems for ministers. Less obvious, but no less great, are the problems it causes for my own profession. Labelling each embarrassment as a "banana skin" is an easy way to depict often complicated events without requiring the effort to understand them.

So no more banana skins, please. Or, if you must use the image, tell us who put them where, how, when and why. At the very least we owe it to Mrs Thatcher to tell her on each occasion which of her ministers is playing Dennis the Menace.

The author is political editor of the New Statesman.

## **Roger Scruton**

## Swapping prayers tor parasols

Holidays were once holy days, in the sound of bells, which mark the which people attended to matters more serious than work. Some were put aside for penitence, others for rest. If people travelled during holy days it was on a pilgrimage, to some place made sacred by history and prayer. Festivals were not tourist attractions, but local celebrations, like the Sienese Palio, designed to display, in heightened form, the spirit of a place, to those whose place it was. Through these obligatory days of rest man conquers time, dividing the week and the year, and imposing an order that is fitted to his purposes. He also divides the world into significant places, and reinforces the local attachments whereby life is renewed. A place is holy because people make it holy. with customs, ceremonies and monuments that mark it out from the surrounding land.

In a holy place the pilgrim confronts God in concrete and intelligible form, and eternal truth becomes a story, inseparable from a space and a time. Hence people worship God through the intermediary of saints and prophets. For our experience of the holy is an experience of this world, or rather. of the presence in this world, of meanings which transcend it.

Monks and nuns sacrifice them-selves for the upkeep of holy places. Because of their devotion, the landscape is marked by prayer, and a landscape from which they have been banished is peculiarly sorrowful, with no meaning other than the senseless reproduction of the human species. Hence people like the inglish, who live in unsanctified places, where only architecture bears occasional witness to things more serious than work, have a peculiar need to travel in the summer. Such is their mental confusion, however, that they suppose themselves to be seeking only the sun. Their skin changes from light to dark, and their hair from dark to light, and to many eyes this seems like the meaning of the exercise. To look for religious purposes in the movements of a tribe whose holidays are dictated not by their churches but by their banks, is surely fanciful. And besides, the most serious among them, who wander from church to church, and monastery to monastery, do so, they say, only for the sake of culture.

Their behaviour, however, contradicts their own self-understanding. On entering an Italian gallery most Englishmen wander insensibly past the pictures towards the windows, from which they can observe the pan-tiled rooftops, the cool dense alleyways, the crumbling campaniles, of a place in which others are content to live without Richard Bassett | vacations. They are rejuvenated by

hours, and which call the faithful constantly to prayer. The experience which they remember is, not the momentary surprise upon confronting a fresco that they already know from a thousand reproductions, but the smell of stale incense, the glimpse of priestly cloth in a sacristy, the clean vestibule of a pensione kept by nuns. Such an experience contains, in embryo, the meaning of pilgrimage. For a second you confront the reality of prayer, in a place "where prayer has been valid". The art which draws the English pilgrim to the Italian town is not the cause of its beauty but the effect of it.
This hidden source of rejuventa-

tica is not merely Christian. Sacrifice which is truly local, is also truly universal. A piece of transitory English flesh may therefore be as deeply stirred by the temple gong or the muezzin, as by the angelus bell or the lonely trumpeter on the tower at Krakow. These sounds all remind us of home: of the home that others have created, and which we too must create if we are to live

peacefully.
Summer holidays depend upon those who do not take them. If every Spanish or Italian town ceased to live as Paris ceases to live in August: if nothing remained of the daily worship of the people; if every place suddenly lost its holy character and became a market, a discotheque, a leisure park, peopled by strangers hungry for distraction - if these things happened, then we should experience no rejuvenation in our travels. The element of pilgrimage would vanish, and the wearisome pursuit of culture and experience would be no more than that.

Those who cannot travel must provide their own spiritual refresh-mem. But it will gain from their confinement. Whoever doubts this should take his next holiday in Poland, whose people have no choice but to remain where they are, and to find in the grim contours of their obligatory poverty whatever simple graces are available. Everywhere in Poland the traveller encounters the reality of prayer. Only this can explain the most incredible event in recent history. that a whole people should rise against its oppressors, with hardly a single violent action. In order to prepare ourselves for Comrade Scargill's final triumph, we should do well to consider the Polish example; and study how to sanctify again the landscape of England. The least that we should do, I believe, is restore to the religious orders the land which our most oppressive monarch once stole from them.

The author is editor of The Salisbury

Janku, the minister responsible for uniting with the Russian Orthodox religious affairs. Its despatch indi- 'Church in an attempt to establish a

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## FOR THE SAKE OF THE PARTY

In the Labour Party, there are advocates of two kinds of democracy: parliamentary democracy and party democracy. Anyone so innocent as to take the words at their face value would be justified in seeing no incompatibility between the two. If parliamentary democracy means the election of a Member of Parliament by a free voting universal adult electorate, to which the MP is then accountable as its representative, party democracy might be supposed to have something to do with the selection of candidates by the widest possible canvass of opinion within the party.

The reality, however, is that party democracy in the Labour Party signifies not only the choice of candidates by the small groups of activists which control general (management) committees in each constituency, but also the right of these caucuses to make each MP's tenure as candidate hang on his or her ability to satisfy the demands of the narrow left-wing socialism for which these small "selectorates" increasingly stand. It is this claim that Mr Neil Kinnock is now venturing to challenge in the hope of main-taining some breadth of opinion in his party to enable it to remain a serious candidate for DOWET.

Mr Kinnock is supporting a proposition which would allow, but not compel, local parties to offer all their members the right to participate (by one member, one vote) in the verdict on an MP whose time has come for mandatory "re-selection." In so doing, he has enlisted on the side of the moderates in their latest battle of the long campaign in which the extremist left has sought to dominate the party. Implicitly recognizing that it can never succeed in taking control of the Labour Party by demo-cratic appeal, the left has sought to achieve its ends by capturing the commanding heights of the party's organization one by one. Having first succeeded in abolishing the list of extremistorganizations which had been proscribed as incompatible with Labour Party membership, the far left has been remarkably successful in infiltrating con-

stituency party organizations. From this base, and with the of

elect the party leader, transferring this function to an electoral college of MPs, constituency parties and trade mions in which the MPs, (though they represent the broad mass of Labour voters as distinct from the narrow spearhead of Labour

activists) are in a minority. Most potently of all, the left has saddled the party with the process by which each MP is made accountable to the constituency party by the re-selection process, which is being used to oust those whose performance has been insufficiently socialist. A number of MPs, some on the legitimate left as well as those guilty of social democratic leanings, are now at risk. They include such prominent figures as Mr Peter Shore, Mr John Silkin and Mr Michael Cocks. The left hopes by such means to fashion a parliamentary party in its own image.

Tomorrow, Labour's National Executive Committee has to reach a decision on Mr Kinnock's proposal for putting a brake on this process. It is a very modest reform, since although it would allow local parties to enlarge the re-selection "jury" to include all the paid-up members of the constituency party (in a kind of "primary" election) it would not force them to do so and that, of course, is its principal weakness. So long as the decision whether or not to adopt this more representative procedure rests in the hands of each management committee, it offers no guarantees. What is more, in a Labour Party with a rapidly shrinking constituency membership (in which left-wing activists increasingly loom large) the real opinion gap is less between the local caucus and the party members than between both these bodies together and the wider public of potential and actual Labour voters. Their disinclination to support the kind of pure socialism for which the caucuses are in business has been clearly revealed in both

Despite these reservations, the proposed change is sensible, so far as it goes. For it would mean the participation of the rankand-file membership in the reselection process would have to unions, it has succeeded in such a ballot would generally be

fate to be settled behind closed doors, this could possibly act as a deterrent.

In his letter yesterday to those MPs who have written to him about re-selection Mr Kinnock rests his case essentially on the desirability of wide participation in the re-selection process. To those who say that only the management committees have the knowledge and ability to make such decisions he pertinently asks whether they can really say that to the great majority of party members. He also disposes effectively of the claim that the proposed reform would reduce the trade union link, and argues that it would be strengthened by admitting the ordinary trade union members of a constituency party into the re-selection process. He finally challenges the left to say whether they really think that the great majority of party members cannot be trusted. But, of course, this is precisely what they do think. They fear, with some reason, that the majority will never freely do what the left

If Mr Kinnock were to lose at tomorrow's NEC meeting the Labour Party will again be thrown into internecine strife. If (as seems more likely) he wins by a small margin, the party conference this autumn will again be in turmoil as the left seeks to undo the reform. In such circumstances, it is tempting for the bystander to ask: does matter? The narrower Labour's base, the less likely (as Mr Kinnock realizes) it is to be elected. The more the left rides high, the more firmly the public is likely to reject the Labour Party, Is not, then, the whole business self-correcting, with the Social Democrats waiting in the wings to attract Labour's lost Unfortunately, in the real

world, political events do not always conform to such neat formulations. Pendulums swing and it would be rash to suppose that there are no circumstances in which the pendulum could swing to Labour despite the fact that the left had seized all the inner citadels and was ready to that those who wished to oppose act as the dominant force once the party had taken over. It is therefore in the national as well as the party interest that Labour possible, and as democratic, Mr Kinnock's effort, belated and depriving the parliamentary by recorded vote. For some at half-hearted though it is, departy of the exclusive right to least of those who wish the MP's serves support.

#### take that position openly, since left-dominated the decision whether to have

elections and opinion polls.

ANOTHER PLACE, ANOTHER PARLIAMENT European Parliament has yet to convince the public in Brussels is generally recogelected more than a month ago assembles today in Strasbourg for its first meeting. Just over half its 434 members are serving their second term, and will therefore by now have a fairly realistic appreciation of the Parliament's powers.

Those powers are not as insignificant as public opinion tends to believe. They include the power to dismiss the Commission and to block the budget, as well as to propose amendments to legislation - though actual legislative authority resides, of course, in the Council of Ministers. Formally the Parliament cannot propose new legislation on its own authority but it can and does pass resolutions which carry political weight, and which can be taken by the Commission as a basis for proposals to put before the Council (as happened, for instance, in the case of the ban on

baby-seal imports). MEPs can also put questions to the Commission, both formally and informally; and they are well placed to lobby the Commission, the Council and national governments on European issues. Their influence, when applied with assiduity and judgement, is not negligible. Their powers are of course less than those of national parliaments which can actually pass laws and overturn governments. But the work of the individual MEP is not necessarily less stimulating or more frustrating than that of his backbench

counterpart at Westminster.

that it is interesting or important. That at least was the assumption made by virtually all parties in the election, since they preferred to stress national rather than European issues. Some voters might have liked to be told more about the work of the Parliament itself, but it is hardly credible that the turn-out would have been higher if the election had been fought purely on European themes.

How can the Parliament improve its performance and its image in the next five years? Some of its members may be tempted to reply "by pushing for an increase in its powers within the context of a general strengthening of the Community institutions along the lines of the draft treaty adopted by the previous Parliament last February". Indeed, some improvements in the organization and institutions of the Community are desirable but it is unlikely, in the present political climate, that these would include significant new powers for the Parliament. It is more important that the Parliament should be seen to make effective and constructive use of the powers it already has.

If the Parliament needs to assert itself against the Council, one issue on which it could surely do so with considerble public support is the organization of its own work. The present situation in which the full sessions of the Parliament are held in Strasbourg while the secretariat is located in Luxem-For all that, the Parliament bourg and the committees meet

nized as being absurd. There can be no doubt that Brussels which is the capital of Community is the logical place for the Parliament to meet and it would be cheaper and simpler to have its secretariat there as well. Certainly MEPs could do a better job of controlling and influencing both Commission and Council if they were based in Brussels at least while the Parliament is in

This simple and necessary reform is blocked by the governments of France and Luxembourg which are determined to keep at least a fragment of the Community institutions on their respective territories. But this surely is a case where the Community interest should prevail over the national, and the Community interest is that the institutions should not be fragmented. Luxembourg should content itself with the European Court - whose judicial detachment perhaps benefits from the distance between it and the hurly-burly of Brussels. France should be big enough to rise above parochial pettiness - and M Pierre Pflimlin, if he is elected president of the Parliament today, might perhaps be the man to make the grand gesture on behalf of that noble city of which he was mayor for so many years and which, as the home of the Council of Europe and its Court and Commission of Human Rights, would remain the symbol of a wider European civilisation stretching beyond the more mundane concerns of the Community.

#### **Energy costs** From Mr Austin Muchell, MP for

Greater Grimsby (Labour) Sir, The subsidy to the coal industry which the head of the policy unit of the Institute of Directors attacked in his vitriolic article on July 4 is in fact a subsidy to consumers of

electricity.

A written question I put down to Mr Peter Walker on fuel costs was shuffled off to the Chairman of the CEGB. The answer has at last arrived. It shows that the cost of coal for power generation was virtually the same as that of heavy fuel oil before the first energy crisis, in

terms of thermal content. In 1978-79 coal was 16 per cent cheaper. In 1983-84 the difference

was a huge 39 per cent and in view of the increase in the sterling price of crude oil in recent months the gap between the two must now be even wider. No wonder the CEGB is demanding massive compensation from the Government for being forced to burn oil rather than coal to help break the miners' strike.

I estimate on the basis of the 1983-84 figures that in 1983 it would have cost the electricity authorities an extra £2,335m to burn oil instead of coal, assuming they could get the oil at the same price as before. This figure would be reduced to about £1,400m if the price of coal was raised to only 16 per cent less than oil, the figure at the time this

Government came to office. There can be no doubt but that the Government has sought to hold down the cost of coal to convince the public that the coal mining industry is unprofitable and that the blame for this can be put on Mr Scargill.

In time of war our nuclear power stations would have to be closed down, for fear of bombing, and supplies of North Sea oil would be cut off. We spend billions on defence, but because of Mrs Thatcher's desire to take revenge for what she regards as the humiliation of 1974 the Government is setting out to destroy the foundation on which our defence would rest. Yours faithfully. AUSTIN MITCHELL

House of Commons.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Destitute style of existence

From Mr Richard Slee Sir, Mr Govett and Mr Saunte (July 20) should not be too surprised at

the plight of the sick old man they

found in a doorway.

In the cathedral city of Exeter an old lady and her adult son have been living on a site in a main street for several months in a makeshrift shelter of rubbish, supermarket trolleys, cardboard boxes and polythene sheeting. My wife and I took them hot

coffee, food and blankets during the unseasonably cold summer weather earlier in the year.

Our first reaction was incredulity that this could be happening in a British city. My wife, just returned from a visit to India and Bangladesh, where street poverty is both seen and expected, was perhaps even more disturbed than L

The old lady already has generalised arthritic pain and may not last out this winter unless she finds some shelter. It seems that we can indeed leave helpless old people to die in the gutter. Yours etc.

RICHARD SLEE 93 Longbrook Street, Exeter.

July 20.

From Bronwen Lady Astor and Miss Pauline Astor

Sir, In reply to the second question of Mr R. Govett and Mr J. Saunte. as to what should be done for the homeless when all organizational doors are closed, we have found it actually beneficial to both parties to take them, on these occasions, into our own home.

Are we not being given an unexpected opportunity to welcome Christ into the heart? Yours.

BRONWEN ASTOR. PAULINE ASTOR, Tuesley Manor, Tuesley, Godalming, Surrey July 20.

From Mrs M. A. Kaye Sir, The letter from Messrs Govett and Saunte clearly indicates that we are in need of Mother Teresa's Sanctuaries in this country. Yours faithfully,

RUTH KAYE, 66 Alleyn Road, SE21... July 20.

#### Liverpool's finances From the Deputy Leader of

Liverpool City Council Sir, The finances of Liverpool City Council have been discussed and debated in public over the last 12 months, far more than under any of the previous Liberal/Tory councils Thousands of working people have been involved in the consultations

in their workplace or community

and each time the overwhelming

majority backed the Labour council It is therefore ridiculous for Sir Trevor Jones (July 16) to argue that we have been "keeping everyone in the dark". We recognised right from the beginning that to win we needed the active participation of workers, and because of the open campaign we have conducted that is exactly

what we secured. ... As for us "creating the problem and then campaigning about it", the 60,000 unemployed and the 22,000 families in desperate need of decent housing did not suddenly materialise the day after we took office in May, 1983. They resulted from the policies of the Tories at a national level, supplemented by the Liberals at a local level.

We have sought to alleviate some of the worst problems by creating jobs and building houses. The victory of the workers of Liverpool has had absolutely nothing to do with Jones or his mythical £20m he

claims to have left us. The truth is that our inheritance from the Liberals was one of cuts and more cuts in the jobs and services provided for working

Clearly Jones now recognises that far from being an electoral liability the ideas and supporters of Militant are an attraction for working people. Yours sincerely. DEREK HATTON, Deputy Leader, Liverpool City Council, Municipal Buildings,

Liverpool. July 17.

## Service pensions

From Mr John Alexander-Sinclair Sir, As a contemporary of Sir Anthony Rumbold's I will suffer, or my widow will suffer, a still greater injustice at the hands of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

When about to retire some twenty years ago I was given the choice of a lower pension with a widow's pension (for which I had contributed for 40 years of service) or a higher rate of pension. I chose the former. I then lost my then wife and later I married again and was told that when I died my widow would not be entitled to any pension. In other words my contribution to my widow's pension was confiscated and the deduction from my current

pension was ignored. I am now informed by the Department of Health and Social Security that as my present wife has reached the age of 60 and is still in employment (we couldn't live on my existing pension alone) they are deducting £20 a month from my national pension.

The injustice is blatant although the sums involved are trivial in terms of the global pension figures but significant to my wife and myself and eventually to my widow. I am now 78 years of age. If justice is to be done, speed is important. Yours faithfully,

JOHN ALEXANDER-SINCLAIR, 5 Aysgarth Road, Dulwich Village, SE21.

## Worries over surrogate motherhood

From Ms Diana M. Cawdell

Sir, Yesterday the Warnock com-mittee published its report on artificial reproduction and today David Davies (feature, July 19) explained his reservations and the reason for his dissension from the najority view to ban surrogacy. In his article Mr Davies writes:

There undoubtedly are women prepar there undoubtedly are women prepared to be a surrogate in exchange for substantial sums of money and couples are prepared to pay comparable sums to satisfy a yearning that those with no farility problem fail to comprehend... we would imagine the surrogacy agency would put all potential participants in surrogacy through the most careful screening.

It seems to me that these two sentences raise very serious ques-tions in themselves, quite apart from the moral and ethical problems raised by the concept of surrogacy

There are no qualifications for etting married and trying to raise a family - all sorts of people do it; they come from all walks of life . .d all sections of society and presumably, therefore, those who suffer the physical, emotional and psychologi-cal problems of infertility also come from equally varied backgrounds.

Who will decide which of these

infertile couples are fit to become parents and which should remain childless and what criteria will be used to make such a judgment?
What "last resort" does Mr Davies
offer to those who fail to meet the
required standards, whatever they may be, or who do not have the means to pay the "substantial sums" involved but whose suffering, I imagine, is no less great?

The argument presented in the article suggests that the concept of surrogacy should become acceptable to us because it will alleviate the pain and unhappiness of the hopelessly infertile and is, therefore, beneficial. That particular argument fails, however, because the panacea being offered is spurious and in reality surrogacy will be a luxury for a very few. Yours faithfully. DIANA'M. CAWDELL

From Dr Ian Morgan

16 Redan Street, W14.

Sir, I have read with interest the Warnock report published today (report, July 19) and am pleased that such a document has been compiled on such an important subject. Although I am a member of the medical profession, there are two points which concern and bemuse me on social and logical lines - the legal length of time an embryo may survive experimentally and the question of surrogacy.

To the first point, it has been suggested that 14 days should be the imit of experiment on embryonic life, after which time it becomes covered by law and its subsequent of the last 10 years put together. life and demise become a criminal offence. I find such a suggestion tion Act 1982 allows termination of Taunton, Somerset.

## Fire from Heaven

From Dr Pieter van der Merwe Sir, George Hill's article (July 17) is a neat reminder that if one is looking for "paranormal auguries" in the burning of York Minster, it is the blaze of 1829, rather than 1984, that should perhaps command most attention - especially as the story becomes even more bizarre than he relates.

Jonathan Martin's fire-raising in the choir caused a sensation, which was immediately exploited by the popular entertainment moguls of the day. The most memorable effort in this line was that of Mr Thomas Hamlet, flamboyant proprietor of the Queen's Bazaar and "British Diorama" in Oxford Street, who commissioned Clarkson Stanfield. the leading stage painter of the day,

"British Diorama" and the bazaar burnt down in 20 minutes flat! Whether this was interpreted as a divine form of art criticism is not

recorded, though the painter, per-haps playing safe, charitably remitted part of his fee to the unfortunate Hamlet Yours faithfully

National Maritime Museum, SE10.

## **Vaccination reactions**

Institute of Biology Sir. The High Court has recently given permission to seven children left with severe brain damage after whooping cough vaccination to bring action for damages. The

question will be argued on the basis of possible negligence by the Department of Health and Social Security, vaccine manufacturers and local health authorities in urging vaccination without sufficiently warning of the dangers. The public may well wonder

whether such an argument is to the general good, and whether in any case the welfare of these poor children and those responsible for eir care is a proper matter for legal General Secretary, The Institute of Biology, About 10 years ago the Institute of 20 Queensberry Place, SW7. their care is a proper matter for legal

## Franz Joseph recalled

today (July 9) concerning the sale of the portrait of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria. The Emperor was appointed Colonel in Chief of the 1st King's Dragoon Guards in March, 1896, until the outbreak of the First World War. In your report it was stated that

the embassy portrait is the only known painting of the Emperor wearing the Order of the Garter. The officers' mess of the Queen's Dragoon Guards possesses two paintings of Franz Joseph, one a large portrait by Horowitz and another smaller painting of the Colonel in Chief reviewing the regiment, by J. E. C. Matthews.

At the start of hostilities in 1914

#### its implication on the legal status of an unborn foctus, how can we then accept double standards when discussing experimentation?

life up to 168 days, the unborn

foctus only having full legal rights after this time. If we accept the Abortion Act as a a legal limit, and

The second point, that of surrogacy, I find an anathema, contrary to logical thinking. The genetic material which is responsible for the formation of a human being as an individual is obtained half from the male sperm and half from the female egg: the uterus, per se, has purely the rôle of providing an environment in which the mature

Which does man value more, the enetic material which constitutes the individual persona, or an organ which is used for nine months purely as an area for nurture and growth?

My own opinion on abortion, embryo experimentation, sperm and egg donation, and surrogacy has been kept from this letter as much as possible, but I hope, in the subsequent months, we can decide on arranging our priorities in order of importance, as well as having consistency of thought. Yours faithfuly,

IAN MORGAN. East Birmingham Hospital, Bordesley Green East, Birmingham.

by curretage/suction or forcibly expelled prematurely, a practice not only condoned but

surely indistinguishable. Yours faithfully, MARY TIGHE,

of York with the Cathedral on Fire".

PIETER VAN DER MERWE,

## From the General Secretary of the

From Maior T. J. D. Holmes Sir, It was with particular interest that I read Richard Bassett's report

In both paintings he is shown in the full dress ceremonial uniform of the King's Dragoon Guards and clearly wearing the Order of the Garter.

Franz Joseph sent a letter to the regiment to the effect that the Emperor wished the regiment to know that he was most distressed that his regiment and his country should be in a state of war and went

fertilized egg can grow and develop sufficiently to exist independently after birth. I find it ironic that the Warnock report is prepared to legalise the donation of the very genetic material which predestines the

growth and characteristics of a human being, the coding that will be with that human being for "three score years and ten", but advises against allowing a married couple to have their own sperm and egg fertilized in vitro ("test-tube" fertili-zation) and have this combination inserted into the uterus of a third party, "borrowing" the uterus for nine months.

From Dr Mary Tighe Sir, Now that the Warnock report has been published in full and that public debate on its implications has commenced may we at last see some progress towards drawing up a charter for human (embryo) rights? It seems illogical that such an illustrious committee should strongly condemn any experimentation on embryos after 14 days of growth, due to the possibility of perception of pain, when, since 1967: over two million embryos, the majority with fully intact central nervous systems, have been frag-

vociferously defended by society. In-vitro pain and in-utero pain are

to produce a 40ft by 30ft transparency picture entitled "The City Animated by spectacular lighting and sound effects, this piece of proto-cinema enjoyed a month of popular acclaim until May 27, 1829, when art mirrored life beyond anyone's hopes or expectations. A turpentine flare used in the effects touched off the painted cloth and "the minster" the "City of York" the

#### Biology issued a statement on exactly this subject. It said that since such children were given vaccines as part of a programme to the benefit of the community it would be logical to suggest that any

compensation from the com-That statement is as true and as germane today as it was in September, 1974; it is to our country's shame that it is still relevant. Must it not be the wish of us all that these unfortunates should be properly, generously cared for without them having to sue for it?

Ione-term adverse reactions, leading

to a loss of earning capacity by the

individual, should receive adequate

Yours faithfully, P. N. O'DONOGHUE,

on to explain that he had given

Dragoon Guards be so unfortunate as to be taken prisoner, he was to be regarded as a personal guest for the duration of hostilities. Yours faithfully, TIMOTHY J. D. HOLMES.

orders to all his troops that should

any officer or man of the King's

1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards. Carver Barracks,

#### Saffron Walden, Essex. Naturally so

From Mr C. L. Fox Sir, Would any trade union official please explain to your readers (preferably without using the adjective "democratic") why it is naturally unjust for the Government to require the staff at GCHQ not 10 belong to a union (though still enjoying most of the benefits to union membership except the right to strike) but naturally just for the trade unions, by means of the closed shop, to compel otherwise free men to belong to one.

Yours sincerly, C. L. FOX, The Ridges, Finchampstead, Berkshire.

## Making best use of countryside

From Mr David Butler Sir. In his letter of July 9 Mr Alfred Wood drew attention to the importance for wildlife of natural

areas in cities.
In and close to Philip Howard's "best place in God's green world" (feature, July 6) - Oxford - existing natural areas are suffering from heavy use by people, rubbish dumping and over-grazing, from Shotover with its managed woodlands visited by nearly 500,000 people a year to extensive flat riverside meadows and a number of smaller natural areas for which management resources have been

insufficient in the past. Now the city council has, with the purpose of actively overcoming present destructive pressures, decided to create a special landscape management team which, as well as managing and maintaining existing

habitats, will be able to establish new wooded and wild flower areas. They will be assisted by schools and conservation volunteers who have for several years been helping to establish small copses and woodlands; voluntary wardens will take responsibility for some areas

and be able to call on the team's resources. Urban nature conservation is clearly of enormous public interest and local authorities are in an excellent position to play a vital role co-ordinating and promoting initiatives. There is a strong case for present parks and open space management practices to be modi-

fied to encourage wildlife. As the countryside becomes an increasingly hostile place for wildlife the natural areas within the city will become essential refuges. Yours faithfully, DAVID BUTLER City Engineer and Director of

## A flag for Europe

Recreation, Oxford City Council,

The Town Hall,

Oxford.

July 19.

From Mr Amédée Turner, QC, MEP for Suffolk (European Democrat (Conservative))

Sir. The history of the absence of a European Community flag is not quite as simple as Mr Cosmo Russell sets it out in his letter of July 13.

The European Parliament, on a very small vote about two years ago. proposed to ask the Council of Europe if the Parliament and the EEC could use the Council of Europe flag, comprising 12 gold stars on a blue background.

Informal negotiations with the Council of Europe, fortunately, have so far failed and, again fortunately, an attempt was made to have second thoughts; so the matter was returned the Political Committee to advise the President on next steps, and it was proposed that the European Community and Parliament should use the 12-gold-star flag differen-

tiated in some way. This was what the Council of Europe originally had in mind when it adopted its flag.

I, myself, have flown my own flag in my constituency for five years, comprising gold stars in a circle, differentiated by a silver map of the Community in the centre. This has had the advantage in my elections, for instance, that anybody seeing it knows what it means because the map is self-explanatory. That is the original medieval purpose of a flag

for rallying troops in battle. In the past I have tried to persuade the Parliament to adopt this flag, but not everyone likes the map - some perhaps because they think it is pedestrian and others because it acknowledges the eastern frontier of Germany.

Needless to say, when other countries join the EEC I adapt my map, just as the stars on the US flag are adapted when further states join the union. Yours faithfully.

AMEDEE TURNER. Westleton. Saxmundham, Suffolk. July 13.

## Nursery politics

From Mr Paul Ashbee Sir, Surely Dr Bradley's "Mary, Mary, quite contrary" (letter, July 11) was Mary Tudor and a knock at the reinstatement of the Roman Church? The silver bells were the sanctus bells, the cockleshells the emblems of pilgrimage (to Compos-

tella) and the pretty maids all in a row the nuns at office. None the less, there is apparently no proof that the jingle was known before the eighteenth century. Yours faithfully. PAIT ASHBEE. The Old Rectory,

## **Greatly exaggerated**

Chedgrave,

Norwich.

July 11.

From Mr J. A. C. Willson Sir, I am disturbed to read in your columns today (July 19), in the piece by Mr Kenneth Fleet, a reference to

the late Mr Holmes" I trust that since Mr Sherlock Holmes's death has not been confirmed in your obituary columns you will request your excellent Executive Editor not to spread such unjustified rumours of the loss of one of England's greatest men in future.

Yours truly. JOHN A. C. WILLSON. Whitewings, Village Street, Witham on the Hill, Bourne, Lincolnshire.



## COURT AND SOCIAL

#### COURT . **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 23: The Princess Anne, Mrs
Mark Phillips was entertained at
luncheon today by His Excellency
the Ambassador of the United
States of Assador and Mrs. States of America and Mrs Price at Winfield House, London, NW1.

The Countess of Lichfield and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 23: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited Glasgow and was received on arrival at Glasgow Airport by the Lord Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Councillor Robert Gray, The Right Hon the Lord Provost).

Her Royal Highness, as President of the Royal Scottish Society for

Birthdays today

Prevention of Cruelty to Children, was present this afternoon at a Service of Thanksgiving held to commemorate the Centenary of the Society in Glasgow Cathedral.

City Chambers, Glasgow.
Her Royal Highness, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by The
Hon Mrs Wills.

July 23: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Joint Patron, London House for Overseas Graduates, this afternoon visited William Good-enough House, Mecklenburgh Square, London.

Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in Attendance.

YORK HOUSE,
ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 23: The Duke of Kent was in Hever will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields. Trafalgar Square, at noon on Thursday, July 26, and in Canterbury Cathedral at 3pm on Friday, July 27.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Australia.

Edinburgh

Appointments

Orders, Decorations and Campaign

King Street: The trumpet sounded at the last

regimental cavalry charge of the British Army

Medals: Tuesday, 24 July at 10.30 a.m.,

at Omdurman and a group of three medals

awarded to Sergeant Trumpeter Frederick

morning are expected to realise between £2,000 and £3,000.

While five officers, 65 men and 119 horses were killed or

wounded within two minutes of the charge being sounded.

Senior Trumpeter Knight from Maidstone, who enlisted at 13

in 1878, survived and was honourably discharged after 23 years

service with the colours in March 1902. Other lots will include

a First World War V.C. including a group of four to Warrant

Officer J. Clarke, Lancashire Fusiliers (est. £8,000 to £9.000):

a D.C.M. to Colour Sergeant F. Foster, Devonshire Regiment

(est. £2,200 to £2,500); a rare Constabulary Medal, Ireland.

included in a group of four to Sgt. Patrick McDonagh, Royal

Irish Constabulary (est. £750 to £800) and an outstanding

Entrics for next sale close 20 September.

Royal Household group of II to W. J. Blane, Principal Gentleman Porter to King Edward VII (est. £900 to £1,000).

English Drawings & Watercolours: Tuesday, 24 July

season includes a number of interesting works by Burne-Jones,

Monifieth Church near Dundee depicting St. John the Baptist

important work Arthur in Apalon. These are complemented by

a collection of four sketchbooks of figure studies by Evelyn de

well represented with views of the Salute, Venice (est. £3,000 to

Morgan, wife of William de Morgan. Myles Birket Foster is

22,000); a highland burn (est. £1,000 to £1,500) and others.

Among a number of decorative English landscape views are

£3,000) and an impressive watercolour by Louise Rayner

showing Watergate Street in Chester is expected to realise

between £4,000 to £6,000. A small number of architectural

Important Jewels: Wednesday, 25 July at 11 a.m., King

Street: Five eye-catching necklaces, all widely differing in

terms of price, take pride of place in Wednesday's sale. A

graduated diamond collet necklace is expected to make in

excess of £80,000 while an antique emerald necklace, equally

sample in design, is expected to make £20,000. For afficionados

of Art Deco there is a square-cut sapphire and diamond fringe

necklace (est. £10,000 to £12,000); a 38-inch jade bead rope

necklace (est. £3,000 to £4,000) and an antique peridot and

diamond choker length necklace with earrings en suite for

carved emerald and some vellow diamonds in an antique

setting - all of which should inspire enthusiastic bidding.

Antique Arms & Armour: Wednesday, 25 July at

Il a.m., King Street: Of 182 lots to be offered on Wednesday

over half are drawn from the collection of the late A.C.C. Parker

which a figure of £7,000 would not seem unreasonable. Less

conventional jewellery is represented by an orange supphire, a

There is a wide choice of less expensive material. Entries for next

drawings will also be offered. Entries for next sale close

24 August.

sale close 7 September.

two delightful watercolours by Helen Allingham (est. £1,500 to

(est. £2.000 to £3,000) and a group of studies for the artist's

at II a.m., King Street: This final watercolour sale of the

the best example being Mermaids in the Deep executed at

Rottingdean in 1882 (est. £3,000 to £4,000). There is an

impressive chalk drawing for a stained glass window from

Knight of the 21st Lancers to be offered this

Mr C. M. Sins

and Miss E. A. Ward

University news

Lecturures: Appointed for three years from October 1, 1994;
Divinity: W Horbury, MA, PhD (Corpus Christi College), MA (Oxford; History: K E Wrightson, MA, PhD Offizwilliam College; Economics and Politics: T J Kanoe. of Court-init College, BA off-violente College), NA PhD (Yalor) Geography: K S Richards, NA PhD (Yalor) Geography: K S Richards, Line, PhD Geoma College); Line, Line, PhD Geoma College); Line, PhD Geoma College, PhD Geoma College); Line, PhD Geoma College, PhD Geoma College, PhD Geoma College, PhD Geoma College); Line, PhD Geoma College, PhD Geoma Colle

Senior Jectures Ms J E Bell, BSc. MD. MRCPath (Pathology)

r Lecturer: Mr M E Adler, Lecturer.
Administration: Dr P W J L Brand.
rer. Agtonomy: Dr A J Braind.
rer. School of Scottish Studies: Dr R
son, Lecturer, Covonante History: Dr
orde, Lecturer, Civil Engineering: Dr
Gudd, Lecturer, Chemistry: Dr R A
dips, Lecturer, Clinical Surgery: Dr A
tyman, Lecturer Hebrew and Gid

Sir Bernard de Bunsen, 77; Lord Digby, 60; Admiral Sir Laurence Durlacher, 80; Lord Fisher, 63; Mr Jacques Fouroux, 37; Mr Robert Graves, 89; Mr C. E. A. Hambro, 54; Mr J. W. Hele, 58; Mr Wilfred Josephs, 57; Vice-Admiral Sir David Loram, 60; Mr Edwin Mirvish, 70; Miss Nora Swinburne, 82; Professor Frank Thistlethwaite, 69; Mr Peter Yates, 55. Mr A. J. Moo and Miss P. J. Locket

Old Etonian Association

Cambridge

1. 1984

October 1, 1984,

Elections and appointments

Canon S. W. Sykes, MA, of St John's College, Van Mildert Pro-fessor of Divinity in Durham

University, has been elected to the

Regius Professorship of Divinity from October 1, 1985.

from October 1, 1985.

Dr G Dudbridge, MA, PhD, of Magoalene College, university lecturer in Modern Chinese in Oxford University and Fellow of Wolfson College, Oxford, has been elected into the Professorship of Chinese from Oxforder 1, 1985.

Professor M. K. Hopkins, MA, of

elected into the Professorship of Ancient History from October 1, 1985. Dr P. P. G. B. Bateson, of

King's College, has been appointed Professor of Ethology from October

College, has been appointed Pro-fessor of Human Physiology from

Dr C. Fuentes, author and

diplomatist, has been elected Simon Bolivar Professor of Latin-Ameri-

can Studies for the academical year 1986-87.

1760-01.

Dr H Ahmed. of Corpus Christi College, to Microelectronies from October 1, 1994; Dr H H Ersking-Hill. of Pembroke College, in Literary History from October 1, 1994; Dr M Gerioch, of Trinity Holl. in Innovanic Chemistry from October 1, 1994; Dr A Gliddena of Kling's College, in Sociology from October 1, 1994; Dr M H Johnson. of Christ's College. in Sociology Christ's College. in Sociology Christ's College.

Dr P. A. Merton of Trinity

King's College, Professor of Socio-logy, Brunel University, has been Readers of A

Chinese from October 1, 1985.

The Old Fronian Association will publish a new list of members this autumn. Members who have reason to believe that the association' records are out of date o incomplete are invited to send their name, address and any other particulars to the Honorary Sec-retary, Old Etonian Association, Carter Centre. Eton College, Windsor, Berkshire

Captain Charles Blount was in ttendance. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon later attended a Reception given for the RSSPCC by Glasgow District Council, at the THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 23: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy today visited Leanchoil Hospital at Forces and local industries in the west of

KENSINGTON PALACE

Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

#### Marriages Mr J. M. Ellison and Mile C. G. C. van Schendel

Mr A. Harris and Miss W. M. Skorupski The marriage took place on Saturday at St John's, Tervuren, Belgium, of Mr Jonathan Ellison, The marriage will take place between Andrew Harris and Wendy Skorupski on July 28 at St Chad's, Seighford. son the Right Rev Gerald Ellison, Vicar-General of Bermuda, and Mrs Vicar-General of Bermuda, and Mrs
Ellison, of Bishop's Lodge, Hamilton, Bermuda, and Cerne Abbas,
Dorset, and Mile Catherine van
Schendel, elder daughter of M and
Mme Gerard van Schendel, of
Court-St Etienne, Belgium.
Mr S. J. Hirst The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Canon and

Mrs D. C. Moore, of Norwich, and Penny, daughter of Dr and Mrs N. A. Locket, of Adelaide, South and Miss N. P. C. Nunan

The marriage took place or Saturday, July 21, at the Brompton Oratory, Knightsbridge of Mr Stephen Hirst and Miss Nathalie The engagement is announced between Charles Montague, only son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Singer, of Highgate, London, and Elizabeth Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. A. Ward, of Hillsborough, Mr J. E. R. Wanchope and Mrs J. P. Cubitt

The marriage took place in London yesterday between Mr John Wan-

economics, piewcastia University, to the chair of agricultural economics at Wye College from September 1.

A N Clements, Principal scientist, Shell Besterness Listoratory. Sittingsoutne, Besterness Listoratory. Sittingsoutne, the London School of Hypiems and Irobeal Medicine from August 1.

C S F Eastmon, professor of medical microblotogy, St Mary's Hospital Medical School, to the Fleshing chair of medical microblotogy, St Mary's Hospital Medical School from March 1.

School from March 1.

J E T Jones, reader Hospital Medical School from October 1.

J E T Jones, reader in animal heelth, Royal Veferinary College, to the Courtaulic chair of animal health and production at the Royal Veferinary College from October 1.

M A King, Esmes Fathraim professor of investment, Birmingham University, to the Courtains from October 1.

By J McAdam, associate professor of Economica from October 1.

kGWJ McAdam, associate professor of medicine in me division or experimental medicine, seographic medicine, seographic medicine, seographic medicine sand allergy at Turbs University School of Medicine. Boston, US, to the Wellcome chair of clinical tropical modicine at the London School of Hugiere and Tropical Medicine. J E Mixtwinter, special division head of the ontical communications, technology div

School of Ecucomics.

Rachel M. Rosser, reasier in psychiatry at Charten Cross Hospital Medical School. In the chair of psychiatry at University College London and the Middlesex Hospital Medical School from Ortober 1.

W. Sims, professor of microbiology in relation to dentistry at University College Lendon, to the chair of microbiology in relation to dentistry at University College London from October 1.

F. F. M. Wood. Chinical reader in surgery. Oxford University, to the Chair of surgery at S. Sartholorses\* - Hospital Medical College

from October 1

Conferment of title of professor

Ecology: RS Corno. Westfield Codlege (May
1): tiochemical engineering: P Dunnill,
University Cohege (October 1): ocean
engineering: W R Eatock-Taylor, University
College (October 1): English laws: M D A

3! August.

close 7 September.

of Sevenoaks, Kent. Hitherto little known, the collection

'Maximilian' close helmet, circa 1520, for instance, are

includes a comprehensive range of swords and shafted weapons

from the 16th to the 19th centuries. Both full and half-armours

will also be offered together with helmets and detached pieces.

A Spanish late-Gothic breast-plate, circa 1500, and a German

particularly noteworthy. From other sources there is a Viking

sword (est. £800 to £1,000) recently excavated near Bruton in

Somerset while at the expensive end of the market there is an

Le Page Moutier . . . Paris and dated 1849 (est. £20,000 plus).

While Le Page was outstanding among French gunmakers the

remarkable decoration by Antoine Vechte, known at the time

as the 'Cellini of the 19th Century'. Entries for next sale close .

10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m., King Street: This superb sale covers

the whole spectrum of wines currently available at auction from

vintages of claret, Sauternes and Burgundy for laying down.

That great rarity Ch. Pétrus 1945 is represented by four lots

of three bortles each while other Bordesux vintages range from

1881 to 1980; and Burgundies by a number of wines from the

Domaine de la Romanée Conti among other top class growers

contains fine vintage port and no less than 176 lots of top quality

claret, Burgundy, Champagne, German wines and vintage port

from the reserves of a great connoisseur, the late R. L. O. (Dick)

English & Victorian Pictures: Friday, 27 July at 11 a.m.,

Richard Wilson, Lord Leighton, Thomas Sidney Cooper and

John Frederick Herring - and portraits by Richard Wilson and

George Romney. If animals appeal there is a study of a golden

eagle by Archibald Thorburn which last sold at Christie's in

depicts ofter hunting on the Tees by Walter Forster and John

Sargent Noble (est. £3,000 to £5,000). Sir Joseph Noel Paton

A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Quarrel of Oberon and Titania,

hangs in the National Gallery of Scotland. Entries for next sale

Christie's King Street will begin their Autumn Season on

For further information on these sales please contact

01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for South

Wednesday, 19 September, with a sale of Printed Books and

signed and dated 1880, (est. £2,000 to £3,000) a smaller version

found a rich source of inspiration throughout his career in

of the central panel of the same work of 1849 which now

June 1927 for 16 gns, (est. £4,000 to £6,000) while another

Bridgeman. Closing date for next Fine Wine sale 17 August.

King Street: The last Picture sale of this season includes

landscapes by major Victorian and pre-Victorian artists -

such as Rousseau and de Vogué. The afternoon session

exceptional French ali-steel percussion target pistol signed

pistol's chief merit lies in its being a rare example of quite

End of Season Fine Wines: Thursday, 26 July at

venerable old port, Madeira, claret and cognac to recent

chope and Mrs Juliet Cubitt.

present this evening at a performance of the Royal Tournament at

Her Royal Highness and Mr Ogilvy afterwards returned to London in an aircraft of The

A memorial service for Earl Howe will be held at Holy Trinity Church,

Brompton, today at noon.

Moravshire.

Oueen's Flight

Viviana Durante and Kevin O'Hare with other members of the Royal Ballet School rehearing yesterday for a performance of "Aurora's Wedding" from Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty, one of several performances the young dancers are giving this week at Sadler's Wells (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

## Luncheons

Lord Mayor The Lord Mayor gave a luncheon at the Mansion House yesterday in honour of the Alderman for the Ward of Tower and Mrs Roger Ward of Iower and Mrs Roger Cork the Alderman for the Ward of Lime Street and Mrs Bryan Toye, the Alderman for the Ward of Candlewick and Mrs Richard Nichols and the newly elected Alderman for the Ward of Cheap and Mrs Anthony Brill and Mrs Anthony Bull.

Institution of Structural Engineers The President of the Institution of Structural Engineers, Dr Roy Rowe, was host at the first presidential luncheon which was held at the institution on Thursday, July 19,

Latest wills

Anglo-Saxon

coins for

Ashmolean

Mr Anthony Gunstone, of Lincoln the former director of Lincolnshire;

museums, left estate valued at £47,206. He left his collection of

coins to the Ashmolean Museum Oxford. The collection of Anglo-

Saxon coins, which was displayed in the Usher Gallery, in Lincoln is one of the finest in Britain. Sir Robert George, Erskine,

Godalming, Surrey, and of London, formerly for 22 years a director of Morgan Grenfell and Company, and president of the Institute of Bankers

1954-56, left estate valued at

£695,283 net. Mr Sydney William Everitt, of Droitwich, Hereford and Worcester-

shire, company director, left estate

Mr Alexander Borisovitch Gour-vitch, of Chelsea, London, president

of the Phoenix Timber Group, left

of the Problem Timber Group, left estate valued at £528,734 net.

Mr Cecil Jack Meredith, of Norton Disney, Lincolnshire, left estate valued at £957,724 net.

Other estates include (net, before

valued at £914.576 net.

Day, Man Solicitor ......

## Secretary, DelD. Mrs Rense Short MP (Parliamentary and Scientific Committee) Dinners

#### Receptions

St Stephen's Constitutional Club The Prime Minister was present at a reception given yesterday by St Stephen's Constitutional Club. Lord Kaberry of Adel, president, was the host, assisted by Mr Donald Thompson, MP, and Mr C. R.

College of Arms
The Earl Marshal and the Kings. Heralds and Pursuivants of Arms were hosts yesterday evening at a reception to mark the restoration of the College of Arms for its quincentenary year.

Among the guests were:
tw Speaser and Mrs Weathartil, the High
oministenser for Capada and Mrs
imiliation. The High Commissioner for New
saland and Mrs Young, the Apostolic Prousero. Mrs Charles H. Price, H. The Lord
nambertain and Lady Maclean and the
hairman of the GLC.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Randall Ellison was held yesterday in Westminster Abbey. The Dean of Westminster officiated.

The Right Rev Cecil Patterson and

Rear-Admiral E. F. Gueritz read the lessons. The Right Rev Gerald Ellison, brother, gave an address.

Latest appointments

Mr Nicholas Baker, Conserva-

tive MP for Dorset North and

Parliamentary Private Secretary

to Mr Goeffrey Pattie, Minister

of State for Defence Procure-

ment, since June last year, to be

parliamentary private secretary to Mr Michael Heseltine Sec-

retary of State for Defence, in

succession to Mr Keith Ham-

Mr Bill Peters, former High Commissioner for Malawi, to be chairman of Lepra, the British Leprosy Relief Association, in succession to Sir Gawain Bell.

The new director of the UK Centre

for Economic and Environmental

Development (CEED) is Mr Michael Bown, not Brown, as stated

vesterday.

pson, who resigned last May,

Memorial service

Mr R. Ellison

The Lord Mayor, Dame Mary Donaldson, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their Ladies, was the Sheriffs and their Ladies, was the guest of honour at a dinner last night, to celebrate the centenary of the Great Eastern Hotel in the City, given by Compass Hotels Limited. The toasts were proposed by Mr R. D. Plant and Mr S. J. Tee, joint managing directors of Compass Hotels. The Lord Mayor responded to the civic toast and Sir Peter Parker replied on behalf of the Guests.

Among the guests were: Rices Philips, Sr Kenneth and Lady Sr Alexander and Lady Gen, Lady and Martin, General Str Peter and Lady Lady Parter. Mr R 8 Reid, Mr and P E J Leppard, the Crief Commons Mrs H J Dockworth, the Master of the Idders' Company and Mrs Lavineton



Judge Leonard Bromley, who was sworn in yesterday on his appointment as a circuit judge on the south-eastern circuit and Chief Social Security Commissioner.

#### Appointment



## Church news

# Oxford, to be Rector. same benence, sume diocese. Canon M H Botting, Vicar of St George. Leeds, and Rural Dean of Headingler, diocese of Ripon. to be Rector of United benefice of Aldiord, St John the Begliet, and Bruera. St Mary. and John Director of Training, diocese of Chester. Training, diocese of Chester. Salnis, Fig. Green, Sievensee, diocese of St Albans, to be Vicar of Tattenham, Corner and Burgh Heath, diocese of Chester. The Rev M. R. Chapraan, Royal Navy Chaplain, to be Vicar of Hale, Farnham, diocess of Guildford. The Rev M H Cross, Vicar of Bishop's Chelle, Malmstone and Sneed, diocese of Hereford, to be Vicar of Moriand with Thrimby and Grest Strickland, diocese of Cartiste. Thrimby and Great Strickland, diocese of Cartisle. The Rev E W L Davies, Curate of St. Mary, Alverstoke, Diocese of Portsmouth, to be Rector of Albeit and Templecombs with Homeson, diocese of Easth Cartisles with Homeson, diocese of Cartisles, and the Cartisles of South Carney with Carney Wick, diocese of Gountairs, to be Vicar of the new benefice of Booth Carney with Carney Wick, and Dawn Amparey, same diocese. The Rev R A Hall, Chaptain, Teacher of St. John's Carney with community home with education Tiffield, Northampian, diocese of Petersorouth, to be Vicar of Beatingly, and Vicar of Carnesty, diocese of Carnesty, diocese of Caphan Old Town Team Ribistry, and Assistant Rural Dean of Claphan and Stricton, diocese of Southwark, to be Vicar of St Mary-le-Park, Baltarsea, same diocese. of St Mary-ie-Park, Saltarian, same diocese. The Rev P C C Jeffrien, Rector Ampacy with Driffield, diocese of Gloucester, to be Rector of the new benefice of The Ampacy The Bert Jones, Vicar of St Blephen and All Martyrs, Oldham, diocese of Manchester, to be Vicar of St Blephen and All Martyrs, Oldham, diocese of Manchester, to be Vicar of St Blephen and All Martyrs, Oldham, diocese of Manchester, to be Vicar of St Manthew. Perry Beeches, diocese of Bermingham. The Rev S C Limit. Team Leader of the Sociol Municip Teams of Common the Municip Teams of Commo to the very a series of the control of Ste Marie to Castel, Guernase, diorese of Winchester, to be also Vicar of St. Maithew, Cobo, Castel in purnity), same flucese. The Rev R W Palmer, Vicar of St Paul's, Wordsworth Avenue, Shetheld, diocese of Steffield, to be Vicar of St John's. Deepcar, men diocese.

Portsiade, same diocess.

The Rev D C Self. Tomm Vicar of St.
Matthew, Southampson, diocese of
Winchester, to be Team Rector, Durstable
Team Ministry, diocese of St Albane.

The Rev A D Sherriat, Capplain of
Elizabeth College Guerrisey, diocese of
Winchester, to be Assistant Priest to serve in
the Enclessiastical Districts of Sie Marie de
Castal, and St Matthew. Cobo, within the
College, same diocese.

The Rev B M Smith, Priest-In-charge of
St John Vartry Read, diocese of London, lo
be Priest-in-charge of St Peter with St
Martin Edmonton, same diocese.

Martin Edmonton, same diocese.

The Rev J E A Smith. Priest-in-charge of Princes Restorough, diocese of Oxford, to be Rector, same benefice, same diocese.

The Rev C Sterry. Assistant Ourate of the Rev J A Terry. Rector of Benhall with Sternfield and Snape, diocese of St Edmondstory and Inswich, to be Vicar of Stevenson. St Mary. Snephall, diocese of St Edmondstory and Inswich, to be Vicar of Stevenson. St Mary. Snephall, diocese of St Affairs.

The Rev J Tyrnind. Assistant Curate of St The Rev M J Young. Curate of Harlestont, diocese of Lichield, to be Vicar. The Rev M J Young. Curate of Harlestont, same diocese.

Withdrawal of acceptance

The Rev M D Terrett, has withdrawn his acceptance of the Print of Netron effects.

The Rev M D Terreti, has withdr acceptance of the living of Norton, of St Albans. Resignations and retirements
The Rev A J Alban, Vicar of Endon-w
Stanley, diocese of Lichiteid, to retire The New A Committee of Lichiteid, to reture to Stanley, diocese of Lichiteid, to reture to July 20.

The Rev W J Goldstraw, Vicar of Allon with Bradley le Maort. diocese Lichiteid, to resign on October 31.

The Rev JR Landson of Goldstraw School of Goldstee, and School of Goldstraw School of Goldstraw School of Goldstee, and School of School of School of Goldstee, and School of School of Goldstee, and School of School of Goldstee, and Goldstee, and

S Andrew's Peristade, and S Peter's.
Fisheryan, aloccue of Chichester, to retire
The Rev D Lomas, Priest-In-charge of
Newton Hall, diocess of Durham, to resign.
The Rev M H Perry, Victor of St Matthew
and St Luke, Distington, diocess of
Durham, to be Review of Oldhand Team
Ministry, diocess of Bristol,
The Rev P Perman, Priest-In-charge of
Condensions with Chilemeter and Knowlold Canterbury, for raine on Jun 36
The Rev J E H Powell, Victor of Capton
with Fradswell, Ghoose of Lichfield, is
retire on August 31.
The Rev N R Torrington, Rector of
Hodnet with Wasten under Redeastic and
Pestow, diocese of Lichfield, is
retire on August 31.

## THE RIGHT REV STEPHEN NEILL Missionary work in India

Britain. His ecumenical service

Already in 1938 he had

The Right Rev Stephen Neill. It seemed clear that he would be FBA, who died in Oxford on July 20 at the age of 83 was Bishop of Tinnevelly, India from 1939 to 1945, and a prolific writer on the law and hard a prolific writ prolific writer on theology and church history. His death removes one of the in the future was to be in other

**OBITUARY** 

most striking and gifted figures spheres. from the world church scene, the variety of whose gifts at one appeared on the world scene, time seemed certain to ensure though at a gathering in south him one of the highest offices in India. He was a delegate at the the church. The award of highly influential assembly of honorary doctorates from no the International Missionary fewer than six universities that Council at Tambaram, Madras, spanned the world, and a in 1938, and his ability was Fellowship of the British Acad- recognized. emy given in 1969, were a measure of the recognition of his intellectual powers and brief period of work in Camachievements.

chievements. bridge, he was recruited to the The unceasing stream of his staff of the World Council of writings, which covered a great Churches, then in process of range of the theological and formation. It came into full ecclesiastical fields, was evi-being at Amsterdam in 1948, dence of an astonishing fec- and Neill was appointed associundity. Only some psychologiate general secretary. With the cal problems which led to a late Dr Ruth Rouse he was the breakdown from time to time editor of The History of the prevented him occupying the Ecumenical Movement 1517central role in church life which 1948, a very substantial volume his remarkable abilities would which set the modern moveotherwise have commanded.

Stephen Charles Neill was born on December, 31, 1900, the son of the Rev Charles Neill, and was educated at Dean Close school and Trinity College, Cambridge. He became a fellow of the college in 1924, retaining his fellowship for four years but going out to south India as a missionary.

It was there that his superb this job was only basic, for he gifts matured. After six years of served for terms as professor in evangelistic work he was an Hamburg and Nairobi univerobvious candidate for the sities, as well as being visiting wardenship of the theological professor and lecturer at many college at Tirumaraiyur, and others. then for the bishopric of the diocese in which he had first from his pen, all marked by a

singular power and range. That church history. range led him to be truly ecumenical in his sympathics. By 1935 he had been brought into the work of the joint for church union in south India. lar value". -

gift with words made him the the future. draftsman of many documents. Neill never married.

All the time books poured

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Late We

served, Tinnevelly.

He was made bishop while facility and vividness of specific parts of specific parts. still not 39, and served through and a range of erudition that the years of war until 1945. The harmonious combination. His men into the area meant that two substantial Pelican volumes not a few came under the on Anglicanism and Christian influence of the quite dazzling his power, but it extended to magisterial surveys of New dynamism was a mind of church his power, but it extended to magisterial surveys of New dynamism was a mind of church history.

ment in perspective.

From 1952 for some eighteen

years his basic task was the editing and later directing of a

library of "World Christian

Books", a comprehensive col-lection of small volumes in-

tended to serve the younger

churches. It was work for which

his missionary service and

literacy gifts well fitted him. But

Neill had the same ease and power as a speaker as he possessed as an author. His lucidity and force made him in committee which was preparing great demand right through a for church union in south India

The historian of that union, Many will regret that Neill's Bengt Sundkler, says, "He breakdowns precluded the of-stated the Anglican stand-point fices of leadership for which he Many will regret that Neill's with brilliant lucidity and had a was otherwise so well fitted. His capacity to understand other literary legacy nonetheless was a traditions which was of particu- considerable stimulus to the Christian cause, and will remain That capacity and an unusual to inspire for not a few years in

makers, with which members of

his family had for many years

He was closely concerned

with the work of the Institute of

Chartered Accountants, and

He inherited the strong

had sat on the national council.

principle of co-partnership and

been associated.

#### MR E. D. TAYLOR

Mr Duncan Taylor, FCA, a after that he left to become member of one of the oldest articled with the firm of John families associated with the Gordon and Company, char-British woollen industry, died on July 19 at the age of 95. tered accountants, of Leeds, later to become John Gordon, A chartered accountant by a firm of which he was for some Harrison, Taylor and Company,

profession, he succeeded to the chairmanship of Messrs J. T. Apart from the two Yorkshire ınd J. Taylor woollen textile organizations, he of his uncle, Theodore Cooke has been chairman of Samuel Taylor, in 1952. Salter and Company Ltd., the West of England worsted cloth

He had not only the Taylor acumen for business, but also an intense interest in the family history and tradition which is a part of the story of the British textile trade, and long before he succeeded to the family interest in the Batley profit-sharing concern, he had also been a director, and later chairman of individualistic convictions of another old established Batley company. Messrs Joseph New-considerable supporter of the some, and Sons Ltd.

Edward Duncan Taylor was profit-sharing in industry. He born on October 9, 1888, a son followed his uncle's example of of Arthur Willans Taylor, and a attending and speaking at length grandson of Joshua Taylor, who at the annual meeting of the in the middle of the 19th worker-shareholders. century did much to develop He married Queenie, a the family mills. He was daughter of G. W. Laxion, educated at Batley Grammar another notable Yorkshire cloth School before going on to Mill manufacturer of the 19th and Hill, but less than two years early 20th century.

#### VISCOUNT **ALLENBY**

Viscount Allenby, 2nd Vis-count, died on July 17 at his home in Westwell, Kent. He The son of Captain Frederick Allenby, CBE, RN, in 1936 he succeeded his uncle, Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, victor of the Palestine campaign against the Turks in World War L He went to Eton and Sandhurst joining the 11th Hussars and serving throughout the Second World War, retiring

He married first in 1930 Mary Champneys. The marriage was dissolved and he married secondly in 1949 Mrs Daisy Neame.

## MR A. E. COOK

Mr Alexander Edward Cook. CMG, who died on July 20 at the age of 78, joined the Colonial Service in Nigeria in 1928, retiring as Permanent Secretary, Eastern Region, Secretary, East Nigeria in 1956.

Thereafter he was from 1956 a Member of the British Caribbean Federal Capital Commission and from 1959 to 1960 was attached to the Government of Libya as Economic Adviser under the anspices of the UN Technical ssistance Administration.

Mr Frank Sleeman, CBE, who died on July 14, was a former National President of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers.

## Science report

#### Rabbits becoming immune to myxomatosis By Graham Jones

Farmland throughout Britain could be threatened by an evolutionary process which could cost the nation millions of pounds: the rabbit is becoming resistant to the

disease myxomatosis.

Already, destruction crops by wild rabbits estimated to cost tens millions of pounds; if the rabbit population increases, so will the expense. That possi-bility is highlighted in research from government scientists which has shown that the wild rabbit is getting increasingly resistant to the disease.

After the appearance of myxomatosis in Britain in 1953 the rabbit population was practically wiped out within two years, and only 1 per cent survived. But the new study from the Ministry of Agriculture laboratories in Worplesdon, near Guildford in Surrey, has shown that about 50 per cent of wild rabbits are

surviving the disease. The researchers, who have been studying myxomatosis for some years, looked at four separate rabbit populations in Britain. Nearly 200 rabbits were caught and injected with the virus responsible for the disease. Only 100 died of the

infection compared with all of crs. At present myxomatosis the domestic rabbits given the so regulates the rabbit nonvirus to enable a comparison to be made. The researchers say in their

report that there is no reason to suggest that the four sample groups are any different to other wild rabbit populations, and that "it is reasonable to conclude that such resistance to myxomatosis is now widead in wild rabbits in Britsia". If that conclusion is correct

and rabbits are becoming genetically resistant to the disease as a result of evolution, then there could be grave consequences for British farmso regulates the rabbit population that crop destruction is at 2 minim However, if resistance con-

tinues to grow, then the rabbit population seems certain to increase unless the virus changes into a more virulent strain. If that occurred - and there is some evidence to suggest that it might happen — then the status quo would be maintained. If not, then the researchers say that an in-crease in rabbit damage could be prevented only by big changes in rabbit control. The Journal of Hygiene, 1984, 92, 255.

CHRISTIES AWEEK IN VIEW

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Glaxo plan 50m boos for factory

**Keith Hunt** 

case opens

The court case to sort or competing claims by investors and creditors of Mr Keith Hunt, the missing commodities fund

manager, began yesterday in front of Mr Justice Harman.

The hearings are scheduled to

last up to six days.
About 2,000 investors are

trying to prove their money was

held in trust, giving them a

superior status to creditors in

the share-out of the remaining

money. Realized assets stand at

about £5.9m and liabilities at

£16.6m, of which £4m relates to

profits based on dealing activi-

ties for which no evidence has

been found.
About 200 former investors of

Mr Hunt's Exchange Building

and Betting Services have been excluded from this week's hearings, because they had

private investment agreements and did not invest through one

of the limited companies which were liquidated by the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry.

Their claims to £1.5m, or £3.5m with profits, will have to wait for

personal bankruptcy case to

be brought against Mr Hunt. Mr Hunt disappeared in mid-



## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Risks for societies in new-found freedom

Government proposals, contained in esterday's green paper on new building society legislation, are likely to prove as much a headache for small building societies as for the banks, and will certainly precipitate a further reduction in the number of minnows within the

The effect of the proposed legislation will be to divide the industry into those societies which can offer a full range of financial services, and those which cannot. In theory societies with assets of £80m or more will be free to fully exploit the new provisions - in practice it will probably be only the top 10 or at most 20, thereby hastening the day predicted by Mr Brian Phillips of Nationwide when there will be only 10 societies operating, largely indistinguishable from the banks. The majority of societies have been relegated to a second division.

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The Building Societies Association played down the effect of the proposals on small societies yesterday, saying that they would simply be precluded from lending unsecured and from owning land - the main concessions to be introduced in the new legislation. But as one building society general manager said: "I would not like to be running a small society today. I do not think they will be too happy with

the whole thing. The only disappointment for the Building Societies Association, whose proposals have largely been accepted by Government, was the reluctance expressed in the green paper to allow the societies to operate in-house estate agency services.

Here the green paper expresses considerable reservation on the possible conflict of interest and asks for further consultation of how safeguards could best be introduced. The BSA responsed with the comment that it did not see why building societies should be treated any differently from Lloyd's Bank, which owns one of the country's largest estate agency network.

It is envisaged throughout that progress in the more risky areas of unsecured lending and property development should be slow. Evolution rather than revolution was how the Treasury described the

But the scale of the new freedom should not be underestimated. The optimum amount which the societies could lend unsecured at today's asset figures works out at about £4,000m. This is not insignificant when set beside the banks' lending total to the personal sector of £9,000m excluding mortgage lending.

The surpris was the firm recommendation that the societies' invetors' compensation scheme should be put on a of the 1979 Banking Act. This would in effect reduce protection from the present level of 90 per cent of investments' with no limit, to a maximum of 75 per cent of deposits up to £10,000.

The green paper suggests that societies would be free to offer a "top up" voluntary scheme bringing compensation up to the present 90 per cent level. But with increased competition between the large and smaler societies, there is little incentive for the largest societies to join such a scheme. The overall effect would probably be to give the top six a big marketing advantage over the small societies, hastening the flurry of mergers which is already taking place.

#### Sun Life rises as takeover target

Both Citicorp and Standard Chartered Bank want clearing bank status in Britain and both are interested in building up a retail presence here. But are these the only two aims that the largest bank in the United States and Britain's biggest independent overseas bank have in

There is perhaps a third. Citicorp has received clearance from the Securities and Exchange Commission to operate in the British life assurance market and is looking at ways of doing so. Standard Chartered has also looked at this sector as a possible way into the consumer market in Britain for financial services generally.

Sun Life is now being seen as a natural takeover target for both companies. Sun Life is 26 per cent owned by Liberty Life of South Africa, the first company set up by Mr Mark Weinborg, now the doyen of unit linked life assurance in Britain. Liberty Life in turn is controlled by Standard Bank Investment Corporation in South Africa. Liberty by itself does not have the muscle to bid - Sun Life is valued at about £380m on the stock market - but Standard Chartered, which controls Standard Bank, it owns 52.4 per cent of it, does.

In South Africa Standard's links with Liberty Life and the less formal associ-ation it has there with UBS, the country's largest building society, are being explotted to bring about an interesting experiment in cross-fertilization of financial services. Standard Chartered believes the same experiment could be mirrored

Sun Life has been the star performer. Life companies are notoriously difficult to value, but which ever way it is done, Sun Life cannot emerge with net assets per share of more than £4. So a bidder has to be interested in management expertise and the possibility of using the business base for other things.

## Banks set for a happy 'marriage'

The original logic of the takeover of Trade Development Bank by the American Express International Banking Corporation last year for \$550m (£417m) was the lack of direct competition between them. Whereas the American Express bank, then small, focused its attention on making loans, TDB was more interested in collecting deposits.

TDB also brought as part of its dowry an expertise in bullion trading and skills in virtually risk-free trade finance.

Yesterday, they announced they would merge their London operations. Since both banks were heavily represented in London, combining their businesses in Britain has been the main challenge for the new bank over the past 18 months. In Geneva and New York, the other main centres, TDB and AEIBC will largely go

The question is how far the aims of the can be met in the current somewhat hostile international banking

The new bank starts life with two important advantages: exposure to troubled sovereign borrowers is small, a fact much appreciated particularly by the rich individuals it hopes to attract; and, a telling point, the bank has been able to identify a fresh market - the mediumsized company which is, or is about to become a multinational.

Mr Raymond Maggar, the general manager of the London operation, admits selecting companies to which he thinks the bank's services can be sold. The pitch will be the combination under one roof of trade financing, private banking for people who often control the companies targeted, and of correspondent banking with 2,000 outlets worldwide.

Will it work? Nobody could accuse TDB under its founder, Mr Edmond Safra, of rashness. Amex, however, is embarked on headlong expansion into every area of financial business.

With assets of \$13 billion and capital of \$1 billion, the new bank is certainly a powerful force. As long as Mr Safra remains president and chief executive, the marriage should be happy.

## Brooke Bond rejects £305m offer from Tate & Lyle

Tate & Lyle, the sugar group, yesterday, Brooke Bond shares yesterday fired the opening had risen from 77p to 100p, rounds of what promises to be a while Tate's equity lost 20p to fierce takeover battle for Brooke 315p. At one point Tate was Bond, the tea, timber and Oxo trading at 305p. company. The offer, in paper
and cash was worth £305m at that Brooke Bond is capitalized

Friday's closing prices.

The offer-is intended to be new force in the food industry, but it was swiftly rejected by the Brooke Bond board who described it as unwelcome and wholly inadequate, after bringing in Lazard as advisers.

Tate, which is being advised by Kleinwort Benson, has offered Brooke Bond shareholders one ordinary share plus 350p cash for every seven Brooke Bond shares, valuing Brooke Bond shares at 98p each. Shareholders may take all or part of the cash element of the offer in unlisted loan notes. As an inducement, Tate says this year's dividends will be

at about £312m, distinctly more than Tate's £215m. Tate will need to issue about 44 million new shares to finance the offer, but City analysts felt that the dilution of Tate's earnings should not be serious.

Mr Neil Shaw, the managing

Robert Haslam: surprise visit

son Denny, a nimber company, and the butchers' shops owned by Brooke Bond, trading under which will give us a better base candidates for divestment.

City analysts pointed out, however, that whereas Tate & Lyle had decided to concentrate on the food industry, Brooke line of diversifying into differ-

ent kinds of business. This appears to be on important reason for Brooke Bond's quick and terse reply to the offer.

Another ground for conten-tion will be Brooke Bond's profits. Ater making £48m pretax last year and £29m in the first half of the year to the end of June, Brooke Bond is 70m for 1983-4. Tate & Lyle made £57m last year and this year's result could be broadly similar to Brooke Bond's.

Tate's argument when the formal offer document appears in about a formight will be partly based on the quality of Brooke Bond's earning. World tea prices have been high over the last 12 months and timber has also done well.

Brooke Bond knew nothing of Tate's intention before Mr Shaw and Mr Robert Haslam, Tate's chairman who is also chairman of the British Steel Corporation, visited the com-

Henlys

By Jonathan Clare

company created by Mr Michael Ashcroft and Mr David

Wickins, has made its first

aggressive foray into the take-

motor traders, officially an-

nounced yesterday.

The two who have many

common interests through the

Hawley Group and The British

Car Auction Group respect-

ively, have taken the unusual

step of producing a full-blow

April, 1983 and after an investigation by Warwickshire Police, a warrant for his arrest was issued last mouth.

STOCK EXCHANGES FT-SE 100 Index: 988.9 down 22.9 (high: 1008.3; low: 985.8)
FT Index: 755.3 down 20.9
FT Gilts: 75.96 down 0.48
FT All Share: N/A
Bargains: 16,948
Datastream USM Leaders Datastream USM Leaders Index: 94,43 down 1.06 New York: Dow Jones Industria Average: (latest) 1088,89 down 12,47

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 9,703.35 down 222.80 over game with a widely leaked £16.8m bid for Healys, the Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 747.02 down 54.08

> **CURRENCIES** LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.3175 down 65pts Index 78.9 up 0.2 DM 3.7950 up 0.01 FrF 11.63 up 0.0275 Yen 325.25 up 1.0

ndex 137.9 up 1.0 DM 2.8735 up 0.017 NEW YORK LATEST Dollar DM 2.8760 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.591591

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 12 Finance houses base rate 91/2
Discount market loans week fixed 12½ - 12½ 3 month interbank 12½ - 12½

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12%, - 12%, 3 month DM 5%, - 5%, 3 month Fr F12%, - 12%,

Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 11% Treasury long bond 98% - 99% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period June 6 to July 3 1984, inclusive: 9.488 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$335.25 pm \$335 close \$335 - 336 (£254 - 254.75)

to Brooke Bond

He hinted strongly that if the bid were successful, Tate would sell some of the Brooke Bond assets which it did not consider 18.5p against 16p last year. to fit in with the concentration By the end of trading on core food businesses. Malli-

#### Midepsa US growth shakes markets bids for

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

director of Tate who is largely

credited with the company's

rapid recovery in recent years, said: "Brooke Bond will bring a

new food producer to Tate

over the next three to four years

to build for or five product lines

without middlemen

quarter of the year.

Share prices plunged on the ondon Stock Exchange yesterday, as an extraordinary upward revision of US growth figures sent American money market interest rates climbing, and led to the dollar rising against other currencies all round the world, dimming hopes of any early cut in British interest rates. The FTSE 100 share index,

started at 1,000 at the beginning of the year, fell by 22.9 points to its lowest closing level yet of 986.9, some 14 per cent below its early May peak, The FT 30share index also dropped 20.9 points, to 755.3, its lowest since December. Long-dated government stocks dropped by as much as £1.

On the foreign exchanges, sterling dropped back 65 points to \$1.3175. But there was equal

their creditor banks moved into

an important phase this week as

Bolivia edged close to a default

and Argentina held talks in

Washington with the Inter-

In talks in Washington and New York, four Latin American

nations attempted to ease their

repayment burdens by negotiat-

ing debt reschedulings or new lines of credit with banking

Señor Dante Caputo, Argen-

tina's foreign minister, talked to

the managing director of the

IMF as pressure mounted on

his country to reach agreement

on an economic austerity

programme before the next repayment deadline in Sep-

tember \$900m (£682m) is due.

At the same time ministers

from Venezuela's travelled to

New York to open talks with

creditor banks on Venezuela's request for a rescheduling of

further moratorium of at least

90 days on its public sector principle payments falling due,

for at least 10 years.

national Monetary Fund.

with the West German mark, in moderate to 5 per cent in the particular, falling to a 10½ year remainder of the year. Inflation, York trading, despite earlier fell back from 4.4 per cent to 3.2 support from the German Bundesbank.

Thinking to a 1072 year on the output measure, actually fell back from 4.4 per cent to 3.2 per cent in the second quarter.

But the figures immediately

The main reason for this sent US money market interest strength in the dollar was a rates to the peak of their recent dramatic upward revision of range with 1 previously published estimates 11½ per cent. range with Federal Funds at of the growth of output in the The prospects of higher United States in the second

interest rates caused setbacks in many other financial markets. Gold dropped a further \$6 1/4 to The "flash" figure of 5.7 per \$335 an ounce. In Tokyo, the Nikkei Dow Jones index fell cent at an annual rate has now been revised to 7.5 per cent, following a revised 10.1 per cent 222.8 point. In Hongkong, annual growth rate in the first where markets are also un-settled by fears over an impasses in talks over the American officials noted that growth had concentrated on colony's future in advance of Sir investment and exports and Mr Geoffrey Howe's visit to Pek-Malcolm Baldrige, the US Commerce Secretary, said he ing the Hang Seng index fell 54.08 points to 747.02.

Market report, page 15

#### Bolivia near Nigerian import plan default as will hit UK firms talks go on By John Lawless From Bailey Morris Washington

expected output growth to

Negotiations between Latin American debtor nations and

This ruling will have a big impact on British companies, which supply between a fifth and a quarter of the country's foreign purchases. In its attempt to

wasteful foreign exchange leakages, the military regime in Lagos said: "All bona fide manufacturers in Nigeria who wish to apply for import licences for the 1985 fiscal year can now collect application forms from the Federal Ministry of Commerce and

Completed forms, it emphasized, must be returned "not submit multiple applications as

Fewer than 350

cent of total foreign inves

These manufacturers are being asked to judge their needs until the end of the next fiscal year. Expatriate factory managers, who have been starved of essential supplies in the past year, will inevitably fear losing out and are likely to over-estimate their needs.

This will cause a problem of

cation for import licences for industrial raw materials, machinery and spare parts will be considered" puts an increased emphasis on British firms. They have an estimated £2 billion directly at stake, or about 40 per

later than August 31", and it allocation for the Nigerian warned companies "not to government, which cannot submit multiple applications as estimate what its imports are the new forms had been likely to cost, because they will Yesterday, Henly's share designed to accommodate all be geared to oil revenues. price rose from 121p to 124p

Nigerian importers have less than 40 days to specify what they intend to buy into the country in the 1985 financial

The fact that "only application for import licences for importance and the properties of the requirements of a company in the requirement of

# offer document immediately.

Midepsa, quoted in Canada, already holds some of their joint investments and has built up a stake of almost 30 per cent in Henlys. It is offering 120p per share in cash for the rest. Henlys made no formal

response to the bid yesterday but the board is expected to reject it as inadequate. The Bank of Scotland, which has a 29.6 per cent stake, is expected to follow the board's recommendation.
Yesterday Mr Wickins de-nied that Midepsa's bid was

aimed at asset stripping Henlys.
He said: "We're not going to
strip it. That's what they (the
Henlys board) are doing by selling the prime properties." He admitted that some Henlys garages outside London could be sold off to their manage-ments. Long term, the plan "is to get Heulys, put it right and float it again - but it could be more than just Henlys by then."

Mr Ashcroft said he would have considered selling Midepsa's shares in Henly's. An earlier approach to Henly's by Coleman Milne which holds the Midepsa stake, offering 120p per share was turned down. The Takeover Panel said it would investigate the circum-

stances surrounding leaks about the bid but that its action was routine in such circumstances.

New York (latest): \$336.00 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$345.50 - 347 (2262 - 263) Sovereigns" (new): \$78.50 - 79.50 (£59.50 - 60.25) "Excludes VAT

## **NEWS IN BRIEF**

## Glaxo plans £50m boost for factory

Glaxo, Britain's largest phar-Glaxo, Britain's targest polar-maceuticals company, is invest-ing £50m in production facili-ties for ceftazidime, its latest antibiotic. The extension to the company's Ulverston factory in Cumbria will be its largest single British investment.

Ceftazidime is now available in Britian, Italy and West Germany. A programmme of further international launches is planned and the bulk of the new output will be for overseas use.

Work on the Ulverston
development should be completed by mid-1986. Glaxo shares closed yesterday at 835p. 50p below the year's high.

• ASSOCIATED BRITISH Engineering has reported a pretax loss of £258,000 for the year to March 31, against a profit of £1.1m last time. Turnover dipped slightly from £33.6m to £33.2m. No final dividend will be paid. Tempus, page 15

• SECURITY CENTRES HOLDINGS, the burglar alarms group, has lifted pretax profits for the year to March 31 to £4.5m from £1.3m. Turnover also increased from £6.5m to £20.6m. A final dividend of 1.4p makes 2.3p for the year,

## Italian banks' foreign debts frozen

The Italian monetary authorities, anxious over the outlook for the lira, have imposed a freeze on the country's banks borrowing abroad beyond the level of their foreign debts at the end of June.

The Bank of Italy, noting that such debts rose quickly during the first half of this year from \$12.9 billion (£9.78 billion) to \$15 billion, said that short-term capital inflows raised the prospect of difficulties in keeping exchange markets further outflow into foreign under control.

ensuring a gradual reduction in The decision, announced at the weekend, was taken against the background of a worsening balance of payments which for the first five months of this year showed a deficit of 3,894 billion

lire (£1.67 billion). The authorities are also womied by the stimulus to a

They also endangered the vided if measures go through in prospects for keeping a rein on the US and West Germany to liquidity a d credits and of offer bearer securities in dollars and Deutschemarks.

The move reverses a trend by the Bank of Italy to relax gradually the restrictions under which banks operate. Only last week it announced a small reduction in the percentage of deposit increases which must be put into approved bonds. At the same time banks - including foreign banks - were given freedom to

## sayments on its \$34 billion debt Señor Carlos Guillermo Rangel, Venezuela's chief negorange, venezuela s enter nego-tiator, hoped to negotiate a deal with creditor banks by mid-September. In addition, Vene-zuela would also request a

underwriting members of Lloyd's facing suspension is less than the 350 figure stated by Lloyd's chief executive, Mr Ian Davison, last week. Last minute filing of audit certificates before last Satur-

day's solvency deadline reduced the numbers facing suspension, but Lloyd's is not yet putting a figure on the number who have not filed. Lloyd's Council meets tomor-

make written respresentations to the council. The total 1,525 PCW names will not know until tomorrow at the earliest whether the £38.17m offer made to them by Minet and Alexander & Alexander Services, which would

## **PCW** members face suspension The total number of PCW

row to decide what action to take. Under a new by-law promulgated last week names with solvency problems can

have helped meet solvency requirement, will go ahead. The final and revised dead-

Japanese group given go-ahead for controversial factory

## All clear for Worcester robotics plant

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

unmanned factory has been of the British state aid on the ish, involving an initial 60 per taken with the decision by the remainder of the EEC's decent of local content, and would Japanese company, Yamazaki, pressed machine tool industry.

10 give the go-ahead to its in particular, the Comto give the go-ahead to its controversial £30m machine tool production facility at

The factory, which will create 200 jobs and is receiving £5.2m manufacturng process that will

be highly automated and computerized.

Earlier this year, the proposed project was blocked by carefully an and yamazaki's carefully automated and computerized.

Yesterday, Mr Norman The object of that was to spread awareness more widely carefully and yamazaki's of what new manufacturing technologies can achieve and

A big step towards the the European Commission sized that the Worcester facestablishment of Britain's first while it investigated the impact tory's products would be Brit-

mission, faced wiwh increasingly vociferous complaints about the Japanese machine tool onsisaught in France, Belgium and West Germany, of government aid (a cost to the taxpayer of £26,000 per job) will produce a range of five high technology machine tools in a not be a simple assembly operation.

not be included in the Japanese voluntary restraint of machine tool exports to Britain. The government assistance

has been provided under the terms of the Flexible Manufacturing Systems (FMS) scheme and Mr Lamont said that a condition was that the Worcester factory "should be widely accessible to industry for demonstration purposes".

improve compenitiveness". The factory, heralded by Mr Lamont as probably the most advanced of its kind in the

world, will be equipped with centres, 30 robots and auto-matic, wire-guided transport vehicles.

why they must be exploited

on a wider scale to maintain

By 1988 when the plant is due to be in full production, it will be making 720 sophisticomputer-controlled cated machining centres and lathes with the use of minimal human

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Bowater Incorporated (the "Company") and its subsidiaries, based in the U.S.A., is primarily a major integrated producer of newsprint, coated publication paper and kraft market pulp. It is currently the largest producer of newsprint in the United States and the third largest producer in North America.

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Revenues for the first six months of 1984 were \$467.6 million compared to \$361.3 million for the first six months of 1983. Net income for the first six months of 1984 was \$24.7 million (\$.95 per share), an increase of 57% over net income of \$15.8 million (\$.63 per share) for the same period of 1983. The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the 30,255,357 Shares of Common

Stock of the Company issued and reserved for issue. Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 15th August, 1984 from:

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## HALF-YEARLY STATEMENT

The premium income and new business figures for the halfyear ended 30th June 1984 were as follows (the figures for the six months to 30th June 1983 are shown in brackets)

Premium Income	•	
Life Business	£'	£
Ordinary Branch	14,479,000	(12,692,000)
Industrial Branch	44,703,000	(41,682,000)
Unit Linked Business	1,719,000	(425,000)
General Business	8,137,000	(7,608,000)
New Business Figures		
Ordinary Branch		
Renewal premiums per annum	3,714,000	(4,114,000)
Single premiums and amounty		
considerations	21 <b>9,800</b>	(210,000)
Sums Assured	116,805,000	(139,407,000)
Annuities per annum	1,223,000	(782,000)

12,565,000

216,663,008

1,719,000

(12,676,000)

(226,503,000)

(425,000)

# PLYSUPLC

Years ended 31st March	1984	1983	
Tumover	£23,312,000	£20,057,000	
Profits before tax	£3,307,000	£2,652,000	
Earnings per share	13.4p	9.5p	
Dividends per share	2.7p	2.27p	

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# Jaguar in top gear for sell-off

but allows for a bumpy ride

Whatever else happens, investors who buy shares in Jaguar Cars when it comes to the market in the next week or so will not be able to complain of lack of information about the

company's activities. Since the Government anfinal Jaguar privatization scheme two months ago, the City has been subjected to a presale publicity campaign that has flirted - in the eyes of some jaundiced observers - on the side of overkill.

It has certainly tested the stamina of Mr John Egan, Jaguar's chief executive, whose well-chronicled and impressive revival of Jaguar's fortunes has made possible a flotation that few could have considered feasible when he first arrived at

the company four years ago. Much of Mr Egan's time in taken up with the repetitive task of explaining the company's affairs to successive visiting parties of City institutions, brokers' analysts and financial

Mr Egan admits that the policy of maximum exposure is trying to sell the message that this company is an exciting one spectrum of both risk and opportunity. We want to be as open as we can. With the exception of commercial secrets, we would like the investor. to know almost as much about the company as we do ourselves". One fruit of this approach has

been the decision to issue a "dummy prospectus" - containing virtually all the relevant information except the actual terms of the offer and the latest unaudited profit figures several weeks ahead of the actual flotation. According to Hill Samuel, the merchant bank handling the issue, this departure from normal London market practice has been well received, a view that is shared

The acid test of whether Mr Egan's jaw-jawing has been worthwhile will come when the issue is priced and underwritten. This is expected in the next 10 days. With the stock market still wobbling after its recent plunge, all the signs are that the issue will be fairly

conservatively priced, and a fixed price offer for sale rather

than tender. After the Enterprise Oil flog and with the Telecom issue still to come, the risk that the Jaguar issue may be "stagged" is one that the Government probably nounced the go-ahead for BL's needs, and can afford, to take. Most brokers assume that the company will be valued at about £300m to £330m, comfortably ahead of BL's original minimum target of £275m, but still low enough to leave "something in it" for the aftermarket.

> As a short-term investment. Jaguar has hardly been a difficult one to sell, with sales, profits and productivity all having risen dramatically in the

Mr Egan's concern at times has seemed to stop expectations running too far ahead of reality, "We don't want to shy away from the risks", he says. "We recognise them all", an attitude that has been studiously followed in all the company's presentations to the financial community. (Mr Egan himself, it seems fair to point out, has a vested interest in the company being sensibly valued at flo-£250,000 of Jaguar shares at the original issue price).

Among the risks that Mr Egan has emphasized are:

• Industrial relations. Time lost through strikes has tumbled from 100 hours a man in 1980 to just 45 minutes a man last year. Despite the successful introduction of a bonus scheme, there is no certainty that this good record will be maintained

• Exchange rate. More than half Jaguar's cars are sold in the United States, and the company's dependence on a favourable dollar/sterling exchange rate is graphically illustrated in the prospectus. Last year's profit of £50m was achieved at an average exchange rate of \$1.52. At \$1.20 to the pound, this would have been trans formed into a £112m profit, while at \$2 the company assuming it did nothing to offset the currency movements - would have made a £5m loss at the operating level.

© Components. Jaguar has succeeded in achieving con-

**JAGUAR'S REVIVAL** 1982 Sales (units) Turnover (£m)
Pretax profit/loss (£m) Output per employee



John Egan: refusing to make profit forecast

siderable improvements in the quality and reliability of its components, but says Mr Egan it is still "extremely difficult" to get hold of first class suppliers in this country. As most of Jaguars' components are single sourced, it is vulnerable to interruptions of supply.

On the more positive side, demand for cars in the luxury (\$30,000 plus) sector in which Jaguar competes has shown itself remarkably buoyant, particularly in the United States. Despite the recession and the financial penalties imposed on "gas guzzlers", the luxury car market in the US has risen by a third in the last four years.

With the improved reliability and quality of the Series Three models, Jaguar's US sales have risen from 3,000 to 16,000 since 1980 - and its cars still have a significant price advantage over the comparable models of its main competitors, BMW, Mer-cedes and Porsche.

There is a three-month waiting list for new Jaguars in the United States, and Mr Egan is convinced that the best marketing policy is to keep a tidy safety margin of untapped demand, however great the pressure from his new shareolders to go for quick profits

by switching immediately to

double shift working, something

that he has so far resisted. "We must keep well within the umbrella of demand", he says. "We want to plan ahead so that we can keep our people consistently employed, and not take on new people only to find that they then have to be removed by technology im-

As it is, when the new Jaguar saloon, the XJ40, is finally launched (probably next year), its production time is expected to be 20 per cent less than that of the existing XIO and XII2

maximization and the management's view of what is prudent and feasible promises to be one of the more intriguing aspects of Jaguar's return to the private Hints of this potential tension have already surfaced over

the two areas in the pre-flo-tation roadshow where Mr Egan has remained tantalizingly silent. He has consistently refused to give any profit forecast for 1984 because of the uncertainty over the pound/dollar exchange rate, (this has not stopped the brokers from guessing pretax profits of £70m to £85m against last year's £50m). He has also refused to be drawn into setting a launch date for the XI40, despite the inevitable risk of giving fresh impetus to rumours that the new car is not proving as pukka as it should be in its pre-launch testing programme.

Mr Egan's explanation is perfectly plausible. The Series Three models may date from the 1960s, but they are selling so well that there is no need to launch the new model until it has been refined to perfection. "Design and quality will guide us in picking the launch date, not the calendar" he says, pointing out that the XI40 will inevitably be one of its existing range's biggest competitors, and the laguar's sales performance is a function of quality before anything else.

The irony is that the City cknowledges that the quality of Jaguar's management is one of the company's biggest assets, which is why it heaved a sigh relief when Mr Egan signed a new three-year contract to stay with Jaguar. Yet already there are some City pundits admittedly a minority - who are already claiming to know better how to run the company.

The longer-term question that will be answered only in the next few years is whether luxury car manufacturer that is effectively dependent on a single product can survive as an independent force in such a volatile and capital-intensive business as the motor industry. Even Jaguar's two main com-petitors. Daimler Benz and BMW, produce most of their cars below the luxury sector.

**APPOINTMENTS** 

## Littlewoods names new chief

The Littlewoods Organiza-tion: Mr John Martyn, finance director of BICC, has been appointed group finance director from October 1. He replaces Mr C. D. Jackson, who is

taking early retirement. Brown, Shipley & Co. Mr Guy Croft is to be senior director of the bank's investment department, and Mr Paul Calbot managing director of its subsidiary, Brown Shipley Fund

Management, Samuel Montagu & Co: Mr Philip Kendall has been ap-pointed an executive director in the corporate finance division.

Equipment Leasing Association: Mr D. M. M. Becver, an executive director of S. G. Warburg & Co, has become chairman of the association in succession to Mr Tony Mithener, a director of Lombard Central, who has completed his term of office. Mr Glyn Jenkins, a director of Barclays Mercantile Industrial Finance, has been appointed vice-chairman of the association and Mr Beever also becomes chairman of the association's management committee

Tate & Lyle: Mr Stuart
Stratbdee becomes group
treasurer following the resignation of Mr David Smith Thornton Baker: Mr Michael Turnbull has been appointed to the new position of director of

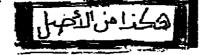
marketing.

APV Holdings: Mr F. W.
Smith has become chief executive, succeeding Mr P. B. Hamilton, who has resigned as group chief executive and as a director of the company.

Barclays Bank: From January l next year, Mr Laurie King, Mr Robert Whittet and Mr Maddison become general managers, perdeputy department; Mr Peter sonnel Mr Raymond Waterson deputy treasurer; Mr Don Lonsda becomes divisional general department; Mr Gordon Alexander and Mr Syndercombe Coleridge are appointed divdeputy divisional general manager respectively, in Corporate Division.

Allied Irish Banks: Mr Gerald Scanlan is to succeed Mr Patrick O'Keeffe as group chief executive on Mr O'Keeffe's retirement next year. Alexon: Mr Terry Seale has oined the board of Steinberg & Sons and has been appointed retail managing director of :Alexon.

Alternative Commence 1983/54 High Low Bid Offer Tr 1963/34 Bigh Low But Offer Tru 1983-84 Bigh Low Bid Offer High Low Bid Offer Tres **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** | T. Longer B. | Jack Horse Bed | 120 | 120 | 120 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 12 | Continue to Account | Imperial Life Sea. London Rd. Guillord. | TIES | Interview Field (8) | 197.5 | 171.2 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5 | 171.5



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## Security Centres looks to America for growth

of security equipment rental but there is just a nagging business was enough to depress doubt about the overall quality share prices substantially. The of maintainable earnings. the shares have not returned to Nottingham Manuf their dizzy heights. It is one of the reasons why Security Centres Holdings is still talking. to potential purchasers who are much happier to make a deal at

these more realistic prices.

The uncertainties over the accounting treatment of renti contracts, which saw some labour and overhead costs being capitalized rather than treated as revenue items, how seem to have been resolved.

Security Centres claims it will not have to make any big adjustments to its accounting policies nor will there be any David Buck at De Zoete's." No significant impact on the profit and loss account as a consequence of the new industry approved method of accounting policies which was agreed last month.

It's easy to understand why Security Centres' customes contracts at March 31 was investment income on figure figure and figure from the labour element of this was tain, which must by now have a value of more than £100m. the pretax profits of £4.5m for treatment right.

The main reason for the increase in customer contracts is that the US subsidiary

the group. Almost two thirds of turnover and more than 70 per cent cult conditions, particularly in of operating profits was generated in the US. The success of the Scusa subsidiary is a clear the Scusa subsidiary is a clear seasonally a lot better than the demonstration of the how the first because knitwear sales are concept of buying into estab-

lished cash-generating business can work to good effect. Security Centres hopes to repeat the exercise on a smaller scale with its Irish operations

yesterday at 255p. There are of possibility.

EURO-\$ DEPOSITS

The dollar in response to the

US gnp during the second quarter made a fresh advance against all leading currencies on

The Deutschemark, despite

heavy Bundesbank support, came under pressure dropping

to a 104-year "low" in dollar

foreign exchanges.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The questions raised last year still outside hopes of a takeover. The Budget changes in about the accounting practices which could boost the price, corporation tax were not good

news for the company, and carnings for the year may show little change. Down 6p at 196p yesterday, the shares sell on a prospective multiple of around eight and yield 4.5 per cent—a Nottingham Manufacturing surprisingly fair rating for a well-managed company that knows little about public

corporation tax were not good

news for the company, and

Associated British Engineering has had a trainmatic year. It has recorded a loss for the first time sine 1975 and also

withdrawn from marine diesel

engine production, which until 1980 was its main business.

The cost of this withdraw

was more than £700,000 which

is presented as an ugly extraordinary item, but the £258,000 loss above the line is

an indication of more funda-

mental problems. In particular, ABE's export markets have been depressed.

Both Nigeria and the Middle East, two important areas for

the electrical division, have been sluggish. The division's

operating profit fell from £820,000 to £114,000.

The main difficulty for the group is margins. ABE is able

to win contracts but has to cut.

its prices quite substantially to compete. Although order books look quite healthy, there is

little prospect of any rapid recovery until decent profit

An improvement in profits is also essential if ABE is to

make any substantial impact

on its balance sheet. The rights

issue last year has helped to reduce borrowings, but gearing will still be over 50 per cent

there is still a lot of overcapa-

city in the industries in which it operates. While this con-

tinnes it will be difficult for the

company to make any real

The prospects, therefore, for 1984/85 must remain less than

does have a strong order book running into 1985/86, and as

the benefits of further rationali-

zation and cost-cutting filter

through it should be possible to

Unfortunately for ABE,

the Marks and Spencer clothing supplier, rarely offers anything more than the banal by way of comment on its profit figures, preferring to pass on all inquiries to De Zoete & Bevan, its stockbroker. It was true to form yesterday when it released a rather uninspiring set of figures for the first half of

this year.
"Competitive conditions"
"Competitive conditions" disrespect meant to Mr David Buck, but it is through gritted teeth that anything remotely favourable is ever written about such a secretive com-

The results were disappointthere were questions raised ing. Pretax profits were up. The balance sheet value of from £6.9m to £7.2m, but this Security Centres' customer was entirely due to greater

Investment income was up the year, so it is vitally 20 per cent at £3.6m. Trading important to get the accounting profits from the underlying profits from the underlying manufacturing business were down, despite a big rise in

volume sales.
This reflects highly competi-SCUSA has made a contri-bution for the full year. It has sales through Marks and switched the geographical bal-ance completely and the US is customer, were forging ahead, now the dominant market for margins were clearly being Spencer, the group's biggest severely squeezed. Lancaster Carpets also experienced diffithe first quarter.

> The second half is always concentrated heavily towards

the pre-Christmas period. Knitwear exports to the United States should further benefit from the strength of the dollar against the pound, and which are already making a although consumer spending contribution. The only quest for the rest of this year is a tion is where will the group be complete unknown, profits for able to find further similar the full year of around £27m operations to buy into.

against £24.6m last time, do The shares closed down 5p not appear beyond the bounds

1 month 0.25-0.03e prem 0.25-0.1c disc -27-3e prem 3c prem-par 17-1 cre prem 27-20pt prem 128-205e disc

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

## Consultants loses £131,000 in first half

The problems steemed from installation difficulties in Hongkong and the knock-on effects ing world, the company's prime of these on other customers. At srea of business, had held up the end of May the company data-processing decisions by issued a statement on the Hongkong difficulties, which shipping markets meant no new caused another client to defer orders were taken for the

Consultants (Computer and Financial) incurred a pretax loss of £131,000 in the half year to June against a profit of prospective orders in London, £200,000 in the previous equiwhich would have fallen in the profitability is expected in the but it hopes they will still materialize soon. materialize soon.

Uncertainty in the stockbrokinstallation of his system company's ships system.

#### WALL STREET

Wall Street prices opened sharply and broadly lower in going.

The Dow Before the market opened Wall Street prices opened active early trading. The Dow-Jones industrial average was down 10.71 points to 1090.66.

It shed 1.55 points on Friday and 8.50 overall last week. Blue-chip issues that at-

week, were hard hit in the early the Government reported that second-quarter national product rose at a 7.5 per cent annual rate, up from a preliminary 5.7 per cent projec-



## **COMPANY NEWS** INVESTMENT TRUSTS

 ADWEST GROUP has acquired for cash the Warwick Pump and Engineering Company from Warwick Group.
This will complement the group's activities in the pump ndustry.

Pump at acquisition was appro-JOHNSON CLEANERS has acquired J W

The asset value of Warwick

Enterprises, a dry cleaning and clothing rental company, of Witchita, Kansas, for \$5.5m

RACAL RECORDERS: The largest order to date for the storehouse tape recorders was announced yesterday. The order has been placed by the Ministry of Defence for 28 channel recorders to be used in airborne

● TYNDALL OVERSEAS FUND (STERLING): The board has proposed a capital reorganization whereby the accumulation shares issue on August 30 shall be exchanged for distribution shares to an equal asset value. This will enable the company to seek certification as a distributing fund under the new British tax

CALEDONIAN FSHORE: year to June 30 (comparison restated) figures in £000. Oil and gas sales 251 (42). Interest received 105 (53). Other 18 (37). Making 374 (132). Administration costs 160 (152). Administration costs 160 (76). British exploration costs written off 719 (925). Interest payable 103 (70). Depletion, depreciation and amortization 190 (42). Loss before tax 798 (981). No tax (nil).

● G F LOVELL: Seventeen months to March 31. Final 3p months to March 31. Final 3p (nil) making 3p (1p). Figures in £000. Turnover 4,491 (3,095). Pretax loss 38 (19). Tax 46 credit (1 dbt). Extraordinary credit 13 (46). Earning per share 0.5p (2.2p loss). Shares 70 down

REXMORE: Final 0.86p making 1.46p (1.3p) for year to March 31. figures in £000. Turnover 26,777 (31,258). Operating profit 831 (1,174).

#### Base Lending Rates ABN Bank Adam & Company .... Barclays 12% 12% 12% 12% C. Hoare & Co ... Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank Nat Westminster 12% 12% Williams & Glyn's .

STOCK MARKET REPORT

## Index tumbles to its lowest level of year

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

and Government stocks reeling yesterday. The FT share index plunged 20.9 points to 755.3 points - its lowest level since late December - and gilts were lowered by as much as £1.

The market had started the second leg of the account on a subdued note worried by weak spot oil prices. But then came further evidence of sharp US economic growth starkly underlining the danger that trans Atlantic interest rates will be pushed higher again, thereby putting renewed pressure on our own recently increased rate

Prices tumbled throughout the list and although the FT 30 share index exaggerated the decline, the much more broadly based FT-SE 100 tumbled to a new closing low of 986.9 points - a 22.9 point fall.
Wall Street, down once again,
was another weakening influ-

ence on the market.
The FT 30 share index was

hit particularly hard by the slump in two of its constitutents - Grand Metropolitan and Tate The failure of Grand Met's plans - at least for the time being - to sell its US cigarette

side in a £250m management deal left the shares 20p down at 290p.
The sale was expected to

American growth by the brewing to betting company.

Now there are fears that the group may have to resort to a

rights issue to pay for any future US expansion. One leading broker immediately moved Grand Met shares from the buy The other main index casualty was Tate and Lyle which

fell 20p to 315p (after 305p) on its surprise £296m offer for the Brooke Bopnd food group. Government stocks were hardest hit at the long end of the market where the £1 falls were

concentrated. Golds remained weak with the bullion price down 5.75 dollars an ounce.

Cullen's stores, the chain of foodshops, said yesterday that it had turned down a request for a seat on the board by an unnamed consortium shareholder but was talking to another individual which could lead to a "closer association".

The news follows the sharp rise in the share price following bid speculation which has

man and managing director, said yesterday that the consortium had bought a stake of less nix slipped 3p to 620p still

Imperial Chemical Industries, once Britain's largest industrial group but still an important barometer of the nation's well being, should announce first half profits of £540m (£298m) on Thursday, believe de Zoete and Bevan, the brokers' firm, It is going for £990m, a £371m upsurge, for the full year. The brokers' firm thinks shares look cheap although it is now putting next year's figures at £930m.

shares closed at 323p, up 3p on the day, but had been as high as 340p before the company's statement.

The leading high street banks lost an early lead as prices fell in line with the rest of the market. Barclays Bank closed unchangedd at 444p, after being 8p higher at 452p earlier in the day. National Westminster peaked at 612p before closing at 597p – a fall on the day of 12p, while

Shares of Britoil tumbled 8p to 215p yesterday as stockbroker Raphael. Zorn came out against investors buying them. Mr Richard Lake, an analyst at Raphael and one of the City's leading chartists, advises investors to reappraise their positions. The interim figures are due out

Lloyds closed 2p lower at 437p, after 442p. Only Midland failed to make any headway losing 5p

to 322p. Life assurance shares slumped after their recent strong run as investors decided to take profits in the nervous conditions. Double figure losses were reported among many of the sector leaders as jobbers marked prices sharply lower. Britannic lost 17p to 483p, Equity & Law 22p to 156p, Hambro Life 7p to 376p, Legal & General 17p to 483p, Lendon

Interest rate fears sent shares named both Mr Jimmy Gulliv- & Manchester 16p to 561p. er's Argyll and the Dee Corporation as possible suitors.

Pearl Assurance 7p to 801p, arion as possible suitors.

Prodential Corp 8p to 478p, Mr Peter Cullen, the chair- Refuge Assurance 5p to 448p

than 5 per cent in November and had approached him three or four weeks ago saying it intended to increase its investment and asking for a board of the company, while Sun Alliance, the original bidder, lost 7p to 361p. The rest of the sector saw Commercial Union tumble for the company. He said that the individual 207p, General Accident 9p to with whom they were yet to 451p, Guardian Royal Exmeet was a retailer. No meeting change 8p to 538p, London has yet been arranged. The United Investments 3p to 100 to 10 nercial Union tumble 6p to

228p,and Royal Insurance 12p The insurance brokers fared little better. C. E. Heath slipped to 180p, Minet Holdings 1p to 163p, Sedgwick Group 7p to 260p, Stewart Wrightson 7p to

Woolgar's Woolgar's over-the-counter market ahead of an announcement from the oil and gas exploration company. The bets announcing its application for a

full listing on the Stock Market. usteady. Most oil shares en-countered a further mark down, bargain hunters after hours. BE lost collapsed another 16p to couple of pence above the level at which the Government sold

off 7 per cent of its shares Shell was another loser tumbling 32p to 573p, while losses were also seen in Burmah 3p to 166p, Carless Capel 10p to 21 lp. Clyde Petroleum 7p to 106p, Enterprise Oil 5p to 95p. Imperial Continental Gas 14p to 261p, Tricentrol 5p to 168p

and Ultramar 8p to 235p. Charter Consolidated, the mining finance group in which Mr Harry Oppenheimer's Minorco holds a 36 per cent stake, encountered profit taking after its recent strong run closing 17p down at 228p. Numerous rumours surround the eventual fate of the shares. but dealers in the market feel sure that the story is not yet

Henlys rose 3p to 124p as Mr Michael Achcroft, as suggested in The Times on Saturday, moved for control. Bowater, on the last day for

dealing with the right to shares in the US off-shoot, fell 13p to

## The Nottingham Manufacturing **Company PLC**

INTERIM REPORT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED 30TH JUNE 1984

Group results (unaudited) for the six months ended 30th June 1984 are as follows:-

6 months 1983

•	€000	2000	2000
Turnover	98,703	90,488	230,687
Trading Profit	3,621	3,895	17,323
Investment income	3,558	2,958	7,240
Profit before Taxation	7,179	6,853	24,563
Profit after Taxation	4,810	4,797	19,665
Dividends (p per share)	1,162 1.45p	1,079 1.35p	4.951 6.20
Earnings per Share	6.0p	6.0p	
The Interim Dividend will be pa	aid on 3rd December	1984 to sharehold	ders on the

register at the close of business on 2nd November 1984.

Turnover and profit for the first six months of the year are normally, due to seasonal factors, less than those of the second six months.

23rd July 1984

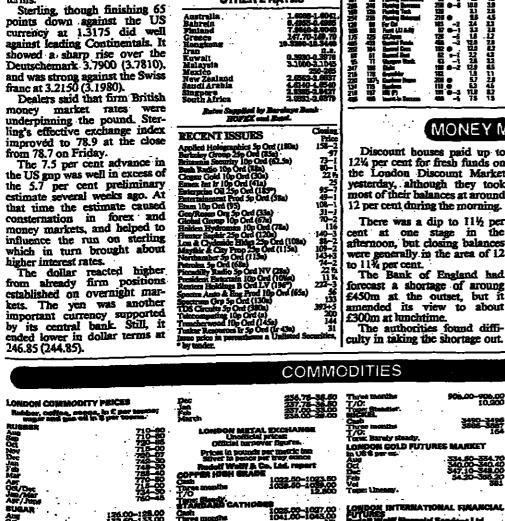
## The Fleming Universal **Investment Trust plc**

The company is a general investment trust. Radical change, both industrially and geographically, with emphasis on total return, is the main objective.

Results for Year to 31st March	1984	1983	%change
Total Assets	£74.2m	£63.2m	+17.4
Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share	336.4p	284.3p	+18.3
FT Actuaries All-Share Index	524.20	411.94	+27.3
Net Revenue	£1.44m	£1.48m	-2.9
Dividend per Ordinary Share	6.75p	6.75p	no change

"I am confident that our readiness to take advantage of opportunities as they develop around the world will enable the net asset value of the company's portfolio to continue growing." D.M.C. Donald, CHAIRMAN

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary Robert Fleming Services Limited, P & O Building, 2nd Floor, 122 Leadenhall Street, London EC3V 4QR.

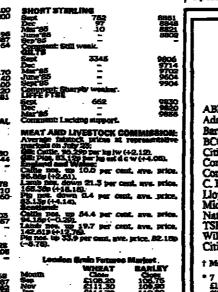


OTHER & RATES

MONEY MARKETS Discount houses paid up to 124 per cent for fresh funds on the London Discount Market yesterday, although they took most of their balances at around 12 per cent during the morning. There was a dip to 11½ per cent at one stage in the afternoon, but closing balances were generally in the area of 12 to 11% per cent. The Bank of England had forecast a shortage of aroung £450m at the outset, but it

mended its view to about

COMMODITIES



A computer-based business information service, World Tenders Dally, has been launched to provide details of the cubic sector tenders for goods and services announced daily by the member states of the EEC and other nations assisted by the European Development Fund.
Around a quarter of these contracts come from authorities in the UK. The service, which uses Prestel, will have information on each day's new announcements by mid-morning. The cost is £299 plus British Telecom's standard Prestel

An electronic newspaper, INS Electronic News, is being produced in Toronto by the company that operates the Canquote system, which provides corporate information through 3,000 terminals in the LIST Canada 1,000 terminals in the UK, Canada, the United States

It is claimed to be the first electronic newspaper in North America by Connie Bailile, pub-lisher of the News and president of the company that launched it, Investors News Service of Toronto.

The newspaper will contain a mix of economic and financial news, sports, editorial comment, political coverage and film re-

Using their homes as security, five people raised £85,000 two years ago to buy out their parent company. Now the company. Advance Business Technology.

ACCOUNTY OF THE PARTY OF





'has just announced a £2m tumover for the year 1983-4, and the managing director, lan Andrews, predicts a £4m tumover by 1986.

A complete system for use by estate agents enables them to build up a comprehensive data base, to be used both for sales and management purposes, and with the forthcoming relaxation of the laws governing conveyancing the company is working on an integrated conveyancing package.

The Australian Meet and Livestock corporation is to assess proposals from 12 companies for the development and production of a prototype electronic ear-tag for svestock. Proposals for the production and commercial sale of the device which will make stock management easier are expected from the companies shortly.

Animals carrying the ear-tag can be weighted and their weights recorded automatically.

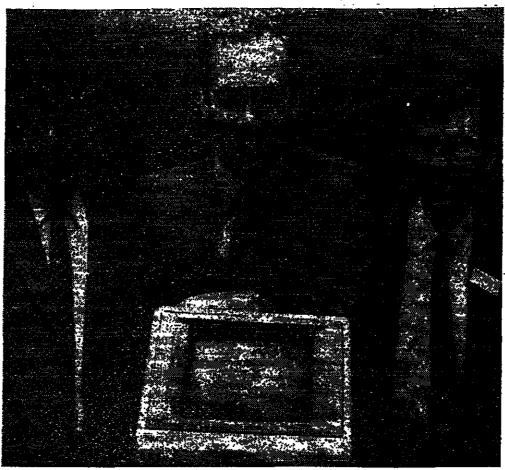
An animal bearing an electricity tag will be given a number which can be read remotely by mechine. allowing individual animals to be identified within a herd or flock. The identification will record information such as an animal's yield of milk, live weight, date of calving, sex of calf, ease of calving and date of mating.

Contributors - Geoffrey Ellis, Matthew May, Mark Stone.

UK events

Advanced Technology, St George's Hall, Liverpool, August 9-13
Acom User Exhibition, Olympia,
London August 16-19
Electron & BBC Micor User Show,
UMIST, Manchester, August 31
September 2 September 2
Info North '84, Belle Vue, Manchester, September 18-20
Computers in Action, Anderson Centre, Glasgow, October 30
November 1

Compiled by Personal Computer News



Prizewinners (left to right) - Guy Sweeten, Stephen Whittle, Antony Anderson.

**Business Systems Analyst** 

An important role in the maximisation

of D.P. resources.

As the effect of high technology on business and industry becomes even greater, it is essential for any growing company to use its data processing facilities to the full. Our client, a successful international manufacturer of glass containers has an extensive network of micro, mini and mainframe

computers. To ensure these are employed to their maximum potential in areas such as Personnel, Planning, Pricing, Sales forecasting, and accounting procedures, they seek an experienced Business Systems Analyst.

In order to translate the complexities of the facilities available to all lavels of management, so that the needs of end users are understood and met, excellent communication skills are essential. These should be combined with a

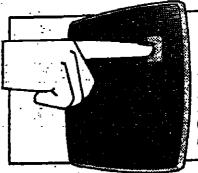
Responsible to the Systems Planning Manager you will play an important role within the Business Systems team in the control of distributed systems planning and its implementation.

A salary of c.£12k depending on the depth of your experience is supported by benefits which include BUPA, pension and life assurance schemes and

Please send full career details, quoting ref: T/748, and listing separately any companies to which your application should not be forwarded, to

Mr. C. Plowman, Riley Advertising (Southern) Limited Old Court House, Old Court Place,

business related degree or equivalent and a full understanding of, and previous exposure to, computerised systems probably gained in either O & M, Financial or Manufacturing environments.



THE TIMES BUSINESS COMPUTER COMPETITION

## The winning trio

Competition received their prizes last week in a presentation made at Hewlett Packards London office.

Steven Whittle, a stowage coordinator for a shipping company won the first prize of an HP 150, £400 of software and a Thinkjet printer for a project that used a micro to work out the optimum loading and stress parameters for cargo

Mr Whittle has already been contacted by one company in a similar field interested in discussing the commercial

The three winners of The Times
Business Enterprise Computer

possibilities of his competition
entry. The plan was aimed at a entry. The plan was aimed at a small fleet of large modern containerships and covered both trying to reduce the costs of loading such ships and providing information to assist in keeping the fleet safe and scaworthy.

The prizes were presented by

Adrian Tomone, the head of Hewlett Packard's personal computer group, who compli-mented the prizewinners on the quality of their entries. The prize went to Dr Antony Anderson, a proelectrical engineer Newcastle-upon-Tyne with a project aimed at helping non-programmers to construct and use cost estimating models of company products as a tool to improve profitability.

The third prizewinner was Guy Sweeten, the managing director of a product design company in Peterborough, who used his previous experience with the motor trade to develop a plan to use micros in garages in an attempt to reduce the prices of car repairs and

After distributing the prizes Aner distributing the prizes
Mr Tomone also announced
that the two schoolchildren
given special commendations
by the judges would be offered a
days tour of Hewlett Packards
Bristol factory.
One special commendation
went to Julia Mardell, who is
aged 10 and comes from

aged 10 and comes from Betchworth in Surrey, for her project to use a micro as a stock control system and cash register in her mothers toy shop. In addition there would be a list of wholesalers providing boxes for payment, order and credit details.

The other commendation went to Merlin Hyman, a London schoolboy, for a plan to use micros as a sophisticated selling aid connecting it to slides, video discs and in the future laser and holographic displays to provide point of sale

Computer Appointments

#### Senior DP Consultant Berkshire £20K+car

Our client is one of the foremost computer systems companies in the United Kingdom and has established a solid reputation for designing and implementing advanced systems and for providing strategic consultancy.

Consultants to join the Consultancy Group, to perform DP strategic

They now require two more senior

studies and marketing support. One consultant will be required to have an understanding of financial control and accounting systems.

An excellent benefits package is provided.

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Selling services on today's largest commercial network will put you in the position to succeed. Extensive sales support services are available together with a progressive management structure that will guarantee



**Contact Andy Breckon for** an informal interview on 0823-87979 (Business) or 0984-23039 (Home) or Brian Hume on 0823-87979 (Business) or 0823-51473 (Home).

Computer Systems & Services

## Kensington, London W8 4PD. ABERDEEN BIRMINGHAM BRINTOLEIMMBURGH GLAMKIN' IJA FRPUOL LONION MANCHESTER NEWCASTLE NOTTINGHAM PERTH

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MICRO COMPUTER DIVISION We are an International Service Company now specialising in the distribution of business personal computers, related software and the ongoing training of personnel. This is an extremely important expansion for the group and enables us to offer a total business solution to existing and future clients. Our product mix

advantage in the micro computer industry. manager to drive this new venture. The individual selected will have significant computer industry experience as well as being a profit directed business developer. Personal qualities should include high energy, discipline and excellent people-handling skills We offer a top compensation package, plus a company car, private medical coverage etc. Interviews will be

held in London between July 30 and August 2.

and unique marketing strategies provide a significant

Please send your CV to:

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COMPUTER DIVISION 01-437 6900

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Confidential Reply Service

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development of X20, X/2, X3, X20 and X20 based systems.

We need a person who has sound experience in writing software communications packages (e.g. emulators) and who is used to such languages as PASCAL, C, or ALGOL 60. Ability to contribute to software/hardware technical strategy is important, initial training may be carried out in Florida. Occasional visits to America and Europe will be necessary.

Benefits include safary to £18,000, non contributory pension scheme, and free BUPA for employee and family. A stock option scheme is possible for an outstanding cardidate.

Applications are welcome from men and women who can write in confidence to David May, Peterson Davidson Ltd., Effort House, 28A Devonshire Street, London W1N 1RF. Tel: (01) 486 8991.

RUTTING FOR TOMORROW'S WORLD

# D.P. Controller

Ladbroke Racing is the largest trading Division of the Ladbroke Group and is the foremost retail betting organisation in the United Kingdom. Our Division and the Group is expanding through

acquisition and internal growth both in the UK and Europe. This, combined with our intention to build the most comprehensive and effective data communication network in the leisure industry, covering over 1350 shops, makes this a challenging and rewarding time to join us to head up our DP We need a graduate self starter, preferably one with IBM

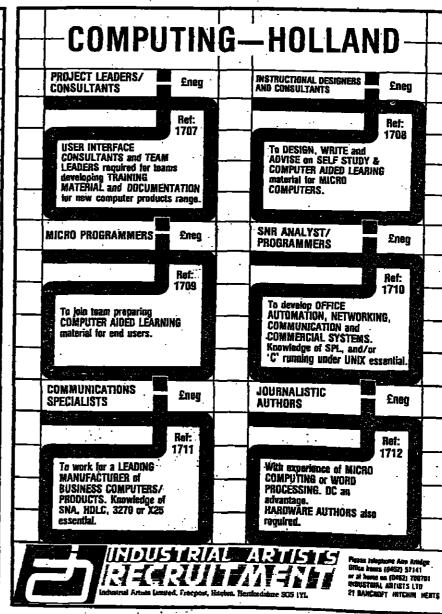
experience, certainly with senior responsibility for data centre operations on mainframes as well as a good knowledge of POS and micro systems. You will need the confidence to pursue your recommendations at Board level and the leadership qualities to direct a young and highly creative team of 40 people.

Remuneration will be negotiable and will include the fringe benefits associated with this senior position to include: company car, WPA, contributory pension and share options. Suitably qualified candidates aged 30-45 should respond

describing how they fulfil the requirements, enclosing a CV to: Nick Jolly, Personnel Controller, Ladbroke Racing Ltd., Hanover House, Lyon Road, Harrow, Middlesex.

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• Electronic newspaper: Page 16

## COMPUTER HORIZONS

**Edited by MATTHEW MAY** 

• Competition winners: Page 16

# Privacy, French style

By Donker de Marillac Paris: What does the French computer privacy legislation have in common with the motorway that encircles central-Paris? The answer is that for all their faults they both exist and generally they both work. These are advantages that neither the British computer user nor the London driver yet enjoy. They are, however, close to doing so and it is interesting to see how the privacy legislation leunched l'informatique et des Libertes.

It has 17 members who include government and ju-dicial counsellors from the court of first appeal and the treasury, prefects and politicians, technical experts, industrial executives and union representatives.

In fact there have been several robust interventions that surprised the French who had expected the CNIL to be officialdom's lapdog. Its targets have included the Gendarmerie Nationale, whose files on individual's police records were kept in each briesde to see the control of the con kept in each brigade territory until the subject was more than 80 years old. The CNIL declared the Gendarmerie in "a situation contrary to the spirit of the law" which ruled against dispersing police records, and also the Amnesty Act which demands the crasure of relevant convictions from the person's record.

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The commission also had the Health Ministry modify its project Gamin, part of which had been aimed at pre-selecting A new "super dongle" for the individual children at risk in production of commercial the future. Gamin is now much software is the latest product to more a generalized statistical

database wins for the committee included a limitation on the use of the Social Security number by other government departments; the revealing of the bases for the evaluation of

French citizens have begun to exercise the right to access

World-wide explosion of school micros Story dations must get their act and dusure that education nic technologies.

keens in him with the needs of the integration technology society. That was the message to emerge from an international conference held at the Paris headquarters of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD). Nearly 200. education officials from government and experts from industry converged two weeks ago on the OECD to discuss the problems and the numbers of "Education and New Information Technologies"

The brief was to discuss the policytrends in OECD countries with regard to the education of children in IT and has operated. There is a assist in that goal. Software, research and development (R&D), the contract of the new sechnologies. Commission Nationale de omic aspects of the new technologies and computer literacy were some of the principal areas of discussion. Also of paramount importance is the role to be played by the teachers in this new learning process. Papers were, presented to the delegates which emphasized the progress being made in Europe, particularly Britain and France, the United States, Canada and Japan.

> Bette Stephenson, minister of education, minister of colleges and universities from Ontario in Canada in her opening remarks was emphatic about the importance of the subject. "None of us would be attending this conference if we did not believe that our economies and societies are in a process of transformation catalyzed by the ever more extensive and

- Any such general transformation must, of course create new demands and new challenges for education and training. Because the children now emering school will graduate from university in the twenty-first century, we must take a long-term view of the changes which are occuring to prepar our children for the kind of world they are likely to encounter.

It seems very likely that general computer literacy which is increasingly needed will not be best achieved for most students by specific courses about computers but rather by ensuring that students of all rather by ensuring that students of all ages use computers, in a natural way, as personal learning tools."

Canada has been quite responsive to the technology. Mr David King, vice-chairman of the Council of Ministers of Education, outlined the progress being made by the Canadians. Secondary schools have been the most active users of computers, claimed Mr King. The emphasis is on computer science, computer literacy, business applications and the use of specialized databases; such as those designed to assist in career guidance.

All high schools in New Brunswick, Nova Scotta and Prince Edward Island now have access to a career guidance system called CHOICES either by linking through a mainframe computer or a microcomputer. In Ontario a similar system, originally designed for a computer database, is now running on Telidon, the Canadian videotex system, which available throughout the province.

In Quebec more than 18,000 students in the last two grades of secondary school have access to a program called "Introduction a la science de l'informatique".

Mr King recalled the Ontario government's decision to support the velopment of a microcomputer for education. He said: The intent of this project is to provide high technology industry stimulation and to develop a computer specifically designed for the needs of educators and students. Ontario has ordered 10 million dollar's worth of ICONS (the schools' micro) and will make special subsidies available to assist school boards in acquiring this or other computer systems.

## THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

Britain's Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Technology, in a teleconferencing link to Paris, outlined the UK success in introducing microcomputers into schools. He said: "Over the last three years or so an encouraging and exciting start has been made. Microcomputers are now commonplace in secondary schools. and before long each primary school. too, will be equipped. The challenge now is to achieve the widespread application of computers as a support for teaching and learning across the

There is little doubt that the successful penetration of British schools has acted as a catalyst for sales outside the classroom. There are nearly 2.5 million micros in British homes.

Free-enterprise and high technology have been very responsive. Mr Donald Senese from the US Department of Education was optimistic about his country's progress in education and information technology.

He said in his presentation to OECD: "American schools acquired about 200,000 small personal computers in 1983 at a cost in excess of \$200m, and spent between \$60m and \$90m on the purchase of educational software. I expect to see an increase in those figures in 1984. Other expendi-tures are required for teacher training and physical modifications to classrooms. Exact knowledge of what is needed to meet local objectives is known only at the local level, and most of the necessary funds will have to come from state and local sources But to assist the schools in this and other improvement activities, the President has proposed to the US Congress an increase of \$250m for fiscal 1986, up from \$400m in fiscal 1985, in funds that the states can redistribute to the schools, and which allows the schools to come up to speed on a new programme like computers in the classroom far faster than would otherwise be possible."

Other programmes outlined in the OECD exchanges were:

• France: more than 2,000m francs

period (1980-85), to equip schools with nationally produced hardware. The target is eight microcomputers and a printer in each of the schools selected from specific geographic areas; FF14m, for teacher training and educational software over a two year

 Japan: ali vocational schools fully equipped with an average of six computers per school. Secondary schools to follow suit, though no plan for primary schools.

 Austria: at a cost of Sch150m most vocational schools have between one and 12 microcomputers per school. About 40 per cent of secondary schools are to be equipped by 1985 at Sch5-6m a year.

Increased expenditure this year runs to Sch20m a year for all schools catering to pupils up to the age of 12

Finland: will invest Mk13-14m a year (of which more than 11 million will be state aid) to have a high concentration in vocational schools by 1988. Secondary, follow, but at a slower pace. 1988. Secondary schools will

 Luxembourg: plans to equip its secondary schools by 1986 at a cost of LF60 million.

 New Zealand: concentrating resources to equip at least 80 per cent of the secondary schools.

Australia: a number of states giving support for the initial acquisition of equipment in schools and also funding for subsequent support.

A rap for **Apricot** 

By Matthew May

Advertisements for the widely sold Apricot microcomputer. manufactured by ACT, are the latest area of the computer industry to draw censure from Advertising Standards Authority

The ASA upheld complaints from the public on two specific points. Firstly that nowhere in the advertising copy was it made clear that the price mentioned in the slogan "Go 4th from £1495" did not include VAT, and secondly that claims to IBM compatibility were misleading as the Apricot uses a different disc system and any IBM software would have to be modified before it could be used on an Apricot.

ACT join an increasing fine of companies in the personal computer field to be censured by the ASA or the Office of Fair

Last month the Office of Fair Trading asked for assur-ances from Sinclair that it would not repeat the situation of advertisments between 1980 and 1982 which promised deliveries of the Spectrum and ZX81 within 28 days yet consistently took 3 to 4 months

#### The super dongle runs into trouble By Geoffrey Ellis

suffer from the alleged world chip shortage. The shortage of Social Security officials in France are elected, and an electors list drawn up from National Insurance contributors was scrapped at the CNIL's behest after the elections. Other database wine for the company of the co now being shipped to Apricot and DEC users.

Earlier this year, a Morkshire based electronics technician fell. foul of the Ministry of Defence when his application for a wealth tax and suppression of demands for racial or religious informantion for the national of the factory, says the use of census such a device could increase software sales by at least 40 per cent saving the industry from personal details kept on nomi-native files.

# Compaq. The take-away that took over America.

Here's living proof that you can take it with you when you go.

And she's taking with her a new computer that's not only more compact than IBM's but offers

This personal computer called Compage weighs in at only 28lb. So it can be carried around easily and operating within seconds. Compaqocan, then be used as a fully-fledged desk-top business, aid or moved swiftly to another venue

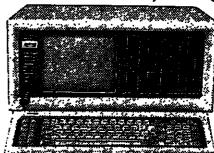
This simple concept was the brainchild of three American computer experts in 1982

BALL WITH BEOWER BEDEENA ARREST AS II BASHKASH BE AND ARREST I

Within a year Compaq was the biggest success in the history of American business. Within a year Compaq® was the number two to IBM in the 16-bit micro computer market.

Because Compaq<sup>®</sup> delivers 256K byte RAM. all within a tough outer casing that even repels bullets. So it's going to be around a long time. Ask 100,000 Americans what they found so right about Compaq. Or write for details of your

Compaq. Ambassador House, Paradise Rd, Richmond, Surrey TW9 ISQ.



## Saving millions at the Olympics



Using electronics at the Olympic Games

## By Frank Brown

in California, there has been widespread overbooking for the Olympic Games. The Los sports sites, and numerous Angeles Olympic Organising legistic and administrative commutee is aware of it and locations, to a large computer knows it will go on every day and communications centre in throughout the Olympiad.

sales. It is data communications jargon for an ingenious method information on the 14,000 of increasing the number of athletes, taking part, and on the computer terminals that can use computer terminals that can use a given transmission line, and thus reduce the number of lines required in a data communi-

that in the case of the network in use at the games, it has increased the number of terleast four to one, and has saved the organising committee an the centre at 90 million estimated 59m in engineering more than one and a installation and data line million words - a second.

sports facilities, and link them capacity, plus two further together with a computerised machines controlling the net-message-switching system that work's 2,000 data channels. creates one giant sporting

its kind ever built around According to a reliable source major city, it covers 4,500 California, there has been desorted overbooking for the 1700 computer terminals in 28 the city.

There's no cause for alarm. For example, the games however, because the overbook journalists covering the games can use them to obtain up-tominute results, plus background which the athletes are compet-Athletes can use them to

check meeting times and places, The technique is so effective organise transport order meals

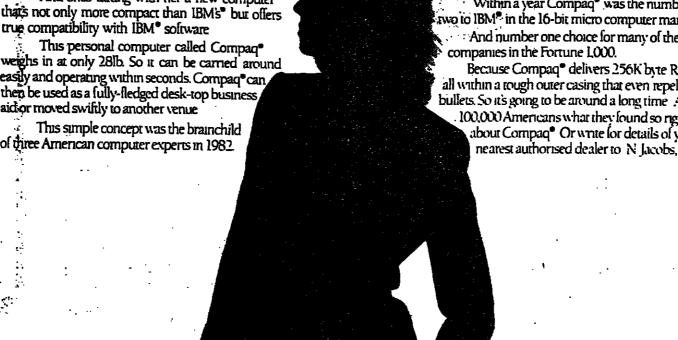
and book practice facilities.

The network utilises a web of increased the number of termore than a thousand miles of minals using a given line by at tibre optic transmissions. Heres which transfer data to and from the centre at 90 million bits -

To save money the Los supercomputers controlling a database of more than a decided to use the city's existing decided to use the city's existing thousand capacity. The centre fiself has 12

Overbooking is achieved by omplex.

One of the largest networks of . Inform network concentrators.





A five-day residential course for those who are responsible for training staff, customers or declers in computer skills.

Approved by MSC, who pay employers a \$400 grant for each person attending the course.

September 3rd-7th & November 12th-16th

at the institute of Marketing Details from Hillech Training.

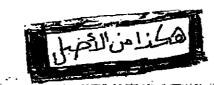


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Balles on as he s

scasion sled



## Ballesteros back Marshall on course as he closes gap on Watson

Carmen Ballesteros peered from the family's farmhouse home and wondered how her son could get so much pleasure hitting stones with a piece of metal bent into the shape of a

Severiano won his first Open Championship and the 18th green was beseiged by his brothers who huddled together spilling tears onto the historic turf. This time it was her turn to experience the emotion, and

memories of her son learning the skilful art of the game with the most rudimentary equip-

ACRES FALLERS

It was also the moment for Severiano, to take stock of his years, when golf balls were too valuable for his elder brothers to provide him with a supply, the youngest Ballesteros won two US Masters W. the youngest Ballesteros was compelled to do his own thing.

That initial element of

competitive desire was bred simply because he wanted to prove to his brothers that he was worthy of some of the more ammunition. which they used on the nearby Pedrena course.

Once he was assured of that there was no stopping Ballesteros as he began the search for fame and fortune.

Even as a youngster on the tour he chastised his brother, Manuel, who had allowed a winning opportunity to escape, with a fury that surprised the When his earliest successes

were met with a muted response there was anger that his achievements were being ignored. It was only by continuing to win that he was finally to convince the working class as well as the nobility that solf deserved a place in Spanish sporting consciousness, along—win there was Ballesteros in the side bull fighting and football. PGA Championship of last. In fighting that battle he year.

More than 20 years ago found himself being blown off course by the American pro-fessionals who guaded him into believing that he would only be considered the best in the world if he played in their country on

a full time basis. He succumbed to that mis-On Sunday she found out as her son, charged with passion and with a pounding heart, won the 113th Open Championship at St Andrews.

He succumbed to mat mustaken belief and for the first time in his career lost the inspiration on which his game depends. From the moment he committed himself to the first that Mrs Ballesteros had not been tour he lost sight of the fact that at Royal Lytham in 1979 when he accomplished his greatest successes by being a free spirit. So after a year of turnoil he made the decision to concentrate his efforts in Europe and has now won the greatest of all prizes in only his second week back.

For a moment Mrs Balleste by his victory at the home of ros's mind filled with those golf with the knowledge that he memories of her son learning toppled the finest golfier in the world. Tom Watson will have to wait another 12 months to try to equal Harry Vardon's record of six Open victories. championships - he has also won two US Masters. Watson has eight (five British Opens,

two US Masters, one US Open). With seven years in hand Ballesteros is 27, Watson 34 the Spaniard is poised to emerge as the likeliest to extch. Jack Nicklaus who has won 17 sional major champion-

After a fourth successive Open in which he has not been one of the main challengers it might no longer be premature to believe that Nicklaus will have to be satisfied with his current At the same time the burden

on a British player breaking through has become even greater, with Nick Faldo's share of sixth place the pest on this

More might be expected at Royal St George's in 12 months time since Faldo won the FGA Championship on the Kent course in 1980. But it cannot be overlooked that the last man to

Same-day play off plan

The spectre of a Monday play-off Norman last month and a feeling of art 18 holes for the Open anti-climax.

| Annihilated Announced that the Batallack announced that the hy in favour of settling such an asserbing issue before the crowded altery on the Sunday evening.

They belonged to Michael bonalisch, secretary of the Royal cauman of the championship numitate, who expressed a prefer-ince for an humediate play-off over-four or five holes in the event of a tie, followed by sudden death if necessary. The only other tourna-ment in the world that maintains an 18-hole play-off is the US Open,

Sanday by Severiano Balleste-year's Open from a transver of it's awashbacking fluish, may. £1.5m made a profit of £100,000, ion be banished to limbo. Two which will be distributed among the owerful voices were raised yestering reactions of the game. It also may in favour of settling such an emerged that next time the Open haserbing issue before the crowded conset to \$5 Andrews, in six or seven there are the Strategy as the Sanday as years, there would be a need to have years, there would be a need to have more stands for the public. The alternative of creating inbunds was unacceptable because it would change the character of the coa

while restricting the gate would encourage black-market activity. Bonálisck foresaw that next year's attendance at Royal St. George's would fall well short of this year's record of 187,753 at St. Andrews, a course with more international appeal than any other.

## Graham may find it hard to catch up with Hagler

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

ald put up a 24st ring so that sham could emulate that other ffield hero, Sebastian Coe and a mile to get away from the hitting Lindell Holmes, of

ction area not much bigger than Great Bed of Ware when the opened at Sheffield United's d. Holmes even came out to a look at it and rubbed his in anticipation. But Graham
is a chuive as ever even if at
he gave an impression of a cut
he wind up its tail.

What gave Brendan Ingle the catest satisfaction was not that his mer made a winning middleweight but in five rounds at Sheffield on inday, but that he wou in the lailest ring permitted under the lailest ring permitted under the stip in a telephone box.

It seems, however, that it is ingle who may have a hard time catching Hagler. According to Holmes and his manager, Billy Gutz, no one in the United States would pay good money to see Graham running from Hagler.

the will be interesting to see whether Graham's next opponent. Curtis Parker, once a top-rated and world class boxer, can tag him. "I know he is rough and tough but we are doging nobody." Ingle said. We really want Kaylor or Sibson but that fight will happen some time in March, so we might as well take Parker in September.

## BOBSLEIGH

## ussian sledges banned by governing body By Chris Moore

East Europeans will be to continue using the siedges, with their suspensions and cigares, in this winter's programme which

vitable that the FIBT cir foot down on this Hammond, Britain's , said. "The Russians nans clearly have a vantage because of equipment. Then a proved to be faster. a feeling creeping into it was the machines atill of the drivers,

evolutionary bohsleigh in "In future the East Germans will be Russians and East have to revert to a mote

the Russians and East made a virtual cleantime Olympic Games and the FIBT will effectively and the FIBT will effectively and the FIBT will effectively all sledges.

It is doubtful, however, whether the Russiams would, in any case, have considered using their new sledges in the world championships at ternational Bobsleighing and their recent and the recent and the FIBT will effectively and the FIBT will effectively all sledges.

It is doubtful, however, whether the Russiams would, in any case, have considered using their new sledges in the world championships at Cervinia in January. They were designed for the smoother artifically frozen track, whereas Cervinia is one of only four natural tracks in the world. The Russians learnt a painful lesson there last winter when they pulled out of the World Cup after some spectacular crashes in prac-

> Following the retirement Major Jonathan Woodall, the Cardiff based Allied Steel and Wire Company have transferred their sponsorahip to London's Nick Phipps for next season. Phipps will spearhead the British challenge in the Veltins Cup, World Cup, European championship and World the variation of the provided by Allied Steel, who will also supply a full back-up

## misses the fourth **Test**

ladian fast bowler, has been ruled out of the fourth Test match, starting at Old Trafford

Marshall broke a thumb while ficiding on the first morning of the third Test at Headingly but still batted onehanded and took 7-53 in the England second innings with his hand encased in plaster. When the plaster was removed at Derbyshire Royal Infirmary yesterday it was found that the unjury had not yet healed and Marshall is likely to be out of action for another 12 days.

His replacement will be either the 21-year-old Jamaican player, Courtney Walsh, or the

experienced Winston Davis, who joined the party from Glamosgan just before the match at Headingley as deputy for Milton Small, who has returned home because of injury. Bob Willis will decide this

afternoon whether he is fit to play at Old Trafford. Willis, aged 35, left Lord's on Saturday complaining of feeling unwell immediately after playing for Warwickshire against Lanca-shire in the Benson and Hedges He has already seen the

specialist who diagnosed his illness after he had been sent home early from Pakistan last winter, and has another date with him today when a decision will be made. Willis, a veteran of 90 Tests and with 325 wickets to his name, did not feel well before the final and his condition worsened during the match. If he pulls out, Norman Cowans, the Middlesex bowler, is likely to be called in.

## Davis does himself some good By Peter Ball

DERBY: West Indians beat Derby-DERBY: West Indians bear Derby-shire by an innings and 169 runs.
At the last Derbyshire regained a modicum of dignity yesterday. Coming together at 117 for seven, after their predecessors had once again folded up against Winston Davis, Miller and Newman showed resolution previously lacking to take their side to the comparative respectability of 201, Miller finishing midefeated with a determined

Derbyshire's cartier batsmen could take little solace from the recovery however as, for the second time in the match, they had failed miserably against Davis. Davis took figures of 10 for 71 in only his second game since he joined the touring party as a replacement for Milton Small two weeks ago. With the news that Marshall will not be fit for Thursday's Test at Old

not be if for I hursday's Test at Old Trafford, Davis lost little oppor-tunity in staking his claim as a replacement. On a wicket even slower than it had been the previous day, he again bowled with admir-able fire and accuracy, but it is sincerely to be hoped that he will not find England's betsmen quite such willing accumplious as Derbysuch willing accomplices as Derbyshire's proved.

shirt's proved.

The rot set in early for a second time as Barnett prodded a short ball to short leg the opening over bowled by Davis, Morris was beaten for pace in his second, and althought both Fowler and Finney were reprieved in their first overs by a no ball and a dropped catch, neither stayed to benefit. stayed to benefit.

Moir was not reprieved, collect-ing a first ball to become Davis's fifth consecutive vicim. With Hampshire, a victim of the previous day when the bowler hit him on the elbow, not batting. Derbyshire's commercial manager: was to be heard worrying whether the sponsors would have any cricket to retain them with functions.

Yesterday however Davis was not asked to bowl another marathon sunt and with his departure things eased. Miller and Newman were the beneficiaries, but it still took the unusual requirement of Richards and Harper spilling slip catches they would usually hold in their sleep to take the game into the afternoon.

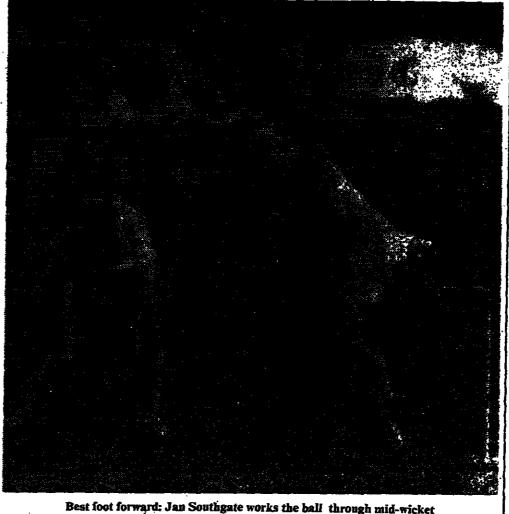
WEST NELANS: First Invinge 459 (C G Greenidge 118, D.L. Haynes 83, A.L. Logie 65, F Greenidge 118, D.L. Hayrins 53, A.L. Logie 65, P. J. Dujon 57). DERRYSHIRES: First Invings 89 (W. W. Davis 5 for 38).



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-50, 3-57, 4-72, 5-108, 6-108, 7-117, 8-201, 9-201, BOWLING: Baptiste 17-3-73-b; Wateh 10-2-37-b; Harper 23-5-9-41-4; Richards 5-3-10-0; Davis 9-1-39-5. Unpires; R Julien and B Leudbetter.



Miller: determined



## England women extol the old fashioned virtues of the game

batting average of 333 is not the st of creatures these days. And had Jeanette Brittin not then got herself out on 96. slumped to an altogether more pedestrian 214.5 in the international matches against New Zealand this summer. And when, last Saturday, she

ed that 69, she was reduced to the ranks of mere mortals: but she was still part of an opening stand of 152 (not a regular occurrence for England cricket teams this summer) with her captain, Jan Southgate, taking the leading role. It is hard to convey in its fullness the impression made by Mrs Southgate, a cricketer clad in skirt and pads, standing not far short of six foot, with fair hair, more or less controlled by a white beadband, falling almost to her waist, putting an attack to the sword on the Gloncestershire country cricket ground at

toiled, and Mrs Southgate revelled in it, including in her repertoire a sweep of well-nigh sque delicacy, some precisely feathery late cuts, and with the straightest of straight men's." But the question is as bats. How sad that she was out just after lunch, and that incess Anne, who arrived in time for tea, missed seeing the England team so manifestly on-

Well, we had to be technically good," said Mrs Southgate who, when not leading England, is a stalwart of the Redoubtables of Cheam. "You need the right physique - big shoulders -to improvise and to play across the line the way men do in one- old-fashioned virtues," said Mrs

An England cricketer with a day cricket. We are forced to Flint. "But on good quality pitches at first class grounds, And England have been our bowling lacks true penplaying as straight as one could wish – in fact they have not lost This is the first side to tom an international match since England since the West Indies

1951. They are putting that proud record at risk with the blooding of four new players for came in 1979, and in endeavouring to make the most of it, the Women's Cricket Association the final international against New Zealand at Canterbury on orship of £10,000 for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday. tour from St George Assurance. By a not totally devasting coincidence, Mrs Flint works The theory is that they will break the deadlock: both internationals so far this summer have been drawn. Draws abound for St George Assurance, who had peppered the ground with necktied Jehovah Witness looin women's cricket. They but well: their bowling looks diskalikes, touting for business tinctly friendly. Perhaps batting after spectators have been is an art that can be mastered by softened up by lunch and a basketful of runs. both sexes. Artistry and guile can wholly compensate for lack But at the grass roots, the of beef. But to bowl well, you

vomen's game toils like the don't get far without a decent pair of shoulders. New Zealand attack: "It is our great sadness that fewer and fewer schools take it up," Mrs Of course, the making of comparisons is an inevitable Flint said, offering a story of an educationist striking cricket temptation. How would they bat against club bowling? Or minor from the cutriculum and coldly counties bowling? Could one's own scratch side make runs off inserting the dread word own scratch save and don't go their attack? "People don't go ownering John "Rounders". "That's the kind of thing we're up against." about comparing John McEnroe's service with Martina But it was New Zealand who

were up against it on Saturday. Avril Starling made the break-Navratilova's," said Mrs South-gate. "And there in no point in through for England. New runs from their vice-captain, Sue Rettray (described in the tour brochure as a "right hand irresistible as the Southgate sweep or as Rachael Heyhoe bag") England won by 55 rens. Mrs Flint manages the "Don't look at it as men's England side, no longer plays at cricket watered-down," international level, and holds the record for the highest score made in an international match Mrs Flint as a parting shot. "Accept it for what it is." Fair enough, Mrs S: England won a in England: 179 against Austragame of cricket, and did so by batting delightfully. It would be a hard man who found such a lia at the Oval, and she hit the first six in women's international cricket as the did so. "Women's batting has all the sight unacceptable.

Simon Barnes



Flint herself.

Looking ahead: Srì Lanka's captain, Duleep Mendis, at Lord's yesterday

## Sri Lankans dare to conquer

(mee

By Marcus Williams

The Sri Lankans, who slipped into the country at the end of last week, open their third and most significant first-class tour of England against Nottinghamshire tomorrow. The high point of their visit, which includes marches against seven of the counties and Brian Close's XI in the Scarborough Festival, is the Test match at Lord's, a similar stage in their Test careers. a similar stage in their rest careers, South Africa, New Zealand and India were without a victory. Indeed, it took New Zealand 45 Tests and 25 years to achieve their first Test win - and look what happened to England in New Festival, is the Test match at Lond's starting on August 23, when attention in Colombo, Kandy, Galle and elsewhere will be firmly focussed on St John's Wood.

The two countries met in Sri Lanka's inaugural Test match in Colombo in February, 1982, England winning by seven wickets, but this is their first Test in England. It is also the first time that new Test match opposition has been enter-tained in England since Pakistan's first visit in 1934. Since the initial encounter with England, Sri Lanka has met all the

England, Sri Lanka has met all the Test-playing countries but West Indies, and although they are still without a win after II Tests, eight of which they have lost, they have gained immensity in experience.

Preparations for this tour have been kept almost exclusively indoors by two months of almost continual rain in Colombo, but the Sri Lankan's manager. Neil Chanmugam, said at Lord's yesterday that they 'now, have the right combination to tackle England. He also suggested, a shade optimistically, perhaps, that they much have "a 50-50 chance" of winning the Test match. the current party three schoolboys. all of whom went on last winter's under-19 tour of Australia. Arawinds de Silva and Marlon von Hagt are betsmen and Don ("We call him Bradman for short") Annuasiri is a left-arm spinner. bowler) and Mumtaz Yusuf (bats-

Sci Lanks may also take heart The side is led by the ac-from some interesting statistics in a letter published in the August issue of The Cricketer which show that, at England (1975, 1979, 1981 and 1983, of which the middle two played as total of 22 first-class matches); as was Somachandra de Silva, an outstanding leg-spinner, who has greatest experience of English conditions. He played for Lincolnshire and Shropshire in the Minor Counties championship and failed by 49 runs to achieve the double in 1982 as professional for Middleton in the Centra Language. Zealand earlier this year.

As part of their forward planning, the Sri Lankans have included in Middleton in the Centra Lancashire TOUR PARTY L. R. D. Mendie (captain), B. L. Dies. (vice-captain), R. B. Medugalle, Flanshurge, A. de Sike, S. Westkourry, A. Sike, M. von Hagt, A. L. F. de Mei, V. B. John's R. Ratmyste, A. Samaramyste, D. de Reimyste, A. Samaramyste, D. de Ste, M. M. Yusuf, S. D. Acursaft, R. G. de Alvis, Manager, N. Charumagan.

Domestic cricket in Sri Lanka however, is entirely amateur, although the appointment of Sir Garfield Sobers to prepare them for Manager: N Christiagant.

ITREBARY: July 25-27: Notifinghamahira
(Casistomes), July 26-26: Surray (Oval), Aug.
4-2: Gloucasteratige (Chetenham), Aug. 11-12: Kent
Hampater (Scotthampton), Aug. 11-12: Kent
(Canbriory), Aug. 18 Duchase of Norfolk's XI
cone-day match, Arundal), Aug. 18-20 Sissess.
(Hove), Aug. 22-28 England (Lord's) Aug. 28-31
Wanwichshira (Editamiori), Sept. 24 D. B.
Close's International XI (Scortorough). last summer's Prutlential World Cup helped to foster a more professional approach. The domestic game is also largely of the one-day and two-day variety, and it is to the limited-overs game that Sri Lanka have so far shown themselves: most suited, beating England, Pakistan, Australia and New Zealand.

Their batting in the longer game has at times lacked the necessary application and the manager summed it up nicely: "We have some very attractive battamen sometimes too attractive."

There can be few doubts, though, that off the field the players will prove excellent ambassadors for hardwares.

MOTOR RACING

SPORT

## Great race festival clouded only by Tyrrell dispute

As Niki Lauda took the injunction to enable the cars to exposed some contrasting elements of the current grand The record turnout for

Britain's premier motor race estimated to be more than 162,000 people over the threeday meeting - confirmed the sport's ever-increasing attraction despite (or perhaps because of) the intense commerical exploitation of this most expensive and technically sophisticated piece of theatre, in which a lack of technological excellence can so often obscure outstanding driving ability.
Lauda, of course, received all

for from his equipment, and it is the manner in which the Marlborough McLaren chassis, its Porsche-built TAG turbo engine and its Michelin tyres have been made to work together so cohesively this eason which has made his and Alain Prost's tasks appear so easy - which, of course, they never really are.

Those who had to queue for hours on car-jammed roads leading to the circuit may be consoled by the knowledge that once through the gates they witnessed the best presented and the most efficiently operated grand prix of the year in one of the finest motor racing environments in the world. No than on this 2.6 miles undulating ribbon of tarmac, where top speeds approach 180 mph

The only cloud over the estival was the conflict between the Federation Internationale du Sport Automobile (FISA) and the Tyrrell team which resulted last Tuesday in Ken Tyrrell's cars being excluded from this year's world cham-pionship because of alleged rregularities concerning the car which finished second in Detroit It took a high court

chequered flag at the end of the participate at Brands Hatch, two-part British Grand Prix at and presumably something Brands Hatch on Sunday, the similar will be necessary for two-part Brinsh Chang the similar will be necessary the Brands Hatch on Sunday, the similar will be necessary curtain came down on a week of forthcoming races until such time as Tyrrell's appeal is the company not after all. heard. (This may not, after all, be before the next race in Germany on August 5.)

There is nothing new about exploiting the small print of the FISA rule book - most teams consider it fair game - but on this occasion Tyrrell seems to have had little support from his FOCA, the constructors' association. (Perhaps because he reduction in fuel tankage next year from 220 to 195 litres.) His suspension last week effectively removed his dissenting voice when the matter was voted upon in Paris the following day and the 220-litre limit (to run until 1988) was then able to be passed by the necessary unani-

mous vote.

Now that his important end (which should save many millions of pounds in engine development costs) has been achieved, surely the way is clear for the FISA executive com-mittee (including its FOCA representatives) to show magnanimity and bow to a growing tide of opinion that the severity of the punishment was dispro portionate to that of the alleged crime and that rather than open the gates to another costly legal marathon some lesser form of reprimand would therefore now

For Ken Tyrrell to accept such an offer could, of course, be construed as an admission of guilt - whereas he has vehemently maintained his innocence all along - but with the livelihood of more than 40 employees at stake, not to mention the existence of his racing team, a sacrifice of principle might on this occasion be seen as an act of both prudence and benevolence. After all, the court of appeal will take place beyond the jurisdic-tion of British law.

Boycott will not leave judo short of interest

## Adams has style to break Japan's grip



were expected, face.

European countries, to mirror last year's world championships, where exactly half of the medals were taken by the Soviet Block.

This indicates just how much the event has been devalued, although, paradoxically, this does not mean that the Olympic competition will be an empty showcase. For a start, it will be notable for the appearance of the greatest exponents in the 102 years of judo, Yasuhiro Yamashita, the 26-year-old Japanese heavyweight who is unbeaten in nearly 300 contests

since 1977. He will be joined by his compatriot. Hitoshi Saito, another combatnat of well over oner combanat of wen over 130 kilos, whom Yamashita recently beat (for the sixty-second time) to gain his eight successive Japanese title. That is a record of sporting dominance that, perhaps, only Ed Moses can begin to equal. There is also Britain's light

midleweight, Neil Adams, who is revered even by the Japanese as an outstanding stylist. He is the current european champion, former world champion, and he travles to Los Angeles as favourite to win the under 78k gold medal, to go with the silver he won in the lightweights in

To be fair to Adams, he would have gone as favourite had there not been a boycott. For although there were strong Eastern block opponents in his weight category - notably the reigning Olympic champion Shota Khabarelli, of the Soviet Union, and Andrzej Sadej of Poland - only Japan was expected to produce a contestant that would test him to the limit it was a Japanese whom

Adams had to overcome to win

the coming will be a Japanese whom he will Olympic judo have to beat to win the gold in competition in Los Angeles, although not the Angeles man he thought he was going to

before the boy- Unaccountably, the Japanese cott, by eastern are not sending Nobutoshi Hikage, the current world champion, who beat Adams on a controversial decision in Moscow last year, and who is: widely regarded as the only man capable of beating Adams now. Instead, they have picked Hiromitsu Takano, aged 24, who won the Japanese trials.

Takano d'd not beat Hikage himself, and he may find his inexperience in tackling West-erners - who often provide testing, unorthodox challenges to the more conformist Japanese - will tell at this level.

The British team go to the Olympics knowing they are also expected to win at least one other medal, although where it will come from is difficult to predict. The most likely outcome is that one of the heavyweights will win through to the last four - either Elvis Gordon, aged 25, in the over-95k section, or the experienced Paul Radburn, aged 29, in the open. Radburn, however, is struggling to recover from a. knee injury sustained in training last week.
It is possible that Stephen

Gawthorpe, aged 25, the fierce featherweight from Barnsley, can armlock and strangle his way to a bronze, as he did in the European championships in May. But one thing is clear-with the Soviet Union and East Germany absent, the Japanese will dominate the event, and could pick up five or even six of the eight gold medals.

BRITISH TEAM: Bantamweight (under 60k): Neil Eckersley Fasther (u-65k): Stephan Gawthorps. Light (u-71k): Neil Kerrith Brown. Light Middle (u-78k): Neil Adams. Middle: Densign White. Heavy (u-95k): Nicholas Kokotaylo. Heavy lover SGN: Evis Gordon. Open: Paul Radbum.

Nicholas Soames



Adams: gold medal at hand?

**OLYMPIC GAMES** 

## African protest could place hurdle in path of Miss Budd

From David Miller, Los Angeles

withdrawal, and Lamine Ba, stamp of the IOC was required. secretary-general of the associ-ation of African National Olympic Committees, both claim to have written to Samaranch protesting about Great Britain's inclusion of Zola Budd, whose expected confrontation with Mary Decker on August 10 in the 3.000 metres final should provide a climax in the Coliscum. Meanwhile, Sam Ramsamy, chairman of the South African Non-racial Olympic Committee, is on his way here from London with a further baggage of troubled

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, stated at a press conference on Monday evening that no such letters had been put before the executive committee that day, or indeed as yet even received, and that in the light of confirmation of details by Charles Palmer, chairman of the British Olympic Associ-ation, Zola Budd's eligibility had been formally accepted and that there was no further

impediment to her competing.

Madame Berlioux added that
the discussion by the executive committee was not because of African complaint, but because regulations require sanction of nationality changes. The letters were hearsay, she insisted in reply to persistent questions from the Los Angeles Times, who had been told, together with some British newsmen, by Ba himself of his letter's

Nevertheless, barefoot Miss Budd will run. What the Africans do about it is now up to them. It is highly unlikely, I legal inclusion of Miss Budd by the British selectors, approved by the IOC, gives grounds for anti-apartheid protest. The recent, albeit calamitous, tours would suppose that stronger flames would already have been licking around the issue were it a serious threat to the current Games, rather than to the 1986 Commonwealth Games in

Edinburgh. What R

As the main party of British athletes leave for Los Angeles this morning Steve Cram will be keeping

a low profile and pondering on th announcement that Said Aouita of Morocco, the fastest man in the world this year at both 1,500 metres

and 5,000 metres, has chosen to run in the Olympics at the shorter

Cram trained yesterday after

being out of action for three days with a swollen foot which caused him to miss the Dream Mile in Olso

on Saturday. His coach, Jimmy Hedley, said that if things went well

for Cram this week he would probably run a time trial on Saturday, which means that Cram

would probably leave with the final

British contingent for Los Angeles

Hedley welcomes Aquita's choice of the 1,500 metres. "Both me and Steve see him as the biggest danger, but he could also be the biggest help, because he'll have to take the pace from a long way out, and that's what Steve will need in his current state

There are allegedly a couple the executive Committee was of dead letters sitting some precisely what was established where in Los Angeles, addressed several months ago and was several months ago and was to the International Olympic then acknowledged privately by Committee president. Juan Samaranch: that Miss Budd Samaranch, and is remains to qualified for Britain by descent, be seen whether they will stay her father and grandfather lying down or will surface in the having been British, and not by next few days to compromise naturalisation which could have one of the potentially greatest required a delay in acceptance track races of the Olympic by the IOC. The change in citizenship was mutually agreed between the BOA and the IOC member for Ethiopia, who International Amateur Athletic are among the Soviet bloc Federation, so only the rubber

The area of unease among some British people remains over the manipulation between Miss Budd's proprietory agents, the Daily Mail- who in the commercial race jumped in front of Mark McCormack's International Group-and the Home Office to ensure that her papers were cleared before her recent 18th birthday, simplifying thereby the bureaucratic procedure.

Yet the inescapable fact is that outside Britain, and especially here as a quick chat with any Japanese, Brazilian of other commentator reveals, Miss Budd is morally still Africa, Whose exclusion not merely concern competitors but journalists and television, who have been denied accreditation to cover the events. Peter Ueberroth, president of the organising committee, this week refused to undertake talks with South African televison for the sale of Olympic rights: South Africans, white and black, are not allowed even the priviledge of seeing what they are missing.

South Africa has now been excluded from six consecutive Olympics. Such is the continuing political sensitivity of the anti-apartheid movement, and the valued publicity surrounding sporting exclusion, that there may well be further rumbling as the African nations arrive here and gain indignation their collective community. et their only recourse can now be another act of self-denial, withdrawing as they did en masse at the last moment in 1976 and some of them again in 1980. Such an ineffectual stance may have little backing a third time, whereas in the Commonwealth Games they will almost

England excluded. by the Rugby Football Union is another matter, though one would suppose that stronger members of the British team, now resident from Commonwealth countries, who do not yet have naturalization papers, seemingly lacking the clout in the corridors of powers pos-sessed by Sir David English,

Aoutia made his decision following last week's African Championships in Rabat, where he won the 1,500 metres easily. The Moroccan said: "Evidently I could not run both distances, because they are at the same time in Los Angeles. For the time being I consider that I am more a 1,500 metres runner than a

more a 1,500 metres runner than a

5,000 metres runner. I have more

experience at that distance. I'm

aware that the competition is much stronger, with Cram, Coe. Overt and Scott. But I want to wipe out the memory of my defeat in last year's

memory of my defeat in last year's world championships."
There are already 20 British athletes, including Coe. Oven, Dalcy Thompson and David Moorcroft in the United States, and over 40 athletes and officials left from Heathrow today. Despite an 11 hour flight, the eight hour time difference means they arrive in mid-

difference means they arrive in midafternoon, and then drive 130 mile

south to Point Loma College, at Sar

Diego, near the Mexican border. Point Loma is being used as the British "holding camp", from where the athletes will go to Los Angeles just before their events.



Growth sport: one of 1,200 competitors in The Times Challenge Cup at Bisley (Photograph: Chris Cole)

SHOOTING

## as bull tests few

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

The Times Challenge Cup rifle competition, shot at Bisley yester-day with an entry of nearly 1,300, produced the biggest tie-break of the National Rifle Association meeting after 118 competitors put every shinto the bull's eye at 300 yards.

Competition is always close in these major target rifle events, part of the Bisley Grand Aggregate, and all those making maximum score automatically fire five extra shots for tie-breaks. But 53 of them, including many top Commonwealth shots, were still level, each with five more in the bull, and another shoot has been arranged for Thursday

Carpenter, from Torquay, who was a member of the Great Britain team which toured Australia and New Zealand earlier this year.

On yesterday's morning calcu-lations, he was sharing the lead in the Grand Aggregate with David Richards, a member of the Great Britain team going to Canada after the meeting. They had both dropped only three points out of a possible 200 in the first four events of the week, and full score in *The Times* 

RESULTS: British Centre Fire Pistol championship: 1, D A Levene (Wenthley) 580; 2, WOII A Westlate (REME) 683; 3, W B Smith (Headley Part) 582, UIT Aggregate Cap: 1, Levene 1171; 2, Smith 1168; 3, Westlate 1167. Admiral Hutton Trophy (800 yards): 1, W Saldwin (Laneda) 25/25/25/15; 2, M Coutts (Wandsworth) 25/25/25/13; 3, WOII A Cheese (Army TRC) 25/25/25/15; 3, WOII A Cheese (Army TRC) 25/25/25/15; 3, WOII A Cheese (Army TRC) 25/25/25/15; 3, WOII A Cheese (Song yards): 1, M Wang Shui (Canada) 50/25; 2, A P Moller (Pretoria) 50/24; 3, R L Pite (Sussed) 50/24. International Pistol Match: 1, England 2316; 2, Wales 2244, Clementi-Smith seggregate: Tie, R H Micholaton (BFR) and P D Bramley (Bloemfontain) 148; 3, P Bronley 

Freddie Spencer, the world champion, is a doubtful starter for the British Motor-cycle Grand Prix,

at Silverstone on August 5, after breaking his collarbone in a practice

accident in the United States at the

If the Honda rider fails to start at Silverstone, it will be the third grand prix he has missed this year through injury and will virtually assure the world championship goes to the current points leader, Eddie Lawson (Yamaha).

EQUESTRIANISM: Gillian

BASEBALL

TENNIS

BASTAAD: Swedish Open: Man's sixples: Final: H. Sundshom bt A. Jerryd, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. Younger's final: A Colley (Aus) bt C Anderholm (Swe), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

weekend. If the Honda rider fails to start at

**CYCLING** 

## 53 play off | Fignon shapes up to emulate Merckx

From John Wilcockson, Paris

previous section of the flat roads Another indication that Fignon Another indication that Fignon had timed the peak in his form to perfection came last Saturday, when he had to sprint the final mile of the 32-mile Beaujolais time trial to pip Sean Kelly by a fraction of a second. Fignon was clearly coming to the end of his good form because he

After winning his second Tour de France on Sunday, Laurent Fignon has been hailed as a new Eddy Merckx. It is an image of which this distinctive, but uncharismatic Pari-sian totally approves. "I would like to satire from carding when I am 27 to retire from cycling when I am 27 or 28", said Fignon, who will be 24 in a few week's time. "By then, I could have won five Tours." Just like Merckx.

Figure is being spoken of as a phenomenon because of the dramatic improvement in all phases of his racing over the past three weeks. From being a fortunate winner of the Tour twelve months ago. Fignon has become "three times the rider", according to Jacques Anquetil, the other man to have won the Tour de

other man to have won the Tour de France five times.
What was so remarkable about Fignon's second victory was that he went through the 24 stages without one bad day. He came nearest to crashing on the mountain time trial to La Ruchere, where he admitted going through a bad patch on the final three miles of climbing. He was actually 40 seconds slower on those three miles than the man who three miles than the man who finished second to him that day. Luis Herrera of Colombia. But the time that Fignon had gained on the



Millar: Growing stature

IN BRIEF

Spencer doubtful for Silverstone

Greenwood, aged 18, of Britain, riding Skyfiy, won the individual gold medal at the thirty-third European junior showinging champions in the state of the state o

championship on Sunday, after a jump-off with the Belgians Stefan van de Walle, who finished second with four faults, and Johan Lensens, who finished third with

eight.

Britain, winners for the last two years, will send six riders to compete in the European junior three-day event championships in Poland from August 23-26.

FOR THE RECORD

conceded 40 seconds to Kelly during the last 10 miles of the stage.

Kelly was one of the stars of this 71st Tour de France, in which he deserved to finish among the top three. Two crashed and one bad

climb in the Alps – when he lost nine minutes – prevented the Irishman from challenging Bernard Hinault for second place.

Besides Kelly, both Greg LeMond and Robert Millar finished in the top five, a fact that is further confirmation of the growing stature

of riders from outside continental Europe. And if Phil Anderson and

Stephen Roche had not suffered serious crash injuries the trend would have been even more marked LeMond, the 1983 world

marked. Lemond, under the shadow of Fignon, his co-leader in the Renault-Elf team. The American was never at his best during the Tour, being affected by a persisten sore throat as well as by sore feet. That he still finished third speaks

Today, Fignon and Hinault begin

a strenuous round of short-circuit criterium races, in which they will be earning about £3,000 per day, while LeMond travels back to his

native California to act as a well paid technical advisor for ABC television at the Los Angeles

(Mex), 4hr Smin Tisser, 2, K Boefick (US); 3, S Colege (ft. Overall: 1, D Shapiro (US), 32-2(53); 2, A Henropton (US); 3, J Pieros (US), Women: Final stage (25 miles); 1, S Novera-Reber (US), 59-24; 2, E C Menuzzo (ft); 3, Longo (Fr), Overall: 1, M Carrins (ft, 11-32-28; 2, Longo; 3, N Sobye (Nor), British piscings: 5, L Gornal; 9, C Swimarton, Teems: 1, France; 2, US Doritos; 3, Great Britain.

POWER BOATING: Fabio Buzzi

of Italy, in White Iveco, won another stage of the Round Britain

off-shore race, sponsored by Everest Double Glazing, between Whitby and Great Yarmouth yesterday. Buzzi now holds!a full hour's time

MOTOR RACING: Mario Andretti held off Tom Sneva to win the Michigan 500 on Sunday.

70, 274; R Watkins, 71, 65, 65, 72; B Upper, 67, 69, 67, 71; L Miller, 68, 70, 67, 69; W Galfee, 65, 68, 67, 71; J Gallagher, 67, 71, 67, 69; W Backburn, 68, 69, 65, 72.
PRITISHORD, New York: LPGA Rechester Injunctional: Fiscal scorme (All US): 261; K Witshorth, 73, 66, 71, 62; R Jones, 70, 71, 72, 68, 255; C Merino, 68, 69, 76, 72, 252; P Bradley, 71, 75, 71, 70, 71; M Van Hoose, 74, 67, 72, 69, 73; B King, 74, 69, 71, 74, 299; C Write, 74, 71, 76, 68; C Morsie, 73, 68, 73, 74.
British score: 305; C Penton, 60, 72, 75, 76.

THORPE PARS Anjo-French junior international: Eightes 1, Kingston GS/Merlow RC (8 England); 2. N France; 3. S France 4:38. Men's Junior. Single societ. 1, D Nood (Weybridge, S England); 2. S France; 3. N France 5:41. Double societ. 2. S France; 3. N France 5:41. Double societ. 1. N France; 2. S France; 3. N France 5:41. Double societ. 1. S France; 3. N France; 2. A Impair of School (8 England); 3. N France; 2. Combots (N England); 3. N France; 2. Combots (N England); 3. N France; 3. S France; 4. S France; 3. S George's College (S England); 5:42. Cuadesticut. 1. Bediond/palpina/Star (N England); 2. N France; 3. S George's College (S England); 2. France; 3. St George's College (S England); 2. S France; 4:45. Eights; 1. N France; 2. Shrewsbury School (N England); 3. S France, 4:45. Eights; 1. N France; 2. Akingdon School (6 England); 3. Northern Western Composite (N England); 3. Northern Western Composite (N England); 3. Septimon 222.

434, Men's jurior total: France 240 pts; England 222.
England 222.
HAberton COURT AND DITTONS SIGHT REGATTA: Slegfes: Serior: A Tompidna (Virsysbury) amin 13sec, easily. Junior/Serior: M Abtott (Dilbons) Smin 7sec, 44, Junior C Williams (Shiff Club) 2min 12sec, 44, Nevios: C Shaw (Dilbons) Smin 17sec, 14, Woman's Junior: Miss S Wright (Thanna Valley) Smin 40sec, 24, Deublants Sonior: 17 Times and A Tompidna (Waysbury). 2min 44sec, 44, Junior/Senior: M Engington and N Mapham (Thanna Valley) 2min 55sec, easily, Junior: M Orr and R Ireland (Shift Cub 3min 0sec, 3, Veterars: R Ireland and D Hutson (Thanna Valley) 2min 48sec, 11, Mixed Senior: Miss J Waldock and K Sheppard (Thanna Valley) 2min 48sec, 11.

advantage over his nearest fival

Ron Jones was born in Liverpool and emigrated to Canada as a youth. He now lives at London, Ontario. He is a small man ("I've been 5ft

He described his match with

GOLF: Kathy Whitworth won the eighty-fifth LPGA tournament of her career - a record for an American professional - when she took the Rochester International, at the Locust Hill country club, in New York on Sunday. It was her first

**BOWLS** 

## take a tumble

There are no unbeaten players left in the world championship singles at Westburn Park, Aberdeen, John Jones (Jersey) beat Peter Belliss (New Zealand) 21-17 yesterday morning, and in the afternoon Spencer Wilshire (Wales) beat David Corkill (Ireland) 21-14 and Ron Jones (Canada) beat Willie Wood (Scotland) 21-18 – the score by which Wood had beaten David Bryant, the defending champion, on Sunday.

2in and 8st since I was 18" he said)
who wears a large peaked red and
white cap, and he knows the game
inside out, having learnt it on crown greens in the north of England 40 yers ago.

opponent, Cecil Bransky (Israel), was awarded two points, which means that he is still among the headers in Section A. In the fours, England beat Canada 25-20, and New Zealand maintained their unbeaten record - the only one in the event - with an 18-17 win over the United States.

# Top players

By Gordon Allan

retrien from memanosai conficrition after a career notable for his
Davis Cup record: From 1975 to
1983 he lost only five "live" singles.
Now, he says, he has "joined the
ranks of the memployable".

In his group one debut Mottram
was paired with Paish. If that rings a
bell you must be middle sged. Tony
Mottram and Geoff Paish carried
the burden of Britain's Davis Cup
challenge, in singles and doubles,
from 1947 to 1955. Now their sons
were in harness for the first time.

Geoff Paish, the Surrey captian,
said the pairing was based on the
hope that "we would get three
rubbers as a spring board". Well, it
seemed a good idea at the time.
Unfortunately for Surrey, the
Mottran and Paish of 1984 were a
less effective team than the less effective team than the Mottram and Paish of 30-odd years than Mottram, has settled down agreeably as tennis director of the Telford Racquets and Fitness Centre. Farrell, aged 31, works in Switzerland (something to do with

tyres). Jarrett, sged 27 is coaching in bubai. Lewis, 29, has gone into business - marketing a new brand of resin designed to prolong the life of gut stringing and thus make it a more reasonable investment. Miss Tyler, aged 25, withdrew from full-time competition five years ago – a brave decision for one so young. She coaches at Bechenham, is soon to be married, and has no repers about turning her back on

Wood as "nice and relaxing". There speaks the voice of experience Other men would have been a bundle of nerves. He was never headed by Wood, and generally made his first bowl count, never to greater effect than during the last few ends. Wood tended to fall short. In the other Section A match, Wilshire overtook Corkill in the whene overtook Corkil in the home straight, winning with a take-out for four shots on the deciding end. Corkill bowled an excellent length, but Wilshire was not to be

John Jones, a bank manager, who was born at Mitcham in Surrey, beat Belliss in Section B after trailing 0-8 and 14-17. It was he said, the best result of his career. He was aware of the striking power of Belliss but considered that he must be bowling better than any opponent who has to use the firing shot too often. David Thompson (Swaziland) complained of feeling unwell and

the United States.

SNGLES: Seoflon A: D Thomson (Sweziland)
21, 5 Wilshire (Whites) 19; W Wood (Scot) 21, 8

Patton (Fig) 15: D Bryant (Eng) 21, J Kalouks
(Botswanu) 17: Patton 21, J Happerty (Kon) 19;
C Bransley (Sarae) 21, Kalouks 10; Bryant 21, N

McInnes (US) 16; R Jones (Can) 21; Wood 18;
Wishins 21, D Contait (Ios) 14; Netwins 21, J Dannevig (Arg) 8; K Williams (Aus) 21, J Bears (Zm) 12; Dannevig 21, G Cont (PNG) 18; P Retains (W Samons) 21, Bears 17; Williams 21 D Contaits (W Samons) 21, Bears 17; Williams 21 D Contaits (US) 19; J Jones (Jessey) 21; Bellies 17; Souze 21, M Noole (Guerresy) 21; Helling 21, Petans 18; Coetase 21, Dannevig 13.

21, Petanta 18: Coetzae 21, Dannewig 13.

FOURS: Section A: Kernya 13, Wales (R Weals, JAnsby, D Price, B Harvidras) 38: Swaziland 5. Riew Zestand 20; Zimbabwe 20. Hongkong 16: Swaziland 18, Guerney 12: Zimbabwe 17, Israel 19: Hongkong 18, Papua New Guinea 18; New Zestand 38, United States 17: Irakind (S Espie, S Allen, T Kennedy, J Bakres 17: Irakind (S Espie, S Allen, T Kennedy, J Bakres 24, Values 14; Kenye 18, Israel 16; Swaziland 25, Papua New Guinea 10, Section 18: Wassern Samoe 10, England (G Tustey, J Halnes, J Bell, A Alscock) 32: Angentina 24, Australia 15; Gottserera 15, Sootisnd (B Rattiney, D Lambert, J Boyle, D Gourley) 25: Angentina 17, Melteni 19; Pottevesta 14, Jensey 22; Scottend 28, Zanthia 13; Australia 18, Pil 14; England 25, Casada 18, Zambia 17.

Sao Paulo, (Reuter)—Czechosiovakia beat Anstralia yesterday to retain the Federation Cup in a tie dominated by the faultiess style of their top player, Hana Mandlikova.

Miss Mandkilkova, ranked third in the world, took charge of play in the second singles when Czechoslovakia were one down after Anne Minter had achieved a surprise 7-5, 7-5 win over Helena Sukova. She beat Elizabeth Sayers 6-1, 6-0, and the Anstralian girl said afterwards: "Hana was at her best. No matter how I tried, she would get to the balt."

In the doubles, Miss Mandlikova In the doubles, Miss Mandlikova

and Miss Sukova beat Miss Sayers and Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-2 in just 54 minutes, to take the match 2-1. Miss Sukova's defeat was the only match the second-seeded Czechoslovalue in second-sector Czecatorio-value to the way to retaining the title, which they won in Zurich last year from the United States, who were beaten by Australia in this year's semi-final.

TENNIS: Aaron Krickstein, of the United States, became the youngest finalist in the 57-year history of the e finalist in the 57-year history of the United States professional championship, when he beat Pavel Slovil, of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-final - 10 days short of his seventeenth birthday. In the other semi-final, the defending champion, the Jose-Lvis Clerc, of Argentina, beat Andres Gomez, of Ecuador, 6-4, 6-4.

## **YACHTING**

## Errors kept to a minimum

Will Henderson and Bruce Grant satisfactorily after a couple of early had to still at their best to win the postponoments and it was a cross-cool race of the international 14second race of the international 14-

unable yesterday to achieve the speed that gave them such a decisive The breeze filled in quite

second race of the international 14foot Dinghy Championship, at
Tynemouth yesterday. On a day
when the slightest thistake meant a
lost place they made fewer errors,
than the other 46 entries to remain
at the head of the fleet for most of
the race.

Never far astern were Roger
Yeoman and Mike Moss, who were
second for the second day
in
succession. They were in turn
always being pressed by the
Canadian brothers Kidd, who were
unable yesterday to achieve the
Mass Granchester Fastl's Bruss 41 and M draw away from the pack.

Harstones Town Plate: 1, Wild Things Ron
Fast (W Handsraon and B Grent, Oxford &
Cambridge SS; 2, William (R Yeoman and M
Moss, Granchester Flostip; 3, Bruce (J and H
Mod, Camadit; 4, Heshston Rol (J Heritey and
I Theit, Ichinora SO; 5, Crosswords (R Storrar
and J Williams, Tymenouth SC; 6, Moody
Blues (T Trevelyen and C Marrist, Ichinora).

## **RUGBY UNION**

McBride decision is confirmed

The Irish Rugby Football Union confirmed vesterday that Willie John McBride has been dropped as Ireland's coach after only one streland's coach after only one treason and replaced by another former international forward, Michael Doyle.

Irelands proposed tour to Argentina past May has been cancelled.

The IRFU announced the tour had been deferred indefinitely because the Argentina Rugby Union has been unable to give the IRFU certain udertakings relative to the tour. Foremost among those undertakings is the fact that several of the Irish players would be travelling on British passports

RACING Shergar's Occasion full of first nostalgic fetches \$185,000

joys

dogs, seagulls, and the evergreen

caks that dominate an omnipresent verdure, gilded by the bright

warmth of summer.

Devonshire Park, in short, is a tolerably suitable source of answers.

to that hackneyed question: Where are they now? Take Motram, for example. At the age of 29 he has retired from international competition after a career notable for his

no regrets about turning her back on

the international circuit.

It is a little sad that so many British players find it wiser or more congenial, to drop out of competition and look elsewhere for a living what a Tuling their 20s. But for five

when still in their 20s. But for five days some of them, who reached for the stars and came tantalisingly

action at Eastbourne, that means a total of 54 matches a day - which

total of 34 matches a day which means, in turn, a lot of physical and emotional stress. But everyone has fun on the way. During the County Cup competition the distinction

between pain and pleasure tends to be blurred.

retain the

Tennis Correspondent

Virgina Wade was 25 per cent of the first match on the centre court. On court 16 were three former Davis Cup players, Buster Mottram, John Paish and Mark Farrell. Scattered elsewhere were Michaele Tyler, Andrew Jarrett and Richard Lewis, who have also represented Britain in the toughest of international team events, and Chris Bradnam, the national champion.

All that could only happen in group one of the Prodential County Cup competition, Britain's intercounty championships, played at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne. There is no more charming setting for grass-court tennis. The players are simply the stars of a show otherwise embellished by children, dogs, seagulls, and the evergreen The top price among the first 14 lots at the Keeneland Select Sale yesterday was the \$750,000 given by James Delahooke on behalf of Prince Khaled Abullah for a bay cold by Exclusive Native. The massl chant of Tom Caldwell, the auctioneer opened the proceedings and lot No 1 fell to a bid of \$500,000 from Major Johany Lewis of the BBA (England).

Michael Stoute watched the first yearling sired by his 1981 Derby winner, the ill-fated Shergar, come under the hammer, and the filly fell to a hid of \$185,000. This season Stonie has three of the ten his priced lots which were sol Keeneland last year, in his Be Hurst stable.

Any resemblance between Keene land and Dallas in the last few days has not been purely coincidental. On Sunday, Larry "J. R. Ewing" Hagman was eating jumbo prawns at Robert Sangster's lunch table. And Priscilla Presley was another of the Isle of Man millionaire's guests

the Isle of Man millionaire's guests in the cinbhoose restaurant.

"I've not told Vincent O'Brien and John Magnier about this particular party". Sangster said.

"They're back at the hotel holding a final conference. I didn't want to take their minds off their work."

The owner of El Gran Señor and Sadler's Wells is one man who thinks that the spiral of rising prices is here to stay. "It's going to be a blitz out there nonrow. They're going to take the roof off the place."

Sangster certainly calls the shots

Sangster certainly calls the shots at the world's most important auction of thoroughbreds. The auction of inchonginetes, in management have recently installed a metal plate marked. The Office in the side of the champagne bar This corner will once again form the headquarters of the Coolmore bidding operations. In 1983 the syndicate later moved

in 1983 the syndicate later moved to the collecting ring at the back of the sales arena, signalling their bids to a spotter situated behind the auctioneer's rostrum. "We've got to change our methods this time. Last

#### Queen to visit Keeneland

to present her own silver plate award to the owner of the first winner of the Queen Elizabeth II Challenge Cup. Queen Elizabeth U Challeng It is believed to be the first vis

The race will be run over one mile The race will be run over one mue 110 yards and is confined to three-year-old fillies. It will carry \$100,000 in added money, \$75,000 being given by the Keeneland Association and \$25,000 by the Breeders Cup Fund.

4.3.4

No.

æ: :--

The start of

oodwood (

close, are enlivening the scene at Eastbourne. Every county fields three doubles pairs daily. Those players play all three pairs in the opposing team.

With six counties of each sex in the county of each sex in the county of t event will act as a natural step stone to the course's feature cace of the season, the grade one \$150,000 Spinster's Cop which takes place or October 27 at their final secting of

> year we got beaten for the record \$10.2m yearing because one of the Maktoum men was standing by us shouting: "Go on, they're weaken-

Czechoslovakia As the temperature rose into the nineties in the afternoon, so too was there a mounting sense of purpose in the inspection of the yearings. Shaikh Mohammed and Shaikh Maktoum Al Maktoum stalked grimly around followed by their **Federation Cup** respective entourages. And James Deiahooke, the man who bought Rainbow Quest, was inspecting on behalf of Prince Khaled Abdullah.

behalf of Frince Khaled Ahdullah.

Delahooke bought six lots at Fasig-Tipton for \$1,045,000. The total included a colt by Key Tr Content for which this outstandin judge's final bid was \$260,000. I has now been revealed that th Maktoum family acquired th \$900,000 Spectacular Bid filly out: Royal Statue which was purchas by Harry Beeby. Sangster, the grov of Arab owners and Stavi Niarchos will form the hard core buyers who are likely to be bidd: for the multi-million dollar yellings.

So the scene is now set for w

So the scene is now set for we has often been called "the great free show on earth". The prinsi European trainers, who have a bere since Thursday, ince Michael Stonte, Guy Harvi, Henry Cecil and Francois Bellock Hern and John Dunkopie the final arrivals on Swy afternoon. afternoon.

Ted Bassett, Keeneland's si-dent, said: "We're very optisc. All last year's buyers are head there look to be some fresh fias

Don Johnson, the own of Crescent Farm, the stud which the \$10.2m yearing lester, commented on the recental-room growth in Kennickyhia, and it has grown by lesand bounds. We do what we has do to stay in the business, suse we're smart and we have to've. But it's all wrong because to got. we're smart and we have 101've.
But it's all wrong because,'s got
a multi-million dollar my in
which the tails wagging the in
other words the sales agent the
industry what to do. And time
has come to change it so the
industry tells the agents wido,

"Selling that horse last was not reality, that's not't the business is all about. Poto tell you that I was smart and it'all figured out. But in puth; more like catching lightning bottle. That's the mariguing, of this business them's almost potes. business, there's always possi-bility, and as I think; do it again, I've got another. So-that's the intrigue."

To understand the ris of the Bive Grass State it is able to pay a visit to Clair Farm. Where else in the would you find stallions of such althre as Nijinsky. Secretariateracular Bid, Sir Ivor and Tone in one unit? And just for goosne you can also have a a a Mr. Prospector, his \$7 is the estimated value of Woos on this stud alone.

Sayi El Arab (Thomas) and Double SG (Breat Thomson) will rule Baroda

## Arsenal solve problem by signing Anderson

**FOOTBALL** 

Arsenal solved their difficult right back position yesterday by signing Nottingham Forest's England player Viv Anderson for £200,000. Don Howe, the Arsenal manager said:

"He is a good attacking full back
and that is what I have bought him

Anderson, aged 27, was the first black player to win a full England rap when he appeared against Czechoslovakia in 1978. His single international appearance last season Lou Macari, the former Manchester United forward, has been

appointed player-manager of the fourth division club, Swindon Town. He has appeared in three FA Cup finals and amde 24 appearances for Sections! for Scotland. ● The Scottish Premier League champions, Aberdeen, spent almost £150,000 yesterdat by signing the St Mirren forward, Frank Mc Dougall, for £100,000 and the Clyde full

back, Tommy McQueen, for £40,000. Mc Dougall will replace



**TODAY'S FIXTURES** CRICKET OTHER SPORT



CROQUET: Cheltenhan Tournament
TENNOS: Bournamouth: County Cup Grass
Championoliba - Group One
Tyrasmouth: Prince of Wales cup Work BCWLS: Aberdeen: World championships



Mark McGhee, who has moved to Hamburg and McQueen replaces Doug Roughvie, who has moved to

TENNIS

SAO PAULC: Federation Cop., Guarter-fluite: Caschostovakia 3, France D. H. Sufows Lt M. C. Celeja, 6-4, 6-4; H. Mandillova bt C. Tamvier, 6-3, 6-4; I. Budarova/M. Skahenika kt Tamvier/C. Suire, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Vigodisvis 2. Budaris 1 (fragoslav rumes first); S. Goles bt K. Maleeve, 6-3, 7-5; M. Jausovec lost to M. Maleeve, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Sunh-fluisis: Australia 2, Initiad States 1 (Australian R. H. Sarian L. Kardan, 3-8, 6-7; Turnbul/E Sayers bt Jordan/A Smith, 7-8, 6-4. Czechoslovaka first); Sufowa bt Goles, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, Fluid States and Smith, 7-8, 6-4. Czechoslovaka first); Sufowa bt Goles, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, Fluid Caschoslovaka first); Sufowa bt Goles, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, Fluid Caschoslovaka 2, Australia 1, Chach names first); Sufowa lost to Minter 5-7, 5-7; Mandillova bt Turnbul/Supers 6-2, 8-2, Canodistion burnament for first supers 6-1, 8-2, Mandillova Bt Turnbul/Supers 6-2, 8-2, Canodistion burnament for first supers 6-1, 8-2, Mandillova Bt Turnbul/Supers 6-2, 8-2, Canodistion burnament for first supers 6-1, 8-2, Mandillova Bt Turnbul/Supers 6-2, 8-2, Canodistion burnament for first supers 6-1, 8-2, Mandillova Bt Turnbul/Supers 6-2, 8-2, Canodistion burnament for first supers 6-1, 8-2, Mandillova Bt Turnbul/Supers 6-2, 8-2, Canodistion burnament for first supers 6-1, 8-2, Mandillova Bt Turnbul/Supers 6-2, 4-2, Grandillova Canodistion 5-4, 8-2, A Hobbis but to H. Polletier, 5-7, 6-2, 4-8; Brown J. Durlis bt Pulletier, J. Hendillova, J. Fluid Batter, J. Hendillova, J. Fluid Batter, J. Hendillova, J. Fluid Batter, J. Fl

STUTTGART: Grand Prix tournement: Semifinals: H Leconte (Fr) T bt Smid (C2), 5-2, 6-1;
G Mayer (US) bt E Tellecher (US), 6-3, 6-3.
Finat: Leconte bt Mayer, 7-5, 6-0, 1-5, 6-1.
BOSTON: United Stenies Professional
Classopiousings: Quaries Finals: A Krickstein
(US) by J Afas (US) 8-4, 6-3; J L Gere (Arg) bt
M Leach (US) 7-6, 6-3; A Gomez (Ec) bt Q Visus
(Arg) 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Semi-densies Krickstein bt P
Sicol (C2) 6-3, 6-4; Clerc by Gomez, 6-4, 6-4.
WRMBLEODINE Youth Cape First Round: Born bt
Seatord 2-0; Arnold bt Aldenham 2-1;
Centretrouse bt Helandsshers Asies, 2-0; St
George's Weyterdaye bt Lanchag College 2-1;
Tonbridge by Shrewsbury 2-1; St Edwards
Catard by Febsiesd 2-0; Marthorough bt
Greshame 2-0. SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divisions:
Croydon Bus Jays 9, US Navy 0 (W/O);
Cocham Yanfees 9, Sutton Braves 7: Regents
Park Eagles 8, Crawley Glents 17. Exhibition
games London Warrions 17, US Navy 8 7.
Second Divisions Country Croices 9, Ganta Hill
Stingarys 0; Croydon Borough Pirates 11,
Astional Condons 20; Astribard Mets 0, Enfield
Spertars 9; Crawley Glants II 8, Goldens Green
Sox 8; Barnes Barnstompers 11, Essex
Raiders 12, Rochester City Dodgers 29, Esher
Rangers 3.

JAKARTA: Indonesian Oper: Mitted doubles shalt C Hadhatts and I Lie (Indonesia) bt Mr. Dew and G Gliks (68) 15-12, 15-7. Wosser's doubles flow): N Perry and J Webster (68) bt Wu Jarob and G Webzhen (Crims), 9-15, 18-16, 18-15. Bleo's doubles flost: Hadhatts and Hadhatts on the R. Hadhatts and Hadhatts (Indonesia), 15-10, 13-18, 15-7.

Rangers S.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minneach Twins S. New York Yankses 2: Baltimore Orioles 4, Kensas Chr Royals 3: Chicago White Sox 4, Caveland Indians 3: Boston Red Sox 16, California Angets 4; Milweutses Brewers 7, Ostdand A'S 4; Detroit Tigars 7, Taxas Rangers 6; Sentie Mariners 9, Coronto Base days 3: SUMDAY'S GAMES: New York Yankses 5, Minneach Twins 6; Ciewaland Indians 4, Chicago White Sox 1; Detroit Tigers 2, Texas Rangers 0; Kansas Cry Royals 8. Baltimore Orioles 4; Boston Red Sox 3, California Angeles 6; Caliand A'S 5, Mineaulas Brewers 4; Toronto Blue Jays 5, Seattle Mariners 3, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Mew York Mets 2, Chichmel Red 5; Allanta Braves 5, Philadelphia Phillies 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, St Louis Cardinels 1; San Diego Padres 6, Pittsburgh Prates 4; Micrigal Exos 4, Houston Astros 5, Allanta Braves 2: San Francisco Gients 11, Chicago Cubs 5; St Louis Cardinals 7, Los Angeles Dodgers 3, San Diego Cubs 5; St Louis Cardinals 7, Los Angeles Dodgers 6, Sen Diego Padres 8, Pittsburgh Prates 1; Pttsburgh Prates 1, Pttsburgh Prates 1; Pttsburgh Prates 3, San Diego Padres 2; Houston Astros 8, Northald Expose 1.

TENNIS CRICKET

YACHTING CLYDE: Scottish Prie Netional Somata Clauspionality: Final points Isaden: 1, Michy Prin 8 (M J Forbes, Royal Northern and Clyde YG, 9.25/05; 2, Marimba (P Marchant, Burnham SC, 1327s; 3, Red Hot Poler (S C Bender, RN and CYC), 19.75; 4, Oh Puse (J T P Browning, RN and CYC), 28; 5, Imprompts (P Sonteen, Ischemor SC), 27; 8, Pastiva IV (I Matchell, Holy Loch SC), 29.75.

POWER BOATING

ROUND SRITAN OFF-SHORE RACE: Eighth
leg: (Milith) - Greet Yarmouth; 1, White Iveco
(F Buzz), Ityl 2hr 42min 42 sec; 2, Ego
Lamborghini (R Delle Velle, Ityl 2hr 42, Brit
(P Armetrono, Brighton), 3c/8.10; 4, Double
Two Sritis (I HI, Noturalnot), 2c/3.42; 3, The
Legend (C Garveine-Brazier) 2c/7.06; 6, OCL
Suzsid (P Ash, Explar) 2: 18.55. Orenals; 1,
White Iveco, 23hr 33min 55sec. 2. Ego
Lamborghini, 24:36.21, 3, Brit, 33:24.34, 4,
Desprin The Feat One (C Stewent, Prestrond,
34:27.41; 5, Minster Heatwaye (D Felicoliti,
Poole) 34:58.17; 8, OCL Suzsid, 37:23.41.

CCAL VALLEY, Binois: Quad Cities Open: Final scores: (15 unless stated; 260: 5 Hoch, 67, 67, 68, 68, 271: 6 Arctur, 72, 58, 66, 64; V Heether, 64, 67, 68, 71; D Stockton, 64, 65, 71, 70, 272: C hymn, 70, 65, 07, 65; G Heibburg, 71, 67 68, 66, 273: T C Cryen (138, 72, 68, 66.

RACING: ECLIPSE WINNER TO RENEW RIVALRY WITH TIME CHARTER

## Chance for Sully's Choice Sadler's to end his long losing run

By Mandarin

The void left by the departure of the from the Stillington stable of Solus from the Sullington stable of Envid Chapman is unlikely ever to be filled. However, Chapman, who handled Soba's 1982 and 1983 campaigns so assurely, has continued to theire and Star Patrick provided his fifteenth winner of the season of Ayr on Saturday – a good score for a small stable.

This afternoon, at Pomefract, I caped: 40 see Chapman add two more to his tally with Gaygig (2.45) and Suly's Choice, who contests the day's lop prize, the £3,000 King Richard III Handicap (3.15). Sully's Choice won two valuable sellers last Choice won two valuable sellers test summer when trained by Jeremy Hindley at Newmarket and was bought by Chapman for 7,400 guiness after winning the second of them at Newcastle in August.

The son of King Pelinore has yet to wis in 15 outings for Chapman, but has been most unlucky, particularly this season when his 12 starts have yielded three seconds and three thinds. He ran well when sixth to Ashley Rocket, heaten only five lengths, in the William Hill Trophy at York in June but his best.

At Doncaster, at the and of lest At Qoncaster, at the end of last month, Sully's Choice failed by only a peck to cope with Amigo Loco who was weighted to meet my selection on 71b worse terms here. At York 10, days ago, only the powerful finish of Steve Canthen on Fortysecond Street prevented Sul-

ly's Choice lasting home, the West lisley runner winning by a short head.

Chapman has tried his colt over mile but he seems better over spring distances and Pomefract's stiff five furlences should prove ideal. Gaygig reverts to selling company for the first time since winning over a mile

GOING: firm



Michael Jarvis: trains Mandarin's nap. Discover Gold (4.15 Pontefract)

Selling Handicap.

Pontefract racegoers rarely have the pleasure of seeing a classic horse in action but today So Fine, the Irish 1000 Guineas thrid, has her first outing for Michael Stoute, in the Bradley Stakes. As a betting proposition, the race is a non-entity and bookmakers will probably take more money on which horse will finish second. The Villain should chase So Fine home at a respectable distance.

Discover Gold (nap) is likely to prove a more rewarding wager in the Simonsday Maiden Stakes (4.15). Michael Jarvis's colt was still backward when chasing home Have A Ball on his second outing at Bath and has since run an even better race to be fourth to Canadian Crown in a hot maiden at Warwick three weeks ago.
Lydford and Lyphaness, who
finished only just ahead of my nap

**PONTEFRACT** 

FORM: THE VILLAM (8-6) by Leicenter winner from Miles Ruits Baseri-(8-6) (fin 27, 23, 186, good in Sm., July 17, 6 ran). HOMETOWN (7-6) good speed 6 when about 67-7h of 43 to Courting Seeson (6-11) at Normating (8t, 212, 885, good to Sm., July 12), 80 Field (9-0) 65/2 and of 10 to Kelles (9-6) at group Zeaunt & Ascor(8t, 228,465, good to Sm., June 20).

Selections 80 Field.

Pontefract selections

2.13. So Fine; 2.45 Gaygig; 3.15 Sully's Choice; 3.45 Dashing Light; 4.15 DISCOVER GOLD (nap); 4.45 Call Of The Winai.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 So Fine; 2.45 Pronuptia Bride; 3.45 Amai Lees Hope; 4.15 Nonsense; 4.45 Call Of The Wild.

2.15. BRADLEY STAKES . (£1,844: 1m 2f) (5 runners)

245 ALLSORTS SELLING HANDICAP (£795: 1m) (14)

2.45 ALL SORTS SELLING HANDICAP (£795: 1m) (14)
2 0-34008 PLEASURABLE (H (Braham) E Akton 4-9-9
3 10240 KELLY RAY (CD) (R Rogers) 8 Notice 3+5
6 0-40100 GAYGIG (W Switch) D Chapman 4-6-4
8 0-4000 LADY CAROL (C Tomichs) N Bycroft 4-9-3
10 01-4408 BLISTIC TRACK (2) (87) (Heither) E Carr 4-9-2
11 200-713 TRUT TERT (D) (Akies Display Text Hirs) S Lands 6-913 24-4003 LADY SCARTY U Arthor) R (Notice has 4-9-0)
15 200-809 STROM LAME (Arrest) Lands B Mahlamon 4-9-0
17 680-809 BLIST (SPECIAL L) (Silvers) J (Strom 9-8-13
28 200-809 BLIST (SPECIAL L) (Silvers) J (Strom 9-8-13
18 200-809 BLIST (SPECIAL L) (Silvers) J (Strom 9-8-13
19 00-900 BROOMS TADY (ST) (N) Brown (S Location 5-9-9
25 00-9000 BROOMS TADY (ST) (N) Brown (S Location 5-9-9
25 04-900 FARRILL GAMBER (D Addingor) J Kattlewell 3-8-4
9-4 Link Tate, 3 Brown, 9-2 Lardy Brown (1-2 KdR) Bay 4 Brown
9-4 Link Tate, 3 Brown, 9-2 Lardy Brown (1-2 KdR) Bay 4 Brown

Debo-40 PICADELLY PRINCE (Mrs S Jemes) R Grittine 4-9-0 000341 THE VELLAIN (D) (Mrs J Bryon) R Armstrong 3-8-11 2019 HOMETOWN (N Shine) S Northon 3-8-1 BURRENDER DANCER (Burbtidge Sports) P Felgets 3-8-2 BD FINE (Shelich Michaemed) M Stoute 3-7-13

in second and third, are both well though of by connections and had run well in good company on their previous starts. Today's race looks a previous starts. Today's mos hots a good deal easier and Yazeed, two lengths behind Discover Gold in fifth at Warwick, may be the biggest danger. However, there seems no reason to suggest that Yazeed can reverse the placings and Discover Gold it a confident choice.

Henry Cecil, well clear at the top of the trainers' table, can extend his lead with Call Of The Wild at of the damens same, can extend my lead with Call Of The Wild at Pontefract (4.45) and Pannyweight (2.0) and That's Year Let (3.30) at Folkestone. Best of the trio may be Pennyweight, a well-named filly by

ould outclass her rivals in the man Maiden Stakes. Royal Cracker can continue Guy Harwood's return to form by defying a small penalty in Folke-stone's 'Ruckinge Handicap. A comfortable winner over a mile and a half there hist week. Royal Cracker is likely to be even more effective over this extended two miles.

Course specialists

THANKERS B HIS 13 winears from 35 runners, 37.1%; E. Stoute 14. form 46, 30.4%; B. Moldether 8 from 58, 14.8%.
JOCKEYS: S. Gamber 17 winners from 35 mounts, 31.4%; W. Swinburn 11 from 47, 22.4%; L. Piggott 9 from 39, 23.0%.

FOLICESTONE
TRANSPER: G Harwood 35 where from 80 runes; 38,3%; J Dunion 18 from 80, 22,5%; F Durt 12 from 55, 21,5%; JOCICE'S: G Startey 28 where s from 105 mounts; 26,7%; P Eddery 19 from 85, 22,4%; B Rouse 25 from 230, 10,5%. Blinkered first time

Kelly's Reef has been reduced from 25-1 to 16-1 by Ladbrokes for next Tuesday's Stewards' Cup.

## Wells in Ascot line-up

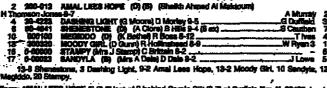
By Christopher Goulding

earlier this metals, is expected to run
in the King George VI and Queen
Kitzabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot
on Saturday. A spokesman for
Vincent O'Brien's Ballydoyle stable

Laster Regist's mount, Teeneso, was the subject of glowing reports from his Newmarket traines, Geoff-Wragg, "He is very well and the ground should not inconvenience us. I understand they are watering the course ap till Friday, but I would not mind an energisted storm."

# PORNIE PORM MASTER (9-7) 114/ Ripon winner from Lady Of Leisure (8-8) (St. 52,309, good to firm, May 22, 16 ray), MOLT ROW (8-2) speed 44 when out of first 9 behind Glen Kalle Matrix (6-7) at Windsor, (6), 52,753, good to first, July 2, 16 ray), ITALIAN SECRET (7-11) never dengerous when 1119 5th of 7 to Young Kinghot (7-7) at Counter (7-8, 52,535, 600d, July 14), 581LLVS CHOICE (7-10) just caught when short head 2nd to Portysecond Street (8-7) at York, when HOMENENY (7-6) was 41 turner away 5th of 7 (6), 52,371, good to firm, July 14), BOLLIN EMEL (9-3) 21 Carriele sooned from MONENENY (7-6) (5), 52,2571, good to firm, July 14), BOLLIN EMEL (9-3) 21 Carriele sooned from MONENENY (7-6) (5), 52,270, 600d, July 14), TOP THAT (8-6) about 11 4th of 12 to China Gold (8-12) at Ripon (8), 52,064, good to firm, July 21), Selection:TOP THAT.

3.46 DE LACY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,373: 1m 4f) (7)



SIMONSDAY MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,110: 1m) (12) 

in: BOS DOUBLE (9-0) 7/5/ 4th of 11 to Beleash (8-5) at Beveriey (8/, 21034, good, June 5). TOM PRINT (9-0) 12/3nd of 8 to August (9-0) at Ayr (1m 2/, 2118/, good, July 14). DISCOVER D (9-0) about 5 %/ 4th of 11 to Caracter Crown (9-0) at Warwick (8/, 2884, good to firm, July (8) YAZEED (8-0-2 away 5th,NORSENSE (8-0)-11 2nd of 12 to Bezars (8-0) at Follostone (8/,

4.45 ST JOHN'S PRIORY STAKES (2-y-o: \$2,215:5f) (5)

3.0 WOODCHURCH SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £839:5f) (9)

PICK-O-SHAW (Mrs H Pitt) A Pitt 8-11
SECRET SOURSIEL (III) (H James) P Butler 8-11
SECRET SOURSIEL (III) (H James) P Butler 8-11
SEAMBITS PRIDE (Serif & Co Litt) D Jerny-8-11
SERIHA (IP Taylor) Peter Taylor 8-8
SERIHA (IP Taylor) Peter Taylor 8-8
MARWENIA (S) (E Arnold) C Wildmen 8-8
MARWENIA (S) (E Arnold) C Wildmen 8-8
MARWENIA (S) WARTEN (S) (Carling) M Haynes 8-8
TRAVEL EXPERIENCE (C Carling) M Haynes 8-8
1992: Paric Stations 8-11 Pat Existey (9-4) P Maid

3.30 TENTERDEN JUVENILE MAIDEN STAKES (2-4-o: 2785: 6f) (7)

BEAST STREET (B Grimes) C Wildman 9-0
GOLDEN BEAU (D Humbert) D Morley 9-0
GOLDEN BEAU (D) (H Gover) S Matthews 9-0
COUR NAUTELLS (T) Report) D Oughton 9-0
DHAT'S YOUR LOT (L Freedman) H Coci 9-0
DAMAE (Amc C Ryan) J Durkop 8-11
TAYSGROVE (Mar. J Statem) B Stevens 8-11
1962: Stormchaper 8-10 J Reid (7-2) H Bessley

4.30 SHADDOXHURST HANDICAP (£1,431: 1m 2f) (7)

6 09-484 ONESSLOS (D.B) (A DURSO) M Masson 4-9-7
7 99-929 CORSTON LAD (A Lybury) Writer 4-9-7
8 0025-2 THE WARRIOR (S Moore) A Ingham 4-8-8
15 00050-3 BUSAN'S BURSET (L Pugley) S Woodman 8-8-10 (4-sc)
16 4-0000 NOY (S Grimes) C Wildman 4-8-9
21 900413 PRINCESS NOVAL (J Saundary) C Beneticed 5-8-6
22 005-60 TARANTA (S Burn) G Blum 5-8-3
1802 Lacnicies 5-9-11 M Hills (85-40 fav) Arbuttant S rat.

9-4 Princess Mons, 3 Coraton Lad, 4 Susser's Surset, 5 Onessice, 7 The Warrior, 10 Indy, 1

18 CALL OF THE WILD 69 (6F) (C of Alassic) H Cool 9-4 Piggots
d10 TRIEWASTER (D) (Ars C Wildern) J Berry 9-4 K Darley
10 ORC: AD DANCER (D) (Ars S Brook) 8 Norton 9-1 Lowe
000 ART (Na P Sibert) 4-10
440 ARISTOCRAT VELVET (BF) (Eversure Textiles) J Etherington 8-11 .T Ivee
ns Call Of The Wild, 9-4 Orcial Denow, 11-2 Aristocrat Velvet, 10 Timewaster, 25 Aft. Power CALL OF THE WILD (9-3) 71% 6th of 10 to Valgly Oh (9-3) at Windsor (55, 2281, good firm, July 9). TRIENWARTER (9-7) last of 9 to Kaldes (8-9) at Ripon (61, 21285, good, June ORCHO-DARCER (9-1) 5 % 6th of 7 to Indian Rower (8-8) at Ripon (61, 22271, good to tra, 15). ATT (9-9) beaths less than 25 when 6th of 10 to Susangus (9-8) in chaining event here (22548, good, July 18). ARISTOCRATIL VELVET (9-8) over 8 7th of 15 to Bold Raze (9-8) at 15 to 15 to Bold Raze (9-8) at 15 to 1

3 Sully's Cholos, 7-2 Top That, 4 Lochten, 11-2 Bollin Emily, 6 Form Mester, 10 Monthal Hob Row, 16 Ballan Secret. FOLKESTONE. GOING: good to firm Draw: 5. 6f low numbers best 2.0 HAM STREET MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 2574: 1m 4f) (8 runners) 200-000 ATTICLE () Single) in Geseles 9-0
PORD (Mrs M) Futtors D Ringer 9-0
ON HIROH (G Tome) L Current 9-0
ON HIROH (G Tome) L Current 9-0
ON HIROH (G Tome) L Current 9-0
ON SELEY LOUISE (Mrs H Collins) C Wildram 8-11
ON SELEY LOUISE (Mrs H Collins) C Wildram 8-11
ON SELEY LOUISE (Mrs H Collins) C Wildram 8-11
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ON SELEY LOUISE (Mrs H COLLINS) C WILLIAM 8-11
ON SELEY LOUISE (Mrs H COLLINS) C WILLIAM 18-6 Pennyehight, 11-4 Park Parade, 100-30 Le Caneton, 7 Juliette Marister, 10 Attious, Ni High, 16 others...

FORM: Unit TENT (9-6) 31 3rd, and KELLY BAY (9-7) 11/3 further away 4th of 9 to Belle Viu-19-1) in Nothinghem seller (1m 21, 2918, first, July 23, LADY BOURTY (9-7) 41 3rd of 6 to Arras Girl (9-6) at Nothinghem (1m 21, 2790, first, July 23, LADY BOURTY (9-7) 41 3rd of 6 to Arras Girl (9-6) at Nothinghem (1m 21, 2790, first, July 27, 18790) LAME (9-2) news troubled leaders when 6th to Life Mass thorse lest time. Previously 14/2 2rd (9-6) to Royal Dury (9-10) in Hemister and 15 and 15 min. 288AM (8-8) not run on finel furlong when 1-3 3rd of 8 to Mr. Moule. Man (9-10) at Yamouth (1m 27, 2866, first, July 4).

Selection: BYRCH LAME.

Folkestone selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Pennyweight, 2.30 Royal Cracker, 3.0 Yuli, 3.30 That's Your Lot, 4.0 ROMNEY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o; £1,101: 5f) (9) Tyrollie, 4.30 Susan's Sunser.

2.0 Pennyweight, 2.30 Aspro Astro. 3.30 That's Your Lot. 4.0 Standing Order, 4.30 Corston Lad.

2.39 RUCKINGE HANDICAP (21,214: 2m 100yd) (12) 

Goodwood the next stop for improving Destroyer

Paul Gook endest a blank spell stretching back more than three weeks when partnering Destroyer to victory at Wolverhampton yester-day. Cook took the topweight to the front two and a half furlongs out in the Dunstall Derby and Destroyer quickly sunk his rivals without trace, coming clear to beat Nearly A Nose by five lengths.

The colt is entered for the St Leger but a more immediate target is Goodwood's one mile six furlong Hoyshori Handicap next week. The winner is owned by David Muin, Whose son, William, is assistant to winning trainer, Kim Brassey.

William, in charge of operations at the Lambourn stable while Brancy is at the Keeneland sales, was, in 1900 minds whether to let Desiryoyer run. He said: "The coltraheot act on the firm – he could not stride out at Hamilton last time

but her momentum carried her over the winning line for second prize. Murray pulled her up as soon as possible and Miss Tanarave was quickly put out of her agony. The filly was bought by the Shaikh for \$550,000 as a yearing and she is a lf-sister to the top class performer,

Pontefract results 2.45 (1m 2) 1, KBP 2M GR Raymond, 4-5 favt; 2, Dusty Leiter (T. krss. 15-2); 3, Miss-Puddieduck (S Chuthen, 7-2), ALSO RAN; 15-2 GRSJ 7Hs (8th), 12 Top Ration (4th), 14 Captain Tomble, 20 Phair Ran (6th), 7 can. 27-1, dl. 10, 51, nk. M. Jarvis at Neumariast. TOTE: 21.50, gl.10, CS.10, CS.

Annual many many talk to the second of the s

Wolverhampton 2:0 (50 1, RAMASH (Pat Eddery, 100-30); 2, imperial Jade (A Chrit, 7-4 toy); 3, 50t losp (Gay, Kathunut; 10-1), ALSO FARL 4 Gramps Rarm-Gri (559), 12 Var, 20 Tebring, 25 Anna-Louise (6th), Edna Leven, 65 Fuchele (4th), 9 rab., 11, 41, 41, 7-1, 7-1, R. Shaeither a Newmarks, TOTE 23.40; 17.20, 21.10, 23.20. DP: 23.90. CSR 28.61. 1.00 (75 1, DOUBLE LIBET (A Clark, (8-1); 2, Newman (Paul Eddary, 8-1); 3, Lake Newmitton (Merchan, 10-1), ALSO RAN; 2 fay Noe Bushese, 11-2 Absolutnly Blue, 8 Croher's

12.10, 22.00. DF: SALID. CSP: 151.02. Bought in 2,900 grs.
3.39 (in 4t) 1, DESTROYER (P Cook, 10-1) 2, Neury A Nose II Mercht, 11-0, 3, Yenkes Bead (B Duffield, 25-1), ALSO RAN. 5-2 inv Malibu Beach (Bin), 11-2 Lawrenwood Avenger (4th), 10 it's the Beat, My Tootsie, 25-Si Capistraco Disent (6th), 5 yer. NR: Saint Actor, nk. 3, 3, 1 fs.L K Britishey at Lambourn. TOTE: 27.10; 27.70, 27.50, 23.90. DR: 214.10, CSP: 232.54. 22.64. (in 4) 1, NEBANNA (J Mercer, 6-1); 2 Miss Temenre (A Nauray, 6-1); 3, Readows (D Luffield, 11-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 tov Perichole (Bit), 11-2 Seint Action (Att), 6 Microsay's GM, 53 Amond Elosson (Bit), 50 GMm (Bit), Bit Catch the Thatch, 2, 24 4, 81-bd, 5 J Dunlop at Arundal, TOTE: 25.20; 22.10, 21.40, 25.10, 0 Pt 21-20, CSP-25.05; 2.40, 25.00 OP; 21-40, CSP-25.05; 2.50 Miss The West (M Hills, 19-2); 3, Barra Head (10-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2) Prins Moores Metal & Profix, 7 - Streamental, 14 Committee, 18 Florida, 38 In the Sibet, 12 res. 1-4, bd, 3 Arbuthert at Bestleys, 70 TTE: 25.20; 21.70, 22.50, 22.00 DP; 21.20, CSP-261.09, Tricest 348.67. SGLR, £0 (S) 1. ABROD LOCO (M HBs. 11-8 fav); 2. Biddow (W R Swinburs, 14-1); 3. Messon King (S Duffeld, 7-1); ALSO RAN; 3 Fled Loxy, 10 Thin Tad, 14 Weiter-Koyling, 33 Assot Belle, Uplands Meyblomore, Bran, 2, 24; K Brassey, at Lambours, TOTE: £2.80; 21.40, £2.20, £1.30. DF: £13.40, CSP\_218.60. PLACEPOT: £46.75;

Law Report July 24 1984

## Deducting trustees' expenses for tax

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Purchas [Judgment delivered July 18]

amount of income tax at the additional rate payable on trust income, section 16(2) (d) of the Finance Act 1973 permitted the Sadler's Wells, winner of the Jupse Stakes at Sandown Park deduction of expenses incurred by the trustees that were under the general law properly chargeable to income. It did not permit the deduction of all expenditure that trustees were authorized to incur and charge to income under the express provisions of a particular

and the horse is well."

Time Charter, last year's winner, is wilely expected to repeat her victory, a double that has only been achieved ance - by Dahlia, in 1973-74. Time Charter will be renewing rivalry with Sadler's Wells, who heat her by a neck in the Eclipse. Heary Candy, the mare's trainer, said yesterday: "She is in fine form and everything is going to plan. I don't think we will bother with a pacemaker." express provisions of a particular trust in addition to or in substitution for the general law.

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments allowing appeals by the Crown from a decision of Mr Justice Vinelott in the Chancery Division on December 13, 1982 ([1983] 1 WLR 494) that had reversed determinations by the special commissioners. Assessments to income tax at the additional rate

imade on a trustice of the G. H. Paul second discretionary settlement for the years 1974-75 and 1975-76 and on a trustee of the Marquess of Hartington's marriage settlement for the years from 1973 to 1978 were all confirmed in principle.

The trustees were given leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Mr. John Know DC. and Me.

France will be represented by Dehar, Kaprit Du Nord, Fly Me, Magwal and Luth Enchantee. However, their principal hope, Darshaan, the winner of the Franch Derby and the mount of Walter Swinburn, awaits a decision regarding

Captain Nicholas Beaumont, clerk of the course at Ascot, said yesterday. "The ground will be good to firm and there is a good grass covering. We are watering to maintain the right racing conditions."

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that the taxpayers were trustees of settlements under the trusts of which the income fell either to be accumulated or to be distributed to beneficiaries at the trustees' dis-

For the purpose of computing the The point at issue in each case arose under section 16 of the 1973
Act. It provided in relation to
income to which it applied, that such means as the basic rate be chargeable at the additional rate provided for in section 32(1) of the Finance Act 1971 in respect of avestment income surcharge.

That income was defined by section 16(2) as, income arising to rustees in any year of assessment so far as it was income which was to be accumulated or which was payable at the trustees discretion and "(d) exceeds the income applied in definying the expenses of the trustees in that year which are properly chargeable to income (or would be so chargeable but for any

The problem - one by no means

peculiar to these two cases - was the construction of section 16(2)(d) in relation to certain sums which had been expended by the trustees out of namer powers companied in me settlements namely expenditure that had been charged to income in the trusts' accounts on effecting a "gift protection policy", on paying investment advisers' fees and on Mr John Knox QC and Mr Christopher McCall for the Crown; Mr David Milne for the trustees in the first case; Mr Robert Walker,

The questions were short to state but not altogether easy to answer. First, assuming that the expenditure properly fell under the description of "expenses of the trustees", did the expression "properly chargeable to income" mean properly so charge-able under the general law in the absence of express authority in the trast instrument or did it mean, as

contended by the trustees, properly so chargeable under whatever authority was conterred by the particular trust instrument in addition to or in substitution for the general law?

Second, were the sums concerned "expenses" and if they were and "properly chargeable" bore the more restricted meaning, were they the sort of expenses which, under the general law, could properly be charged to income account?

held that the proper construction was in the more restricted sense and that the expenditure did not constitute the sort of expense which could properly be charged to income apart from express authority in the settlement. Mr Justice Vinelott felt

The legislative intention for which the Crown contended was that for the purposes of assessing the trust income which was to be subjected to the tax, there should be deducted only those trustee expenses which under the general law would, as between life-tenant and remainderman has recovered character.

conclusion that the only construc-tion that gave any reional or sensible meaning to the section was sensible meaning to the section was that urged by the Crown. The trustees construction produced neither a sensible nor explicable result. On that aspect of the case Mr Justice Vinclott's decision should be

Were, then the expenses in issue properly chargeable to income under the general law? It was conceded that the premiums paid in concurred that the premiums paid in effecting a "gift protection policy" were not so chargeable. The trustees payments to investment advisers that were incurred for the benefit of the fund as a whole would be properly chargeable to capital and were not therefore deductible.

Moreover, so far as the premium on the life policies were concerned there were no grounds whatever on which, apart from the express provisions of the settlement, the premiums paid would properly be chargeable to income. Thus it was not necessary to consider whether such payments constituted accumulations or whether the much debated decision of Bassil v Lister ((1851) 9 Hare 177) was correctly decided or ought now to be overruled.

The appeals should be allowed and the determinations of the

case.
Lord Justice Waller and Lord Justice Purchas gave concurring Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

## Valuing land subject to tenancy

Henderson (Inspector of Taxes)

v Executors of David Karmel

[Judgment delivered July 13] Land farmed at April 6, 1965 in return for payment of an annual rental by a company controlled by the owner of the land, had for capital gains tax purposes to be valued at that date as land subject to

that company's tenancy.

A decision by the Chelsea
General Commissioners that the
land should be valued as at that date
as if it had vacant possession – both because there was no evidence of a tenancy and because the freehold owner as controlling shareholder of the company had the power to dispose of the land with vacant

Mr Justice Nourse so held in the hancery Division in allowing the Crown's appeal from the com-missioners' determination reducing and been the owner of the land and who had sold it during that year Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown: Mr E. B. P. de Vries for the

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the first question was whether on April 6, 1965, a freehold agricultural property then owned by

Mrs Karmel and known as the Great Rissington Estate was subject to a tenancy in favour of a company controlled by Mrs Karmel by virtue of her shareholding in it.

The second question was whether for the purposes of the tax the land ought to be valued as at that date with vacant possession or subject to the tenancy, if any, of the company.

Mrs Karmel acquired the land before 1961. From 1961 to 1972 it was farmed by the company. From was farmed by the company. From 1961 to 1965 the company paid Mrs Karmel a rental of £2,000 per annum for the right to farm the

Mrs Karmel controlled that com-pany. In September 1975 Mrs Karmel sold the land for £192,942. The sale constituted a disposal by Mrs Karmel of an asset for capital gains tax purposes. She elected under paragraph 25 of Schedule 6 to

the Finance Act 1965 for the land to be valued for purposes of the tax as at April 6, 1965. It was agreed that if the land ought to be valued at that date with vacant possession its value then was £150,000. If on the other hand, the land ought to be valued subject to a tenancy in favour of the company its value would have to be agreed or determined by the Lands Tribunal.

Karmel as the owner of the freehold and majority shares in the company had the power to dispose of the land at April 6, 1965 free and without any encumbrance and that the correct basis of valuation on that

Their finding of no tenancy could not be correct because it had been agreed that the land was farmed by the company and a rental paid to Mrs Karmel. Those were facts that in the absence of evidence to the contrary gave rise to the inference that there existed an annual licence which by virtue of section 2(1) of the Agricultural Holdings Act 1948 took effect as if it were an

law in deciding that no tenancy ever existed. To adopt the test prescribed existed. To adopt the test prescribed in Edwards r Bairstow ([1956] AC14) the true and only reasonable conclusion on that question contradicted the commissioners' determi-

The second question which, although so far was expressed as a question of valuation, was in reality one of identification. Was the asset assumed to have been sold by Mrs Karmel on April 6, 1965 and immediately reacquired by her at its market value, the reversion in the

Without doubt the former of those alternatives was correct.

Section 44(1) of the 1965 Act provided that "market value" in relation to any assets meant the price that they might reasonably be expected to letch on a sale in the Assuming in favour of the executors that Mrs Karmel's ability

procure that vacant possession was given to a purchaser in the open market, it was nevertheless clear that there would still have been two purchaser or first surrendered to Mrs Karmel, and the reversion which would have had to be conveyed by her to the purchaser. The first was an asset of the Mrs Karmel, it was impossible to

in one way or another have unencumbered freehold and not the reversion expectant on the determi-Accordingly the second question like the first was to be decided in favour of the Crown

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Streather & Co.

## Woman can claim discrimination against Mirror

A woman whose claim to take over her father's wholesale distri-bution agency for a national newspaper on his retirement was newspaper on his retirement was refused by the newspaper group, was entitled to complain to an industrial tribunal that she had been unlawfully discriminated against on the ground of her sex. The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal held by a majority that the

agency contract was a contract personally to execute any work or labour within the definition of employment in section 82(1) of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975.

The appeal tribunal dismissed an appeal by Mirror Group News-papers Ltd from a decision of a Sheffield industrial tribunal last

Angust that the tribunal had jurisdiction to hear a complaint of unlawful discrimination by Mrs Christina Gunning Section 82(1) of the 1975 Act provides "... 'employment' means employment under a contract of service or of apprenticeship or a contract personally to execute any

a national newspaper, on the retirement of one of its independent retirement of one of its independent wholesale distribution agents, to permit the agency to be taken over by his daughter who had for many years been active with him in running the agency business. She claimed that by that refusal the newspaper had discriminated against her on the ground of her sex. The industrial tribunal found that

it was a term of the father's age it was a term of the father's agency agreement that although he was under no obligation personally to carry out the tasks involved in acting as the newspaper's distribution agent he was still required to exercise day-to-day supervision.
They also held that the terms of the agent's engagement amounted to employment "personally to execute any work or labour" and came within the definition of employment

in section 82(1).

They concluded that they had jurisdiction to hear the complaint. The newspaper group appealed against that preliminary decision. The industrial tribunal had heard evidence as to the terms of the work or labour...". evidence as to the terms of the Mr Alexander Irvine, QC and Mr agency contract, with particular

aw within the context of section 82(1). They held that the agency contract required the agent to be directly involved in the day-to-day supervision of the work carried out by the agency and that the contract came within the definition of amplement in section 22(1) or agreement in section 22(1) or agreemen employment in section 82(1) so as to render the anti-discrimination provisions of section 6 of the Act

applicable.

The appeal tribunal rejected the submission that the findings as to the supervision requirement was

reasonable tribunal, properly directed in law, could have reached the conclusion that the supervision requirement, in the absence of any other duty whose discharge was to be undertaken by the agent personally, provided sufficient justification for treating the agency agreement as a whole as a contract personally to execute any work or labour" under which the agent was

The arguments were finely balanced. Mr Scott dissented from the majority view.

The majority considered that the legislature purpose in applying the

Mirror Group Newspapers Ltd

Richard Field for the newspaper

Forming

Richard Field for the newspaper

Forming

Richard Field for the newspaper

Forming

F of the duties requiring execution by

the contracting party constituted work or labour, to assess the extent to which he was required to undertake responsibility for their execution himself and to look at the agreement as a whole and ask whether the contract was properly to be regarded as one for the execution of work or labour or not. Every case would depend on its particular facts.

Contracts took so many and such varied forms that their classification into categories could never be a precise science. The fact that the circumstances of each case had to be examined in close detail made the process of applying the definition particularly well suited to the industrial tribunal system.

The industrial tribunal's de-

cisions that the newspaper selling agency agreement included the Specylsion requirement and that the agency agreement constituted a contract personally to execute any work or labour would be apheld.

Solicitors: Nicholson, Graham & Jones: Mrs E. A. Saxon, Man-

## European Law Report

## Usage test tachograph exemption

Oxford v Thomas Scott & Sons Bakers Ltd and Another Case 133/83

Case 133/83
Before T. Koopmans, President of the Fourth Chamber and Judges K. Bahlmann, P. Pescatore, A. O'Keeffe and G. Bosco
Advocate General C. O. Lenz
[Judgment delivered July 11]
Whether vehicles specially constructed for door-to-door selling might be exempt from the requirement to be equipped with a tachograph depended on their use.
Community legislation required that certain road vehicles were equipped with a tachograph. The member states were anthorized to grant exemptions in favour of the use of specialised vehicles, intervalia, for door-to-door selling.
The United Kingdom provided The United Kingdom provided for such a derogation in the Community Road Transport Rules

(Exemptions) Regulations (SI 1978) No. 1158).

The defendants, a bakery which operated several bread delivery vans operated several bread delivery vans and one of its employees, were prosecuted for using a vehicle in which no tachograph had been installed (The Times, March 25, 1983; [1983] RTR 369).

The defendants contended that the equipment of the vehicle was specially adapted for the transportation of bakery producers and that, while the driver did not call on the customers methodically at their homes, he did call on a number of wholesale and retail customers, within a relatively small locality,

within a relatively small locality, such as substruarkets, works cameens, private houses and old people's homes. The wehicle refere came within the exemp

The House of Lords referred the matter to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling under article 177 of the EEC Treaty.

In its judgment the Fourth Chamber held as follows:

The Community rules pursued three objectives social protection of drivers, improvement of road safety and the elimination of disparities liable to distort competition in the

lable to distort competition in the road transport sector.

Exemption from the Community rules must not jeopardise those objectives and was intended to apply only to national transport operations with special characteristics. The construction, fitments or other permanent characteristics of the vehicle had to ensure that it was used primarily for a transport operation falling within the excep-tions laid down. To accept that the transport operations envisaged might be exempted from the Community rules when they were carried out by vehicles which had merely been modified for the carriage of certain goods would open the way for practices liable to frustrate the objectives of the rules.

It was not necessary to give the concept of door-to-door selling a concept of door-to-door selling a strict interpretation in order to ensure the effective checking of compliance with the Community rules. The basic guarantee of compliance was the fact that the vehicle had permanent characteristics ensuring that it would not be used other than for door-to-door selling. It did not matter whether such selling was to individuals such selling was to individuals, wholesalers or other customers

provided that the activity of selling was characterized by frequent stops. For those reasons the fourth chamber ruled that: (1) The term "specialized vehicle" for certain types of transport operations was intended to cover exclusively vehicles whose construction, fitments or other permanent characteristics guaranteed that they were used primarily for one of those

(2) The activity of door-to-door

Court of Justice of the European Communities selling might consist of calls on potential wholesale customers, such as shops, works canteens, old people's homes or supermarkets provided that the activity of selling was characterized by frequent stops by the specialized vehicle.

#### No provision for paternity benefits

Hofmann v Barmer Ersatzkasse Case 184/83

Refore Lord Mackenzie Smart, President, and Judges T. Koop-mans, K. Bahlmann, Y. Galmot, P. Pescatore, A. O'Keeffe, G. Bosco, O. Due, U. Everling, C. Kakouris and R. Joliet

Advocate General M. Darmon [Judgment delivered July 12] Member states were not obliged to treat men and women equally regarding maternity leave. Mr Hofmann was given unpaid leave by his employer to look after his child until it reached the age of

ms cand until it reached the age of six months while the mother went back to work. He applied for the benefit psyable under German law to mothers while taking maternity leave. His application was rejected because German law gave only mothers the right to maternity leave. There was no paternity leave. leave. There was no paternity leave. The German court referred the matter for a preliminary ruling.
In its judgment the Court of
Justice of the European Communi-

Directive No 76/207 (QJ 1976 No Directive No 76/207 (OI 1976 No L 39/40) implemented the principle of equal treatment for men and women regarding, inter alia, working conditions in order to achieve the social policy objectives of the EEC Treaty. The directive was not intended to cover marters relating to the organization of the family or to change the division of responsibilities within a couple. Article 2(3) provided that the directive was without prejudice to

provisions concerning the protec-tion of women, particularly as to pregnancy and maternity. The directive thus recognized the

legitimacy, in regard to the principle of equality, of the protection of two types of female needs:

(1) Protection of the biological condition of the woman during and concuous or use woman during and after pregnancy, up to the point when her physiological and mental functions had returned to normal following the birth, and (2) Protection of the relationship

the period following pregnancy and birth so that the relationship was not disturbed by the burden of pursuing simultaneously a professional activity. iessional activity.

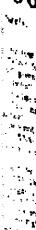
In principle, a measure such as maternity leave fell within article 2(3) in that its objective was the protection of the woman with regard to the consequences of pregnancy and maternity. Maternity leave could on that basis be rightly reserved for the mother, to the

exclusion of any other person, since only the mother could be subjected to undesirable pressures to return prematurely to work. Furthermore, the directive gave

the member states discretion over the social measures taken within the framework of the directive in order to ensure protection of women with regard to pregnancy and maternity and any compensation for the and any compensation for the disadvantages suffered by women only in retaining employment. Such measures were closely connected to the overall system of

social protection in the member states and the member states cretion regarding the nature of any protective measures and the specific means adopted to give effect to

For those reasons the court mied member state to give matern leave to a mother, its grant be encouraged by a money payment.
The directive did not oblige member states to allow the grant of leave to the father even if the parents so doubted.



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17.00 mg 12.00 17.00 mg 12.00 18.00 mg 12.00 18.00

3.15 KING RICHARD III HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,464: 5f) (8)

Murray was lucky to stay in the saddle when the filly pitched violently 50 yards from the winning post. She was passed by Nebanna but her momentum carried her over GSP. 172.38.

Francey is at the Keeneland sales.

was; in two minds whether to let
Deshroyer run. He said: "The cohChandt act on the firm — he could
not stride out at Hamilton last time
out—and I feared this going might
be too fast."

There was a disaster for Shaikh
Mohammed when his well-bred
filly, Mins Tanarave, shattered a leg
line as she was about to win the
Billtrook Maiden Stakes. Tony



S. 15 (8) 1, POMMES CHATEAU (A Berchy, 25-1); 2, Our Lord (M Thomas, event tor); 3, theologies (R Cochrons, 5-1); ALSO RAY: 11-2 Lumber, 10 Behichoy, 12 Bombers, Bucks Bolt, 25 Descio Mark, 8 rat. 8, 4, H Collegidge St. Newtonfelt, TOTE 517, 10; 22.20; 51.30, 51.10. DF, 512.40, CSF, 208.85, PLACEPOT: 5783.45 to 50p states.

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Letters of application, giving details of experience, age and quali-fication, together with the names and addresses of two referees, marked 'confidential', should reach me not later than the 10th August 1984.

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This is a responsible position and applicants should be able to deal with a heavy workload with the minimum of supervision. There will be a certain amount of foreign travel;

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if you are London based, please write with full details to Mrs. V. Farrants, Partnership Secretary, at the Firm's London address.

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LINKLATERS & PAINES

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The estate has a large and varied portfolio of commercial and agricultural property, including foreshore and scabed. The work involves general conveyancing and assisting the Commissioners' Legal Adviser in Idigation matters.

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## Civil Aviation Authority

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#### **BROMLEY MAGISTRATES' COURT** S.E. LONDON COMMISSION AREA

COURT CLERK - CC/PAD 1/12

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## COURT CLERK -

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om Monday for Wednesday) Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your dayline shone
number

#### BIRTHS

BABGER - On July 19th at Queen Mars 1 Rochampton to Barbary ince Howard and Keith, a son Edward Cliver brother for James BREESOR - On July 21st at Natitingham Cits Hospital. to Sue mee Barker and Tony - a son Richard brother of Linksy Henry Care 18th Land CLARFELT - On July 20th to Tine of Nack a daughter a sister for Auce GIFFORD - to Robert and Sian al Lister Hospital in Sicrenage on July 22 a boby boy named Adam HENRY - On July 19 at Queen Mary's, Roritampion to Sarah (nee Book) and Paul, a naughter Katherton a stater AMES - On July 20 at University College Hospital to Elisabeth (nee Howert and Robert a daughter Gaudia Hermione CIPS. a daughter Francesca
MORTON On July 21st, 1984, to
Carol inee Surryant and John - a son
iMax HATCS!

OWEN BROTCHIE - On 22nd July.
1984 in Alcibourne, Australia to
Cana, wife of Phil Brotchie a
daughter; Signianie Holen
RICHAROSON - On July 21st, 1984,
at Si Helier Hospilal, Surrey, to
Catherine inee Woodl and Stephen a son Michael Canife SAUNT On July 21 to Maria
Latentine and Thomas Saunt, a son,
Edward Thomas Valentine a brother
for kalterine SPENCER, — On July 20th to Susa nece Lanct and Christopher a daugh ter (Lucy Camilla) ASHINGTON. - On July 20th, 1984 in Northern Irrland. In Lou and Nes life a daughter ZOUCHE - On July 23rd to Faily and

BIRTHDAYS

PAGE (Mike) happy birthday darling. Inte 3 ou even though you're past it Denbe MARRIAGES

ENDERSON - HOWAT:
BUCHANAN SMITH. AI Baterio
Parish Chuirrh on July 14th. 1984 by
the Res. Robtin Buchanan Smith
David Barciay elder son of Mr and
Nrs. Gerald Henderson-Howat of
North Morelon. Oxford, to Jan
Mariorie, eldest daugnier of the Ri
Hon and Mrs Alick Buchanan Smith
House of Cockburn. Balerno.
Midlothian million in CROCKER. The marriag and place on Salurday July 21 at Al South Church, Landsam Place, WI between Charles Milner and Saligarocker

DEATHS

ALBAN On July 16. Robin, darling husband of Angela, and deerly loved father of Timothy Tricis and Christopher. Nethols and the loved Christopher. Nethols and the loved Christopher. Nethols and the loved can be spirituded and the loved can be spirituded and the loved control of the loved can be spirituded and the loved control of the loved can be spirituded in lieu to a memorial tund to be used for the boneful of the pupils at the Sir William Herschel Grammar School. Northampton Atenue Stough Bucks St. 138W ANDERSOR. On July 23rd. 1984, at Rosslyn Nursing Home. Beaconsiled. Margery Miller Home. Beaconsiled. Margery Miller of Home. Beaconsiled. Margery Miller of Home. Margery Miller of Prederick W. M. Andersom, Gotmerly of Dorkino, and grandmother of Kim. Kandy and Neal. Will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Funeral service on Friday. July 27th at 11 30 a.m. at Chilterns Cremalorium. Amerekan. Flowers may be sent to H. C. Grimstead. Tibury House. Shepherds Lane. Beaconsiled, Bucks BLACK. On Friday, 20th July, 1984.

Beaconsileid, Bucks
LACK.—On Friday. 20th July, 1984,
peacciully. Peter Robert (LL RN Rid),
of Cambridge, much loved husband
of Belly and father of Duncan and
Julia Funeral service at 3 John's
Church, Hills Road, Cambridge, on
Friday. 27th July at 11 15 a.m. to be
followed by private cremation. Floral wed by private cremation ies may be sent to Brian eral Service, Cambridge,

Funeral Service, Cambridge, HRIMES, STANLEY B. - On July-21st in Penarth, S. Glamorgan. Aged 77 years, to ing and beleved husband of Matec, Emeritus Professor of His-tory in University College Cardiff. Family Roverts only. Donations if December 2004. Barrardos
CLIFFORD - On Sunday, 22nd July,
Mary Elzabeth, Downger Lady
Clifford, of Chadriel, widow of the
12th Baron Cultord of Chadleoph
Dauchter of the Jac Right Hon Sir
Adrian Knor KCAIC, KL LLB peace,
fully in her skept at her hotte D
Lyprocke, Chadleigh, Devon

L gbrooke, Chudeigh. Devon DASHWOOD - On July 20th, peace-fidly in a mirsing home, Mary, aged 75, much leved toother Kalterine, Margarel. Heather and Christopher and a belove of grandmother. Funeral on Wednesday, July 25th, 12-30 pm at St. James Church Kidgrooke Park 31 St. James Church Kidgrooke Park 31 St. James Church Kidgrooke Park 18 St. James Church 18 James 18 James

Altmoon. of Carnden Park Road.
Chalethurd, Keril

FLEFF, WILLIAM BAGNALL, O'
Sandapper, Si Auban, lervey Peaceluity on Sanday. July 22nd. 1984
Much loved husban of Runky beloved Jather of Susan and William
and deviated grantfuther of Nigni
Academic and Kolle. No beliers
in the Sanday of Susan and William
and deviated grantfuther on Nigni
Academic and Kolle. No beliers
functal service will be held at the
Jersey Cremblerham. Weighenday,
July 25th. 1984 at 2 Ohen
FORSES.-On July 23rd, at Allurgee
rol Sir John Selvant Forber, Barreet
of Now. DSD. OL. JP. Royal Finginerror and Sir and Sir Susan, for et
July 1985. In 1984 at 2 Ohen
FORSES.-On July 23rd, at Allurgee
rol Sir John Selvant Forber, Marreet
of Now. DSD. OL. JP. Royal Finginterror and Lancacher. Antibe Petrus
and Alteon Outherlient, and granttalber of Affin Tuck. Fispeth Harder,
vermin Lancacher. Natibe Petrus
and Alteon Outherlient, and granttalber of Rosemary Caroline, Ellen.
Met Marrey State Mark, Paula,
Teresa, Neter and Jones i unevai
service at Strathdoor Church at 1 3n
p m. on Thursday. July 26th
armster, butter and Jones i unevai
service at Strathdoor Church at 1 3n
p m. on Thursday. July 26th
Tomoster, Marter David under 10th
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al 50 Dimison's Church HRDSON - On July 21 1944, al For-est Calo. Brockenhurst, Homeshire-streem Maude Charlotte Funeral, family only at South-Implen crema-terium, Famedon 1949 20 al 2 450m. Parallone II de 1949 20 al 2 450m. Totallone II desired to the Wileyrist's Association, 75 High St. Lymington, Hampshire. Hampshire of the Control of Lymagion, MOSS - On his 7 2nd, 1984, pearly the Control of the Contr

Suition
Willia - On July 20 Pracefully at
Wichife Hall, Orderd, Stephen, for
merit, Blabero et Timeschip, meta
Author et many books, he was a
nuch love brother, unche, great
uncle & l'ierd of many in all parts of
the world who will miss him. Funeral
writer at Christchurch, Cathedral,
Oxford on Thursday, July 26, at 12
toon Flowers to Reeks and Payme.
Oxford Orderd

RICH = JOHN LOUIS STRATHFIELD

addraity on a 20th July at home comby to red instand and before to take of Give, Jonathan & Diana.

Private tremation No flowers please.

SAVILLE - On July 21 beacefully at home in her Beith year, Phoebe Vera, befored wite of the late Victor Savilie and dearly loved mother of Ann.

and deathy los ed mother of Ann.

STODDARD - On I tuesday, July 17, suddenth of noine, in part as the result of a trape, in part as the result of a trape of the trape of the

DEATHS per create of the second secon

2.30pm
WESTBY - On July 23rd at 24 Dere Raud. SherTield, George Westby, agod 76 years. Emertus Professor of Psychology at University College Cardiff. Beloved husband of the late Elspeth, jather of Max and grandfather of Sarah and Claire Sarah and Clairy
WHITTAKER - On July 20th, 1984.
Hidd Lucy writtaker, suddenly at
Seaschamp House, suddenly Manuel
Seaschamp of Middle Seasch, near
Somerion Widow of Arnold
Whittaker Funeral service Trunion
Drone Crematorium, Thursday, July
26th, 11 nm. Ne Gowers, donations
for Somerion Trust for Nature Conservation to L. Smith, Funeral
Directors, 1. Haydon Road, Tausion.
WILLIAMPS. Lovee Aurees (nee

WILLIAMS, Joyce Agness (nee Hutchinson), formerly of Loose, Kent, suddenly in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, on July 9 South Africa, unduly 7
MILLIS, MURIEL FLORENCE, on July
21st m S. Thomas Hoodial, peace
tully, aped 55 years. Edeet dauphler
of Mr and Mrs Frank Loder and
dearly loved mother of Birmon and
Emma, wife of Dr James Wills. No
flowers, donations pieces to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

IN MEMORIAM mother

SHEAHAM. RICHARD DAVID

ARAHAM. 1960 to July 24th. 1960

for almost 30 years on the earth be
our so much kindness. love, and
altention to all of us - many times
over the was a man amongst men an example for us all. Forever his
body has some flut until the day that
all of us draw upon our lest shreath,
we have do it by privilege of
knowing and being loved by Richard
Sheshan

WEBE. A.C. - Remembering my ever

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COMMAND THE PIT TOM 7.30. RED STAR new
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lucks Thee to Sup Sent. "Historical
masterpiece" Std.
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pm,

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COTTESLOS 928 2252 cr 928 5953 5 Nessonai Théatre's smeil andi-tertion tow price this. Ton't Tomor' 20, then Aby 51 to Sept 4 ARIEMAL FARM by George Orwoo. 2015 ANTERIORS. Fully six round. S 930 1216 ct. 379 6865 741 9999/379 1433 Orp blog. 836 3962 Mon to Fri 8.0, Thurs. Met 2.30, 8et 5.30 & 8.30 The Theathe of Comedy Company in "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH FARCE AT ITS
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Daily Telegraph
DOHMAR WAREHOUSE, Eartham
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SEATS AT SOME PROPERTY FROM THE
GROUP SHEET BOX OFFICE \$22 1.22

AMERICAN BUFFALO by David Marret Directed by Arvin Brown ARRICK CC 8 01-836 4601, EVEN OO. WELLES CO. SHE CO 4 8 CO. 4th HYST BECO. THE WORLD UNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD

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Andrew Lloyd Webbor Irresults the COMEDY OF THE YEAR SOCIETY OF WEST AWARD DAISY PULLS IT OFF PURISHED TO THE YEAR DESIGNATION OF THE YEAR OF DAISY DAISY DAISY OF THE YEAR OF DAISY SIDE OF THE SECOND SIDE OF THE YEAR OF T



# Todon's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

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6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Salina Scott. News with Debbie Rix at 6.38, 7.89, 7.30, 8.50 and 8.30 with headines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and stanc at 6.49, (-15, 1,45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; cultury

advice between 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 Ask the Family. The final round of the general knowledge competition and the Aldwinckie's of Blackburn meet the Marks's of London. Robert Robinson is in the chair (r). 9.25 The Littlest Hobo (r). 9.50 Jacksnory, Donald 9.50 Jacksnory, Donald Douglas reads part two of the Spuddy (r), 10.65 Why Don't Yeu...? Diverting ideas for bored youngsters (r), 10.30 Play School, presented by Floeta Benjamin (r). 10.55

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdele. The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon. 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Floancial report followed by news headines with subtities). 1.30 begines. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r). 1.45 Animal Olympians. A documentary about the champion athletes of the

animai kinodom in. 2.45 Film: Days of Glory\* (1944) starring Gregory Peck in his first screen role, as a leader of Russian resistance fighters against the Nazis. Directed by Casey Robinson (First showing on British television).

Cartoos: Bottles, made by MGM. 4.18 Regional news (not London). 4.20 Play School. London). 4.20 Play Sc presented by Street Brartley 4.45 Bettle of the Plan first of a new series of science fiction advertures (Ceefax titles page 170). 5.05 John The Red Hand Geng. Episode one (r).

5.4C Sixty Minutes. News with Moira Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 5.38

6.40 Star Trek. An evil force enters the USS Enterprise in the form of Captain Kirk's after ego (r).

7.30 The Little and Large Show. The last in the series of repeats and the comedians' guests are Cleo Rocos, Trevor Steedman, Karen Kay

8.05 Taxi. Comedy with the drivers of New York's Sunshine Cab Company. This week, Etaine spands all her money at the city's most expensive hairdresser. Last in the series. 8.30 Now Get Out of That. The final

leg of the tests of endurance, brains and adeptability, that cover a total of 30 hours. Can the Britons make any inroads into the Americans' big lead? 9.00 Naws with John Humphrys.

9.25 Play: The Groundling and the Kite, by Leonard Pre starring the author and John Duttine. The world of popular music is the background to this semi-musical story of the relationship ber and the pressures from the music husiness that text their relationship (see Choice).

10.25 Horizon: China's Child. A documentary about China's no children policy that follows the wents in the city of Changzhou over a period of sks (r).

11.20 Tom Jooga Now! The singer's guestics The Toring 11.40 News perfections and vegation 11.50 Open Toring and Popular Ends at 12.55.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Sylvin,
prescised by Jayne twing and
Nick Owen. News with Elaine
Lipworth at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at
6.40 and 7.30; Derek Himmo's
garden at 6.42 and 8.13; pop
video at 6.56; the tiay's
amiltensaries at 7.05 and 6.60;
cartoon at 7.24; Valarie Perrin
at 7.42; video report at 8.30;
cooking with John EV at 8.46; cooking with John By at 8.45; Roland Rat in Liverpool at

HTV/LONDON

9.25 Thames never headines followed by Sessine Street. 10.25 Heritage of Ireland. The fourth programme in the series on the history of Iraland covers the period of the Northern Investors of the country in 1169, 11.15 The Little Rescale" in Little Sinner. 11.25 British Achievement documentaries examines the skill in designing and building the Thames Barrier.

11.50 Cartoon Time, 12.00 Portland Bill. Adventures of a Sighthouse loseper, 12.18 Rainbow, Learning with puppers and guest, Ken Morley (r), 12.30 The Sufficients. Drama serial about an Australian family during the Second World War.

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Glenros. Serial about a farme and his son, set in rural Ireland 2 86 Court Court Personal Credit. A well-known stand lady is accused of shopliting (t).

2.30 The Love Boat. Three stories set on a knowy cruise liner. 3.30 Sone and Daughters. Australian-made scap opera. 4.00 Portland Bill. A repeat of the programme shown at noon.
4.15 The Moonles (r), 4.26 Under the Same Sity. Tom Bater introduces a Belgian film about a brother and slater

who run away from a home — with dangerous consequences, 4.50 Freetime with exercises from Mad Lizzle. 5.15 in Loving Memory. Comedy series about a firm of northern undertakers (r). 5.45 News, 6.00 Themes news.

6.25 What it's Worth. BIL Breckon answers viewers' letters on consumer matters. 6.35 Crossroads, Doris Luke's legs are getting worse and she is persuaded to see a doctor.

7.00 Human Jigsew. Pay Gosling examines the reasons why pagrimages are so popular. With film from Peru, Sri Lanka, France, Luxembourg and Portugal. In Britain, the student pitgrimage to Walsingham is leafured. (Oracle titles page 170).

7.30 Scaracrow and Mrs King. Secret service capers in which this week the Scarecrow is threatened by a former actor who once played the role of a apy and is now killing real American agents (Oracle titles page 170).

8.30 The Lonelyhearts Kid.

Comedy series about a live-in relationship between . : childhood sweethearts that has turned sour (Oracle titles

9.00 The Brief. Drame series about an international lawyer.
Tonight he discovers his
house has been broken into but nothing taken (Oracle titles page 170).

10.00 News followed by Thames news beadlines. 10.30 The Purple Line. A report by Peter Williams into the tragedy of cot deaths.

11.30 Aidine Jack Ruskin still chaims of kenchio bis s dreams of keeping the strine a higher proposition. Starting Roy Marstan (r): 12.25 Night Thoughts from Stewart Lamont FREQUENCIES: Natio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Nadio 2: 693kHz/435m; 909kHz/590m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz /500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

John Duttine: The Goognating and the Kite (BBC 1 9.25 pm)

BBC 2

9.05 Open University: Modern Art: Surrealist Painting 5.30 Senctions and Phodesia: 4

Heteroels. Ends at 8.10

5.10 Fiction and Publishing. An

9.00 Ceetex

4.95 Biology: The Vertebrate Kidney 7.20 Biology: Looking at Cells 7.45 Genetics:

Open University production that examines the dangers of

fiction being left to merket preseures. Publishers would only issue works by best

selling authors and driknowns would be unable to break in to

the channed circle. Would it

programme sales, if we adopted the Swedish idea of fiction being the beneficiary of

(1948) starring Ava Gardner and Robert Walker, Romanic

Venus that comes to life after Eddie, a window presser at a

Eddle incurs the wrath of his lealous flances when she

discovers Venus has designs

trouble with the statue's owner

on Eddie and he also finds

who, naturally, wants his property back, Directed by William A Selter

with Kappeth Hudson at the

Blaenavon Pit Museum and,

Doncaster are challenged to build a water collecting device with a gale force wind as the

only source of energy.
Presented by professor Heinz
Wolff with guest judge, Favian
Actor

Sue lay in Mitshire at the

7.30 The Great Egg Race Teams from Harrow, Ashford and

8.00 Chronicle: Lost City of the

incas. Firm of an expedition

specially sponsored by Chronicle, that set out to find

Ancient Vilcabamba, the last inca capital, Resented by archaeologist, David Drew (r)

semi-final and the specialist adjects are: Westerns of the 40s; Dirk Bogarde, John Housewan; and Madim.

with guests, Borra; the lding of the Austrian pickpockets, and

at Bodymoor Fleath for the Midlands Hydroplane Grand Pric Bob Langley goes cruaing on the Norfolk

Broads: and Malocim McKeen

has useful advice about safety

national and international

10.40 Newsnight. The latest

nows plus an extended look at post of the principle of the princip

Judy. Ends at 12-25

9.00 Film Buff of the Year. The first

Monroe

9.30 The Paul Beniels Magic Show

Shari Lawis (r)

at sea

Acker

7.00 Past Perfect. The Museum of

the Year Awards continu

not be a good idea, the

a state subsidy?

5.35 News summary with sublities

comedy about a statue of

large store, kisses the sta in a moment of madness.

5.40 Films: One Touch of Venus

© Despite the odd shot of kin-flying on Partiament Hill, THE GROUNDLING AND THE KITE (BBC1, 9.25pm) is an unhelpful title for actor-writer Laonard Preston's Play for Today; it certainly never prepares unifor a well-observed urban piece about a love relationst under pressure. The pair involved are homosoxial, though we are presented with people rather than stereotypes, and the author takes care to root them in carefully detail environments: the pop music company Songstack Records, where Jimmy John Duffine) frets away the hours as Artistes and Repertoire manager; the school where amateur. brainings, incontrain minute analysis songwriter Pater (Preston himself) teaches Shakespéare to unwiting pupils. Behind Peter's abrasive comments we sense the author's understandable desire for a witty, attractive part, but tiere's little to

CHANNEL 4

with another round of the

general knowledge outz for 16-18-year olds

programme of a second series in which till Cochrane interviews well-trown people. Miss Cochrane goes to Edenbridge in Kent where she elicits outrageous and arrusing stories from the attraction stories from the percentage of the control of the percentage of the control of the percentage of the control of t

6.00 Design Watters. The final programme of the series on bright young designers highlights the students of Kalegaton Polytechnic's Fashion Design Course, who thanks to the expertise of their principal, professor Daphne Booker, manage to find jobs in the leading fashion houses (\*)

8.30 'Old Country, Jack Hargreaves reports from rural Wessex where he describes the old method of making rabbit nets

village breweries

8.00 Brookside, Michelle invites a

drink

9.00 Film: The World That

11.00 Eastern Eye presented by

Hannes Hacker, a 12-year old member of the Hitler Youth,

Perera. This last programme

of the series is in the form of a

discussion. On the platform

Salmen Rushcle, feminist and politician Gitz Mehta, former

Student activist Tark All and

the largest business interests in the United Kingdom. They face an invited audience of 100

which includes ex-Maharaiah

of Panisia and Hasina Wajed, the leader of the Bangladeshi

opposition .

11155 Closedown

.Swars Paul, the Indian with

are prize-winning author

group of friends to a pre-course beginners' cocktall party while Heather's

colleague, Greg is attracted to Rose and invites her out for a

before going on a rabbiting expedition. Later, he

cusses the passing of

ospective angry man, John

5.00 Blockbusters, Bob Holness

5.30 A Full Life. The first

Osporne

CHOICE fault in the playing. Peter Jefferies directs with the location sense of someone basking in the BBC's film

"Now listen, boys", says the approved school housemother in POOLE HARBOUR (Radio 4, 3pm), "this is a caravan park, we're on a week's holiday, so enjoy yourselves." This is easier said than done for the school's themselves." yourselves." This is easier said than done, for the school's thorniest pupil causes havor by slipping away with a cance. Peter Terson's Atternoon

Thestre play is a curious kettle of radiophonic fish. Like other Terson pieces, it was recorded on location, yet the dramatist's concern for surface reality clearly stopped short of the dialogue, which sometimes turns characters into ping-pong players bandying attitudes ("You're a

cynic"—"I'm a realist"; score, one all). But this is a well-meaning play, with an affective performance by Maggie McCerthy as the teacher with a hard sidn and hidden feelings. The case of Mrs Yearwood's damaged bed and Mr Newman's

missing video might never grab the fancy of Sheirlock Holmes, but such matters make natural material for CASE ON CAMERA (Channel 4, 8.30pm), in which small claims disputes are brought to court before

disputate are brought to court before our very eyes.

• Repeats, repeats, repeats, but several are worthwhile: Frederick Bradnum's fine radio feature about de Mampassart, A SMALL SPECK OF EVIL (Radio 3, 9.25pm); Of the tros civilisation; HORIZON (BBC1, 10.25pm), on the practical implementation of birth control in implementation of birth control in Geoff Brown

Henry James (7).
5.00 PM: Nava Magazine, 5.50
Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather
6.36 Radio active goes "Round Your
Parts" visiting this week the old
village of Humpingham to do
some interviews with its local
chatteriers.

7.05 The Archers. \$.09 News.

\$.05 News.

\$.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411.
Listeners can put questions about summer holiday activiti to Dr Denis May and Steven

to Dr Lenna.

Hearnie.

News; Man and the future.

Second of three programmes in which William Woolfard explores the mind-boggling ideas of the future', from prophecy to rocketry and beyond (2) The Rumeway Rollercoaster'.

39 Morning story: The Real Thing' by Douglas Morgen. The reader is Robert Biythe.

2,45 Dely Service (s).

1,00 News; Travet: Thirty-minute theatre (s) The Puma Hura' A comedy by R.E.T. Lamb. Martin Jarvis plays the lord of the manor who decides to "beg" a puma that has escaped from a local wildlife park. †

11.33 Wildlife.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 Brain of Britain (s) (19) South England - Second Round.

1.00 The world at one: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Janny Cuffs reports on the Alton He and Fun-Club in Harnpshire v

7.00 Channel Four News. The Archers, 1.55 Shipping.

News; Woman's Hour, Jenny Cuffe reports on the Alton Heath and Fun-Club in Hampshire which caters for people aged over 60.

News; Afternoon theatre (s) "Poole Harbour" by Peter Terson. With Maggle Mc Carthy, Tunothy Batsson and Thomas Henderson. The story of a boliday camp outing by a group of children from an approved school. One of them is given a timely lesson in the presented by Trevor McDonald, includes a report from Elinor Goodman on the new French Euro MPs representing the far right 7.58 Comment. With her view on a subject of topical importance is author Margot Lawrence

an approved school. One of the is given a timely lesson in the importance of not telling lies. † News: Came-back. A look the dancing career of Antoinette Sibley, who has meade a 4.00 No triumphent return to the ballet stage after a cartilege operation in the 1970s halled her career.

8.30 Case on Camera, Two cases 4.40 Story time: 'The Re tonight for Alan King-Hamilton The first is a woman who is BBC 1 WALES 1.27-1.30pm News of Wales Headlines. 4.18-420 News of Wales Headlines. 5.55 Wales claiming compensation for damage to a bed caused by removal men, the second is a Wales Headlines. 4.18-4.
News of Wales Headlines. 5.55 Watoday, 11.40 News and weather. SCOTLAND 12.30-1.00pm The Seathgrove Gardeners' Roadshow 1.25-1.30 The Scottish News. 5.55 video shop claiming damages from a woman who hired a video film and hadn't returned it for over 180 days (see . Scotland: Sixty Minutes, 11.40 News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND

and weather, NON I mann shall all News. 4, 18-1.27-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scenaround Str. 11.40 News and weather. ENGLAND 5.55pm Regional News Magazines. 12.15 close. Susminer (1980) A chilling film, set in Gormany in 1936, about the events of that summer as seen through the eyes of S4C 2.00 Platabelam, 2.15 Interval. 3.10 Face The Press, 3.35 2.10 Face The Press. 3.35
Gardeners' Calander Road Show, 4.05
Great Wallos, 4.30 Blockbusters, 5.90
Pictiwns Bach, 5.05 Gree Hé, 5.35
Chopper Squad, 8.30 Skr. 7.00
Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Awyr lach, 8.00
The Games in Cuestion, 8.30 Man About
The Harme Manue Heartiner 8.00 Dim whose grandmother, horror of horrors, is Jewish. Directed by lise Hofmann (sub titled) The House, News Headlines, 9,00 Din Ond Heddiw. 9,30 Cymru: Tirwedd A Thraddodiad. 10,00 Golden Moment.

11.45 Ear Say. 12.40 Close. TSW As London except: 10.25 Space 1999, 11,10 Prairie Habitat. 12,30 it's a Vet's Life, 1,20 TSW News headiness 2,30 Strangers, 3,30 Gambit, 5,15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays, 5,20 Croserpads, 6,40 Today South West, 6,30 Televiews, 6,40 On The Water, 11,30 Postscript, 11,35 Magnum, 12,30 Weather, Closedown

CHANNEL As Loodon except: starts 12.10-12.30 N's A Vets Life. 1.20-1.30 Channel News. 5.15-5.45 Once Upon A Time... Man. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.15 On The Water. 8.35 Vintage Catz. 11.30 The Black Butter Jazz Band. 11.36 Magnum. 12.30 Weather, closedown.

Radio.4 6.00 News briefing: Weather.
6.10 Faming today 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.36 News Summary 6.45° Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.20° Your Letters. 7.26, 8.25° Sport. 7.85° Thought for the Day. 8.35° Yesterday in Parliament.
8.00 News.

reflecting the changing works or plants and animals.

8.00 in Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.

9.30 Keep Your Talls Up - The Wins Merchant's Tale'. The writer and presenter is Vincent Kans.

9.45 Arts Season. The second of two programmes in which Daniel Snowman talks to the greet Spanish tenor Placido Domingo.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Among the Russians' by Colin Thubron, abridged in ten parts (7) The reader is John Rowe. 18.25 Wasther.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.15 Vices. Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF with if above except: 5.25-5.30am Weether;
Travel. 1.55-2.00am Usening corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: Nursing Extra (7). 11.30-12.00am Open Forum;
Students' Magazine. 11.50 Musel Students' Magazine. 11,50 Music Interlude.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning concert: part 1.
Debussy's Danses Sacrée et
Profane, Krommer's Bessoon

characters.

7.05 The Archers.
7.26 The on 4.
8.00 Fat Man at Work, Tom Vermon's six-part series takes you inside convecee else's working life.
Torright: The Partumer.
8.30 The Living World. A magazine reflecting the changing world of plants and animals.
8.00 in Touch, Managine for the

quartet No 2. Novak's About the Eternal Longing 18,00 News. Morning Concert: part 2. Strauss's Feast of Vienna, Mozatt's Laut Fraude K 623, 8.05 Morni Glinka's Trio Pathetique, Strauss's Wiener-Blut.t

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Delius's Walk to the Paradise Garden; Nicholas Maw's Soenes and Artes. Radio 3.1 8.30 Bax's Symphony No 5 in C sharp minor. BBC Philhar-monic Orchestra (conductor Raymond; Leonards. Alison Raymond Lappard), Alaco Hargan (soprano), Ellene Harman (mezzo), Linda Finnie (contratto), Radio 3.1

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers, Abeniz and Granadoe, Granados's Escenas romandos (Thomas Raina, piano), Abeniz's Beas el aura (Montserrat Caballe, soprano) and Cantos de Espans (Alcik de Larrocha, piano), f 10.00 BBC Singers, Mendelssohn's Hore est. Spoin's two-choir Mass.†

Mass.t 10.50 Mendelsschn, Janis Vakarelis plays the Plano Concerto No 1.†

11.10 Martyn Hill (tenor). Tippett's
Boylood's End, Phus's Till Earth
Outwears, Britten's On This
Island.†

12.05 Rimsky-Korsakov's
Scherhermande Suite Paarchere

Scherherazade Sulte. Beechare and Royal Philhermonic and Phoyel Prestarricans. Orchestra.11.00 News. 1.05 Gegleno Trio, Roussell's String Trio, Mozent's Flute Quertet K 265B, Lennox Berkeley's String

2.00 Gutar Encores, Cheryl Grice plays places by Bach, (BWV, 996) Eduardo Sainz de la Maza (Homenaje) and Regino Sainza de la Maza (Zapateado).†

2.25 A Stronghold Sure. Versions of Luther's Reformation hymn:
Mendelssohn's Symphony No 5 (Boston Symph Orchestra); Ein feste Burg settings for choir and organ by Mahu, Eccard, Anon, Buotehude, Bach, Pachelbel; Debussy's En blanc et noir; Bach's Cantata No 5 (Rosemary Hardy). Hardy).† 4.00 Violin and piano. Tomotada Soh.

Dennis Lee. Live from Wigmore Hati. Schubert's G min Sonatina, Mozart's K 301 Sonatina, Dvorak's Op 11 Romance. (4.55

Liverax & Op 11 Homanics, 14.55
News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. Presented
by Roger Nichols, 1
6.30 Stratella. Includes three
Sintonias. Parley of Instruments.1
7.00 Two planos. Jeremy Brown,
David Johns. Copland's Denzon
Cubano, Ravel's Rapsodie
espagnole, Lionel Sainsbury's
Flesta (first performance).1
7.30 Promenade concert (see penel).

Fiesta (first performance).†
7.30 Promerade concert (see penel).
8.10 The English Ayre. Michael
Cavendish's Fourteen Ayres
(1598). Consort of Musicke
directed by Anthony Rooley (lute).
8.30 Promenade Concert (see panel).†
9.25 A Small Speck of Evil. Adapted
for radio from Recollections of
Guy de Maupassant by Francois
Tassart. With Michael Bohick.†
10.00 Seethoven. Cuartet Op 18 No S.
Lindsty String Quartet.†
10.30 Pimpinone. Intermezzo in three
senes. Music by Albinoni, Sung
in Italian.†

scenes. Music by Albinoni, Sung in Italian.†

News. Until 11.18.

VHF only: Open University.

6.15ans Germinal: Fact and Fiction. 6.35 Poetry: The Romantic Hero. Ends at 6.55am.

11.20pm. Musical Drama. Ends at 11.40pm. 11.15

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins:
7.00mm, 8.00, 1.00pm, 6.00 and 12.00
midnight. News headiners: 5.30, 8.30,
7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW) A.00em Charles
Novet 5.30 Ray Moonet 7.30 Terry
Wogantincluding 8.31 Racing Bulletin
19.60 Jimmy Youngt 12.00 Stave
Jonestincluding 1.5, 2.2 Sports Deak
2.05 Glorie Hunniforcitincluding 3.2
Sports Desk 3.30 Music All The
Wayfincluding 4.2 Sports Deak 4.06
David Hamiltontincluding 5.5, 8.2 Sports
Deak 6.95 John Duantincluding 6.46
Sport and Cleastined Results (MF only)
7.30 Crictest scores 8.00 Jim Resves
and his Lissict'A series of seven
programmes about the fife and music of
Jim Resves, as told by people who knew
him 1: Early Years 8.00 Night
OwishelfinDave Gelly 10.00 On The Air.
A light-hearted nostablys quiz covering
over 50 years of radio history 10.36 k
Sticks out Half a Mile. A seaside sage of
pler perpetuation sterring John Le
Messurier, Ian Levender, Bill Pertwee
11.00 Brism Matthew presents Round
Midnight (firom midnight) 1.00em David
Bellant presents Nightride 3.00 Big
Band Specialt with the BBC Big Band
3.30-4.00 String Sound?

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 9.30em and then at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW) 6.0em Bruno Brookes 8.00 Adrian Jon 10.00 Simon Bates 11.00 Adrian Jon 10.00 Simon Bates 11.00 Miles Read with the Radio 1 Roadshow at the South Cittl, Bridtington 12.30 Newsbeat 12.45pm Gary Devies 2.00 Steve Wright 4.30 Pater Powell, Including 5.30 Newsbeat 7.00 Richard Skinner 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s) VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00em with Radio 2 10.00pm with Radio 1 12.00-4.00 with Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk 8.38 Gare Splicing, 7.09
Whold News, 7.00 Twerry-Four Hours: News
Summary, 7.30 The Foodyte Saga, 7.46
Newsork U.K. 8.00 World News, 8.09
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8.00 World News, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Reflections, 8.15 Double Act, 8.30 Haurisel,
8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British
Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Finerdal,
10.00 Filch Man, Poor Man, 11.00 World News,
11.00 News About Britain, 11.15 Letter from
London, 11.25 Scotland, she Week, 11.39
Sports Impresional, 12.80 Radio Newsred,
12.15 World's of Felth, 12.45 Sports Roundu,
1.00 World News, 1.00 Hebroth, U.K. 1.66 A
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Reflections, 6.00 World News, 3.00 News
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Reflections, 6.00 World News, 5.00 News
Today, All those In GSAT WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Stereo. \*\*Black and white. (\*) Repeat.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRANADA As London except starts 9.25 Indian

Legends of Canada, 9.50 Star Fleet, 18.10 Untarned World, 10.35 Home, 1,20 18.10 Untamed World, 16.35 Home, 1, Granada Reports, 1.30 The Protectors 2.30 A Country Practice, 2.30-4.00 Gienroe, 5.15 That's Hollywood, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 8.30 Granada Reports, 11.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace, 12.40 Closedown,

TVS As London except: starts 9.25—
9.30 Holiday Time with Ivor
Honeypot. 10.25 Once Upon a Time . . .
Man. 10.55 The Fabulous Furnises. 1.20
TVS News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A
Country Practices. 3.00 Movie Memories.
3.30 Happy Days. 5.45 The Young
Doctors. 8.00 Coast. To Coast. 11.30
Mannh: 13.30 Cass. Mannix, 12.30 Company, close.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25
European Folk Tales, 10.35
Struggle Beneath the Sea, 11.30 The
Groovie Ghoulies, 12.30 Gardens for Al.
1.20 Anglia News And Weather, 2.30
That's Hollywood, 3.00 Follow That,
5.15 Bygones, 6.00 About Anglia, 11.30
The Mysteries of Edgar Weilance;
Strangler's Web' (1963), 12.30 Billy
Graham in East Anglia.

SCOTTISH As London except: 18.25 Tarzen, 11.15 Carloon, 11.25 12.39 Gardening Time Carbon. 11.25 12.39 Gardening Time. 1.20 Scottish News. 1.33 ft's A Vet's Life. 2.30 Sons and Daughters. 3.00 Vintage Cuiz. 3.30 Gienroe. 5.10 Tales. At Testime. 5.20 Crossroeds. 6.00 Scottand Today. 6.30 Scottos Gaelic. 11.30 Late Cell 11.35. 11.35 Marenbr. 12.35 Crossrown. GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 First Thing. 10.25 The Making of the Reiders of the Loss Ark. 11.00-11.25 The World of the Lost Art. 17.89-11.25 The world: Châtren. 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 North News. 2.30-3.00 Shillingbury Tales. 6.00-8.35 Summer at Sb. 11.30 Musical Special: Aretha Frankin. 12.30 News headlines and weether. 12.35 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
starts 9.25 Zoom the
Dolphin. 9.50 The Sindbad Voyage.
10.45 Baiham: Gateway to the South.
11.05-11.25 Suomi – Land of the Finns.
12.30-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20 Central
News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00
Strangers, 3.00 Take the High Road 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 8.00 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Central News. 11.30 Newhart. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except
10.25 Adaptation to
Ocean Environments, 10.46-11.25 Cities
(London), 1.20 HTV News, 1.30-2.00 The
Adventurer, 2.30 A Country Practice,
3.30-4.00 Gienroe, 5.15-5.45 The
Beverly Halbifles, 16.00-8.35 HTV News,
11.30 Junea May 13.30 Microschien. 11.30 Lavkas Man. 12.30 Weather

HTV WALES AS HTV WEST except 6.00-6.35 W 3s at Slx.

TYNE TEES As London except starts 9.25-8.30 North East News. 10.25 interprom Music Special. 10.55-11.25 The Intrapid Mr Twig. 1.20-1.30 North East News and Lookaround. 2.30-3.30 The Devian Connection. 5.15-5.45 Animals in Action. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life, 11.30 That Girl. 12.00 Blessed Are They.

YORKSHIRE As London except starts 9:25-9:30
Weather, 10:25 The Making of the Raiders of the Lost Ark, 11:10 Cartoon Time, 12:36 The Cop and the Kid. 1:20 Calender News. 1:30 Calendar Tuesday. 2:30 The Adventurer 3:00 Vintage Quiz. 3:30 Gleroce, 5:15 Survival. 6:00
Calendar, 11:30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace: The Double, 12:30
Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 The Day Ahead 10.25 The Amazing Years of the Chema. 10.50 Falcon island. 11.15-11.25 Sally and Jake. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30 Paint along with Nancy. 3.00 The Nature of Things. 3.30-4.00 The Adventurer. 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00-6.35 Summer Edition. 11.30 Festival Folk. 11.55 News.

BORDER As London except: 18.25-11.25 Film: Double Bill: Cry Wolf (1980), (Rosalind Ayres), Poor Billy Render (Garfield Morgan), 1.20 Border News. 1.30-2.00 in Loving Memory, 2.30 The Devlin Connection. 3.30-4.00 Glenros. 5.00-5.35 Lookaround Tuesday, 11.38 Harvest Jazz. 12.00 News Summary. 12.03 Closedown.

## Entertainments

## THEATRES AMPSTEAD THEATHE 722 9301 Prevs Ton't Tentor 7.30. Opera Thu 7.0 Sub Eves 7.30. Sal May 4.0 A UTTLE LING DIROWHING by Anthony Winghells. HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 9432 Group Sale 930 6123 "WE ARE IN THE PRESENCE OF TWO OF THE WORLD'S FINEST LIGHT COMEDY ACTORS" S. CLAUDETTE REX HARRISON COLBERT MICHAEL MADGE GOUGH RYAN and FRANCIS MATTHEWS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ARENT WE ALL? . . BE'D, Mail HER MAJESTY'S Haumarket, SW1 01920 6606, Credit Cards 01930 4000 Group Sales 530 6127 THE BEST INDESTICAL EVER WHITTER City Londy, "POWER PLANTS DIVINISHED TO THE BEST THINGS TO THE BEST THINGS TO THE BEST TO THE BEST THINGS TO THE BEST THINGS TO THE BEST TO MARGALA SULLITIES OF ANGELA LARGELTY JEACH TIMES LA VIE EN ROBE C C Window Sirvet W1. A374512 83RO. CABARET ENOWEAR 2 SIRVET BIRLY 9 00 & 11 00 GLAMOROUS DITERNATION/ PLOORENGW. PARIS AFTER DARK Featuring Except a most beautiful Fabulots Specializes. Secontional directors plus guest artists from the directors plus guest artists from the COCK ALLS CABARET. DESCRIPE. Distant and analysis. Directors Tirring Open 7.30-Sam ON PALLADIUM 01-457-7373 in 7.30. Mag. Wrd & Sei 2-45 TOMMY STEELE in

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ACHIEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. W1 629 5176 Pro-Raphacilic Drawings and 19th Century Scalpture Until 27 July Mon-Fri 9 30-5.30: Thurs until 7 GREW GALLERY 43 Old Bond SI W1 629 6176. THE HEROIC AGE Important British Landscapes are Portrails 1650-1850 Until 3 August Mon-Fri 9.30-6.30: Thurs until 7 Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30: Thurs until 7

ARTIS COUNCIL, 105 Piccaelly, W1,
Samuel Johnson 1709-84. Until 14
Sept. Mon-Fri 10-5.30: closed weekends. Free
BARKSIDE GALLERY, Contemporary Egitish Waler Colours OpenExabilition Organised by the Royal
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CHILDHOLD, Cambridge Heath Road, Tel 0, 1980 2918, 30541, WOCKEY, STIECKE, Linux 30 Sept. Advanter, Wilder 10-6, Sums 2,30-6, Closes Printlys.

Closes Fridays.

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ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) FISCHER FINE ART 50 Kine St. St. BANDTIS (FG) IN LOCKY James's, SW1 LFFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton Street, W1 01 493 1572, XIX & XX certains works of art. Mon-Fri 10-5 Set 10 19 50 SALTO 17 SU LUMLEY CAZALET 24 Davies St. W1, 494 5058, 50 FINE PRINTS-Please to Horkney Until 27 July MATTHIESEN 78 Minor's Yerd. Duke S. Si James SW1 930-2437 SCHOOL OF FERRARA 1450-1628. Unit 14 August Monten 10-5-30 San 10-12-30 MUSEUM OF MARKIND, Burlington Gardens, W.I. Tressure, from the Etinographic Collection, Mon-Sat 10-5. Sum 2.30-6. Adm free NEW ART CENTRE, 41 Spane St. SW1 01:255:5844 Moore, Chagail, Errart, Schwitters, etc. 10-6 Sap. 11:5 PABLO PICASSO: original ceramic pautings and drawings, o June-1 August Nicola Jacobs Gallery, Cork St. London, W1 Tet. 437 3866 ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Burtington House, Piccaeddy Open 10-6 duly THE SUMMER EXHI-BITION until Amend 19th Ad-mission 12. £1.40 concresionary rate until 145 on Sundays ACTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S Kensington ROCOCO Art & Design herhandten ROCOCO, Aria et zeuben herhandten ROCOCO, Aria et zeuben 19 km nicht 19 km nich er, Adm free Widys 10.5 50 Sims 2 30-5 50, Closed Fridays Recorded Into CI 581 4894. WILDENSTEIN 147 New Bond Si, W1 629 0602 Drawings by PIERRE BONNARD, Until 27 July Mon Pre 10-5 30

THE TIMES

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Letter from Naples

Positive living on

## 'Star Wars' talks edge a little closer

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The United States last night reiterated acceptance of a Soviet proposal to meet in Vienna in September, for talks on space arms controls, but insisted that there should be no precondition.

"We look forward to beginning those talks on the assump tion that the Soviet Union will also avoid preconditions," the White House said.

Moscow has insisted that the talks be confined to banning space armaments and is rejecting the Reagan administration's desire to raise questions concerning nuclear missiles. The Soviet Union has described this as an American precondition, which the administration de-

The White House said it was pleased the Soviet Union had responded to its suggestion to work out a joint statement about the proposed Vienna dis-cussions. "We will respond properly in diplomatic channels." a spokesman said.

The American position on space weapons will be put before President Reagan for final review at the beginning of next

The prospects for the Vienna talks are regarded in Washing-ton as far from certain, given the Soviet insistence that the Americans must not raise issues concerning nuclear missiles. The US rejects Moscow's call for a moratorium on tests conducted in space, pointing out that the Russians already have the only operational anti-satel-

The State Department also poured cold water on the reported suggestion by President Nicolae Ceausesw of Romania that the Soviet Union would return to the Geneva nuclear arms talks if the US freeezes its deployment missiles in Europe.

#### Shares plunge worldwide as dollar rises

A sharp upward revision of estimates of the growth of the US economy pushed the dollar up against almost all other currencies yesterday and led to sharp falls on financial markets

The pound dropped to \$1.3175 and the Deutschemark fell to its lowest against the dollar for 10% years. The FT 30share index fell 20.9 points to 755.3 Details, page 13

## Devoted team's intricate task

The smell of charred timbers still hangs in the air and

scaffolding rods litter the stained floor but the painstaking work of restoring the fire ravaged south transept of York Minster is well underway. Two weeks after the blaze the initial feelings of despair

and dismay at the devastation have been replaced by a determination, shared by everyone from the archbishop to the most junior carpenter on the Minster workforce, that the damage created by the intense heat, flames, and dense smoke can be repaired.

The first task, after clearing

away the tons of blackened debris, is to fit a temporary roof on the transept to protect the ancient, inner stone walls from the weather.

Within the next three weeks a giant crane will hoist a ready made roof, of lightweight steel struts and plastic sheeting, into place resting on the aisle walls, It will allow work to continue in the dry but it will be another 18 months before the replacement, leaded roof is ready.

The detailed planning of the restoration programme and the techniques that will be used in the operation have fallen to three men who share an intimate knowledge of the cathedral, its history

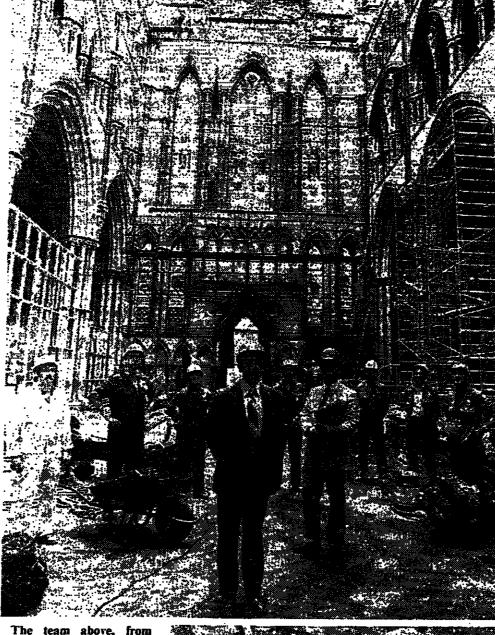
structure.
Mr Robert Littlewood is the Minster's superintendent of works, the man in charge of the team of 53 stonemasons. carpenters, painters, plumbers, scalfolders, and electricians normally engaged year round on the perpetual restoration and repair of the building. Mr Charles Brown is the

surveyor and responsible for drawing up the programme for the restoration work. In this task he walks a fine line between the attractions of using modern replacement materials, with the advantages of extra fire resistance and speed of con-struction, with the desire to restore the transept, with its oak beamed vaults, to their original condition.

The third, key figure on the team is a former Army officer, Mr Derek Philips. He is director of the York Minster archeological office who led many of the historical excavations that uncovered much of the Roman and Norman remains beneath

The investigation into the cause of the fire is still going on.

The stained glass in the rose window, although laced with hundreds of heat cracks, will be taken down, pane by pane, and sandwiched between clear glass



John Campbeli (painter), Derek Philips (archaeologist), Ted Littlewood (foreman scaf-folder), Bob Littlewood (superintendent works), Colin Cartwright (charge-hand plumber), Charles Brown (surveyor of the fabric), Stephen Miles (foreman elec-trician), Trevor Cuttill mason), and (foreman Bill Clay (foreman join-er). Right: Bill Clay with -damaged bosses (Photo-

the Minster, according to Mr Brown, is to make sure that this never happens again. "Whatever extra precautions we can take we will do so. We cannot Yet the real problem facing do this every five years."

scapes, Quay Arts Centre, Newport, Isle of Wight; Tues to Fri 11 to 5, Sat 11 to 4, Sun 2 to 5. (ends Aug

graphs: Harry Kerr).



## Coal board steps up back to work campaign

Continued from page 1

Government's policies are guided by a systematic hostility to trade unionism, and an utter disregard for civil liberties

"It sees people who create the wealth of our society and put it to use for the common good, as the enemy within. The speeches of Mrs Thatcher and her colleages in recent days are designed to prolong confron-tation. It is the Government's policies that are real enemy

"The attack on the mining industry and the blatantly partisan approach to the natio-nalized industries and local government reveals the price of this authoritarian approach: economic paralysis and further decline. The Government stumbles from c. sis to crisis; its pressures on the NCB have undermined hopes of a speedy settlement in the mining dis-

The board said as the pit boliday season began in earnest yesterday that 26 pits were working normally, and a further 20 would have been but for the

For the second time in two weeks the National Union of Mineworkers yesterday de-cided to ignore the law by defying a High Court order. (Tim Jones writes from Car-Leaders of the South Wales

area of the union said they had no intention of being at the High Court in London on Thursday where they are due to appear after writs of contempt in a court action made against

Dr Kim Howells, spokesman for the union in South Wales, said: "Not only will the men named not be present, but the union has no intention of being legally represented." ...

The writs, against Mr Emlyn Williams, the area president, Mr Terry Thomas, the vicepresident, and Mr George Rees, the secretary, have been issued as a result of action by two Gloucestershire haulage companies, whose lorries have been held up by picketing by miners outside Port Talbot steelworks.

Two weeks ago, a special delegate conference of the union decided to implement new disciplinary procedures aimed against working miners in spite of a High Court ruling it should Leaders keep office, page 2

According to Gibbon, the inhabitants of Naples "seem to dwell on the confines of paradise and hell-fire". Lately they have suffered

4.5

an earthquake. Several hundred deaths have followed murderous Camorra in-fighting. Crime prospers as never before and the traffic problem in Naples makes Rome's streets seem like the open spaces of central Australia in

A search for the positive side of the city's life began with a television crew - in the middle of a disastrous strike of dustmen and roadsweepers.

The first planned interview was with Signor Mario Valen-tino, a highly successful manufacturer of shoes and other high-fashion leather accessories. His modern of-fices and one of his factories are in the middle of old Naples, in the quarter known as the Rione Sanita.

#### Screams, whistles and hooting

This appointment provided an interesting drama - trying to reach Signor Valentino through narrow, crowded streets where any available space is promptly filled by a battered Fiat, 500 or by dozens of record should be spaced. of people shouting advice and directions. They literally pick up parked cars to help you pass and carry away the chairs, buckets and old boxes which litter the streets.

Amid excited screams,

whistles and furious hooting an old woman sat in a torn wicker chair. In the true Naples style tripe was hanging from a hook and a tablecloth was drying on a bamboo stick. It took two hours to reach

Signor Valentino, who was perfectly sympathetic and understood our difficulties. "One of our problems," he said, "is that we are often tempted to clear out, go somewhere else, because Nap-les has such a bad name ... and then of course we had the earthquake in 1981 which still goes on ... At this point his desk began to rear up dangerously, vases of flowers rocked and the display of stylized shoes on the wall threatened to fall to the floor. One woman we talked to

later has a foolproof way of foreseeing the next tremor. In 1981 the earthquake caused cracks in her sitting room wall.

the volcano's edge few months, before having them repaired and replacing the wallpaper. The next day the house shook and the wallpaper split. So far she has filled in the cracks three times and the next day the foun-dations shake again. Now she just leaves the cracks.

The centre of tremors is at Pozzuoli, north of Naples, which has been partly evacuated for fear of a real eruption. On some days there were as many as 500 tremors, some vigorous enough to be felt in Naples, a supposedly excitable people take all this extremely

Professor Giuseppe Luongo watches over the delicate equipment in the Seismological Institute at Naples University which registers every earth movement. I apologized to him for having approached the institute in the wrong direction up a one-way street. "You were quite right," he said. "There is no road leading to the university which is not one-way in the wrong direc-

He was reassuring and very sure of his instruments and his own judgments. "We shall probably get a tremor any minute now. We have recorded more than 40 in the past few hours. It is not easy to live with a continuous earthquake. It is not a big earthquake followed by smal-ler tremors which then fade away. It goes on and on. And the fear has to be rationalized, which is much easier for people with higher education than simple persons.

#### Side-effects of earthquake

'What is happening at Pozzuoli could result in an eruption. But not for the moment. An earthquake is not imminent and in fact may never come. Naples would receive side-effects, a fall of ashes, for instance. However we can, with these instruments, give an alarm signal a few days before an eruption. Our problem is that we might give an alarm which would not be followed by an earthquake. We would then have to face the task of dealing with the consequences of a

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**Peter Nichols** 

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

## Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne, President Save the Children Fund, opens the Inter-national Dolls Houses Exhibition at Longleat, Warminster, Wiltshire,

The Princess of Wales opens the Harris Birthright Research Unit for London, 2.15. Foetal Medicine, King's College Hospital, Denmark Hill, London; arrives 11.

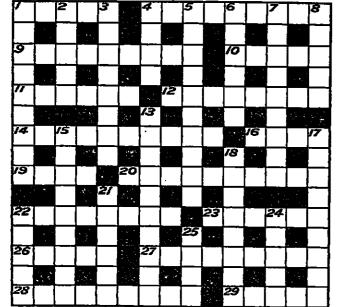
Prince Andrew takes the salute at the Royal Tournament, 7.15. Princess Margaret attends a performance by the Royal Ballet School at Sadler's Wells Theatre.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Bloucester attends the afternoon performance of the Royal Tourna ment at Earls Court Stadium,

New exhibitions Wildlife paintings and land-

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,490

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 20 per cent of the competitors at this year's London B regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



ACROSS

- I J Duns' non-U language (5). 4 Perch by the cellar to see this
- Sleeping partner, as Caliban to 10 Renown first of dealers in Arab
- market rejected (5). 11 One about to return in the city like a ghost (6). 12 Fish. the artist, in mean surroundings (5-3).
- 14 A beggar's cap so superficially attractive? (10). 19 Gilbert's men are said to be
- crazy (4). 20 Part of newspaper shows 1 ac tenure, that classical style (10). 22 My old Pa's revision of sacred
- choral works (S). 23 Topping brown coal to start burning (6). 26 Concern of painters about love. a thing from the heart (5).
- 27 Burden for the old seaman not for a sportsman, of course (9). 28 Diet a mess - ruined by a little
- 29 Joint ruled by the big boss (5). DOWN.
- 1 Churchman sadly abused over 2 Arrangement of biology group
- 3 Make off with your antique in so furtive a manner (\$). 4 Does rain fall so heavily? Hide
- 18 Annoying chap, putting bulk-head on the harbour vessel (8). 21 Mark Miss German loses on marriage (6). at cloth for a Welsh party? (5). 24 A solid if pointless misrepresentation of false images (5). 25 Like Napoleon ere sight of the island which rises here (4).

5 Action in court as a develop-

ment of the real thing (4.6). Old Rover against one Rex (6).

Suffered article, in French, on a

Some ornate style that makes us

13 Faces confronting Snow White in the old thieves' quarter (5.5).

15 Four-letter word creates great

disturbance in a vehicle (9).

17 Evening (or mid-day) service for

irritable (5).

consumers (6-3).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,489



**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8** 

Emmanuel College 1584-1984, Adeane Gallery; and The Ingenious Mr Essex, Architect, Twentieth Century Gallery, both at Fitzwilliam

Museum. Trumpington Street. Cambridge: Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.15 to 5. (ends Sept 2). Photographs by Tim Rawle, Cambridge Darkroom Gallery, Dale Brewery, Gwydir Street. Cambridge, Tues to Sat 12 to 8, Sun 12 to 6,

Mon closed. (ends Aug 12). Music Organ recital by Martin Lennox

Concert by the English Chamber Orchestra, St. Nicholas' Chapel, King's Lynn, 8. Organ recital by Christopher Enston, Bangor Cathedral, Gwynedd. I.15. Organ recital by David Saint, St. Martin's Church, Scarberough,

Organ recital by Andrew Shaw. St. Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45. Recital by Michael Collins (clarinet) and Kathryn Stott (piano), SL Mary's Centre, Chester, 1.10. Concert by the London Sinfonier ta, Chester Cathedral, 8.

Talks, lectures The art and architecture of Venice by John Julius Norwich, the Guildhall of St. George, King's Lynn, 6.

Exhibitions in progress The life of Alice Liddell, in the Upper Library, Christ Church, Oxford; Mon to Sat, 10 to 12.30, 2 to 4.30, Sun 2 to 4.30 (ends 12 August).

General Torquay Rotary Club Summer Fair, Torre Abbey Meadows, Sca Front, Torquay, Devon, 10.

Last chance to see Quality crafts by leading British potters, glass blowers, textile artists, landscape etchings, portrait pho-tography and picture framing workshop; St James's Gallery, 9 Mar garets Buildings, nr. Royal Crescent, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to

Portfolio

Portfalio - how to play Saturday record your delly Portfalio

How to claim:
Telephone The Times Portiolio claims line 8254-83272 between 10,00 em and 3.30 pm, on the day your everal total matches The Times Portiolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted estaids fixes hours.
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You stust have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can cate on your behalf but they must have your card and call the Treass Porticion claims into between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for tellure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are explicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

A Soon These Porticing cards to the prince. Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for digitilization purposes. The Game itself is not affected and

## TV top ten

Crossroads (Thu Central, 11.55m The Krypton Factor Granads, 11.20, 11.20m

10 Simon and Simon ITV, 9.65m

BBC1

BBC1
Thei's Life, 13.50m
News and Wasther (Sun 9.16) 19.85m
Dynasty, 9.90m
Crimewatch UK, 9.90m
File Barve, 9.20m
Rio Barve, 9.20m
Nine o'clock News (Mad) 8.55m
Nine o'clock News (Tru) 8.55m
Nine o'clock News (Tru) 8.55m
Nine o'clock News (Tru) 8.55m
News and Sport (Sat 9.45) 8.35m

Call My Bluff, 4.30m.
Paul Daniels Magic Show, 4.40m.
Solo, 4.35m., Rachel, Rachel, 4.20m.
Rachel, Rachel, 4.20m.
A Warter Hervest, 3.50m.
Sunday Grandstend, 3.46m.
Cricket Third Test (Sat 4.29) 3.25m.
Artur Negus Enjoys, 3.15m.
Gardeners World, 3.10m.
Tenko, 3.00m.

Man About the House, 5.90m.
They Cerne From Somew
3.80m.
Brookside (Tue) 3.75m.
Brookside (Wad) 3.50m.
Mayflower - the Pigrims
3.50m. 3.50m. All the Rivers Run (Mon) 2.95m. Callen, 2.90m. The Irish RM, 2.50m. Blockbussers (Wed) 1.90m. Case on Camera, 1.75m. S4C

in Welsh: 1 Delms, BBC, 65,000 2 Sairsdang (Thu) Ind, 52,000 3Y Byd ar Bedweg (Mon) HTV, 50,000 4 Unawd Ind, 47,000 5 Newyddion Sath (Fri) BBC, 46,000 In English:

1 May/flower-The Plightes adventure, 147,000

2 All the Rivers Run (Tue) 144,000

3 Call Mortheide 777, 193,000

4 Brookside (Wed) 112,000

5 Chopper Squart, 109,0000

Brasistant television: The average weekly flourse for audiences at the peak times (with figures in percented) showing the reach – the number of people who viewed for at least eight missions.

The pound



Retes for ameli denoming supplied by Baroley don bank notes only, lenk international Ltd. Retail Price Index: 351.9: Landon: The FT Index closed down 20.9 at 755.3.

## Roads

London and South-east: Muswell Hill: New gas main being laid along B106. Alexandra Park Road at junction of Grosvenor Road and Roseberry Road. Staples. Corner. Relaying of pavement and new electrical supply to centre island electrical supply to centre island along A5 Edgware Road, between junctions with Oxgate Lane and North Circular Road Midlands: A46: Roadworks at

Farndon Crossroads, S of Newark Nottinghamshire. A50: Contraflow on Uttoxeter bypass, Staffordshire -avoid. A61: Roadworks at Sheep-bridge N of Chesterfield, Derbyshire; temporary traffic lights in use.

North: M6: Contraflow between Norm: Mot Contration between junctions 22 (Warrington) and 25 (Wigan) (Cheshire, Merseyside, Greater Manchester); two lanes each way. Queensway tunnel closed at night between 9.15pm and 5.45am.

Wales and West: A38: Temporate traffic sizeale in West Senet ary traffic signals in West Street Bristol; alternative route signposted M4- Contraflow between junction 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Chippenham), Swindon; care required.

A470: Roadworks at Builth Wells and at Erwood, on Builth Wells to Brecon Road, Powys; traffic signals 24 hours a day. Scotland: A7S: Realignment of

approaches at Buccleuch Street Bridge, Dumfries, on lane only each way and turning restrictions to/from Whitesands. A68: Single-lane traffic between Lauder and Farlston, 24 hours. A82: Single-line traffic one and a half miles S of Ardlui. Information supplied by AA

Pollen forecast



Parliament today

Bill, Lords amendments.

Lords (2.30): Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, report, first day.

Anniversaries

Births: Simon Bolivar, liberator of Datha: Staten Boltvar, liberator of Latin America; Caracas, Venezuela, 1783; Alexandre Dumas, pere, Villers-Cotterêts, 1807; Ernst Bloch, composer, Geneva, 1880. Deaths, John Sell Cotman, landscape painter, London, 1842; Martin van Buren, eighth President of the USA, 1837-41, Kinderhook, New York, 1862. 1862.

## Weather

An area of high pressure will persist to W of Scotland. A trough of low pressure will SW districts.

6 am to midnight

London SE, central S England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands, 8 Waters Suriny periods, scattered showers, heavy in places; wind E light; max temp 23 to 25C (73 to 77F).

East, NE England: Suriny intervals, mainly dry; wind NE light; temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F), cooler on coasts.

Channel Internal SW England: Suriny

24C (72 to 75F), cooler on coasts.

Channel Islanda, SW Englands Surmy intervals, outbreaks of thundery rain or showers, coastal fog patches; wind E light or moderate; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

North Wales, NW central N England, Lake District, late of Man: Dry, sunny periods; wind NE light; temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Mainly dry, sunny periods; wind variable or N light; max temp 21 to 29C (70 to 73F).

variable or N light; max temp 21 to 29C (70 to 73F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetlands: Rather cloudy, a little detzde at first, surary intervals developing; wind W light or moderate; 14 to 18C (57 to 61F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rather cloudy with a little rain or drizzle in NE Scotland at first, otherwise most areas will be dry with surary periods; warm or very warm but cooler in N and on some coasts. SEA PASSAGES: S North See Straits of Dover, English Charinet (E): Wind variable mainly light or moderate, perhaps locally fresh later, see mainly sight. St George's Channel, Irish See: Light or moderate, locally tresh later, sea mainly sight.

Sun sets: 9.01 pm Moon rises: Ricon sets: 1.07 am · 5.43 pm New Moon: July 28.

Lighting-up time Lendon 9.81 pm to 4.44 am Bristol 9.40 pm to 4.54 am Edisburgh 10.05 pm to 4.34 am Yesterday

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Yesterday: Temp: max. 6 am to 6 pm, 27C (61F) tain 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm, 63 per cent. Rain: 24tr 40-6 pm, 0.31in. Sur: 24tr to 6 pm, 8.6tr. 28tr, mean see level; 6 pm, 1,020.7 millbars, sheady. 1,000 millbars, so 20.000.

Highest and lowest

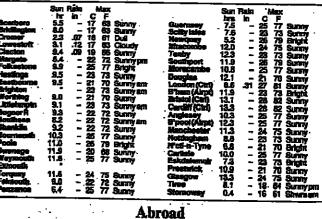
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**Around Britain** 





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MEDIDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; t, feir; fg, tog; r, mir; s, sun; sn, snow.